New Mine Explosion Kills 13; 4 Hurt

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness, occasional light rain or drizzle, continued cool west, cloudiness and precipitation decreasing Wednesday evening. Fair east. 40s panhandle and extreme southwest to 50s elsewhere.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 24 LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1958 SEVEN CENTS

2 Days' Blasts Kill 35 Miners

37 Workers Escape Unharmed In New W. Virginia Disaster

Summersville, W. Va. (AP)—An explosion deep within a southeastern West Virginia coal mine snuffed out the lives of 13 miners Tuesday and injured 4 others, two of them critically.

Among the dead were the superintendent and assistant superintendent of the mine.

Thirty-seven others working nearer the entrance managed to escape unharmed.

It was the second mine explosion in two days in the West Virginia coal fields and brought the total dead to 35. Monday, 22 miners died when trapped gas ignited in a Pocahontas Fuel Co. mine on the Virginia-West Virginia border near Bishop, about 90 miles southwest of here.

There was no immediate explanation for Tuesday's blast.

The 10th and 11th bodies were brought to the surface late Tuesday night, about 12 hours after a deep throated rumble signaled the underground disaster.

State mines director Crawford L. Wilson said the body of the 12th victim had been located but searchers had not found the body of the 13th and last miner presumed to be dead.

Rescuers had worked in waist-deep water and chilling cold to find the trapped miners. Nine bodies had been recovered earlier and it was presumed then that the remaining 4 missing also were dead.

Of the 17 trapped deep in the bowels of the slope mine, only 4 survived. And it was 4 hours before the 1st was helped to the surface.

Survivors Wait

While the dangerous and dreary rescue operation continued in the cold, survivors of the dead miners were huddled in a stifling hot room of the mine company office, their hope dwindling with each passing hour and each new body found.

The big mine, strangely silent after the first 37 scurried out into the overcast daylight, sealed the fate of the remaining 17 until shortly before 4 p.m.

Then rescuers came out partially supporting Artie Humphreys of Craigsville. He had taken refuge in one of the less-damaged sections of the mine and had managed to stay alive until rescuers found him.

About an hour later, the other 3 were carried out. Two of them, Paul Davis, a timberman of Craigsville, and William Tucker, also a timberman of Persinger, were so badly burned that onlookers gasped at their condition.

The 3rd man, Oakey Donaldson of Summersville, was burned, but not as seriously as the other two who were listed as critical at the hospital in Richwood.

(A Bureau of Mines official in Washington says mine disasters seem to come in groups. Story on Page 3.)

Red Plan 'Military' —Dulles

... Arctic Policy

New York (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles charged Tuesday night that Russia has aggressive military dispositions in the Arctic.

That, he said, is the conclusion which must be drawn from Russia's veto of a western proposal for international inspection to reduce the danger of surprise attack over the North Pole.

In a speech at a dinner of the Pilgrims of the United States, Dulles renewed the offer to set up an Arctic inspection system.

"Whenever the Soviet Union wants to know what are our dispositions, so that it cannot be taken by surprise, or act on what might be miscalculations," he said, "it can have that knowledge provided only it is willing to reciprocate.

'No Choice'

"In the meantime, we have no choice but to continue to cooperate to build deterrent and defensive forces. Our northern frontiers (U.S. and Canadian) need to be manned and defended by closely interlocking efforts. I am happy to say that such a system is in fact in efficient operation."

The dinner meeting of the organization dedicated to British-American friendship, was arranged in honor of Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker of Canada.

Dulles devoted his talk to the theme of U.S.-Canadian friendship and cooperation and emphasized the importance of the polar area "in this age of jet planes, missiles and nuclear weapons . . .

"Today the continuous frontiers of Canada and the United States in the North constitute a front line of defense. It is probably the line that any enemy would first seek to breach in the event of general war."

'How Dry I Am' Could Be October Song

Although the amount of precipitation recorded in Lincoln this month is not a record low, it's a far cry from the normal precipitation for Lincoln during October, and an even farther cry from the record high precipitation for the Capital City during the month of October.

The normal precipitation for Lincoln during October is 1.50 inches, according to the Weather Bureau, while Lincoln has recorded a mere .05 inch so far this month. The record low precipitation for the month of October for Lincoln was recorded in 1952, when an unmeasurable trace of precipitation was recorded.

In 1893, Lincoln received 6.03 inches of precipitation during October to set the record for the wettest October.

Normal precipitation for the year to date for Lincoln is 23.30 inches, and Lincoln has thus far recorded 32.93 inches of precipitation.

Re-elect Liebers!

Keep experienced leadership. Keep proven legislative ability. Vote Nov. 4 for Otto H. Liebers.—Pol. Adv.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness with occasional light rain or drizzle and continued cool west with cloudiness and precipitation decreasing Wednesday evening. Fair east Wednesday and Wednesday night and most of the state Thursday.

KANSAS: Cloudy west and clear to partly cloudy elsewhere Wednesday through Thursday. Occasional drizzle or light rain extreme west Wednesday and extreme southwest Wednesday night and Thursday. Not quite so cool northwest Thursday. High Wednesday upper 40s northwest to lower 60s southeast.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Tues)	38	2:30 p.m.	56
2:30 a.m.	36	3:30 p.m.	57
3:30 a.m.	35	4:30 p.m.	56
4:30 a.m.	33	5:30 p.m.	52
5:30 a.m.	35	6:30 p.m.	52
6:30 a.m.	35	7:30 p.m.	47
7:30 a.m.	35	8:30 p.m.	43
8:30 a.m.	37	9:30 p.m.	41
9:30 a.m.	42	10:30 p.m.	40
10:30 a.m.	47	11:30 p.m.	37
11:30 a.m.	52	12:30 a.m. (Wed)	36
12:30 p.m.	55	1:30 a.m.	35
1:30 p.m.	55	2:30 a.m.	34

High temperature one year ago 59; low 41.

Sun rises 6:54 a.m.; sets 5:27 p.m.
Normal October precipitation 1.66 in.
Moon rises 6:57 p.m.; sets 8:38 a.m.
Total October precipitation to date .05 in.
Toal 1958 precipitation to date 32.93 in.

Nebraska Temperautres

	H	L		H	L
Lincoln	57	33	Imperial	38	34
Air Base	58	30	Scottsbluff	36	31
Norfolk	53	25	Chadron	41	39
Grand Island	54	34	Omaha	57	33
North Platte	41	35			

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H	L
Atlanta	64	40	Memphis	62	38
Bismarck	49	34	Miami	83	62
Chicago	51	42	Mpls.-St.Paul	58	33
Cleveland	53	47	New Orleans	64	57
Denver	43	39	New York	47	45
Des Moines	57	30	Philadelphia	50	43
Fort Worth	63	43	Phoenix	81	57
Indianapolis	60	37	San Francisco	71	49
Kansas City	60	40	Seattle	57	37
Los Angeles	80	58	Washington	57	46

Vote Please . . .

for Don Devries. 20th Legis-Dist. Giles Henkle. Pol. Adv.

ON MY OWN

What lay behind the placid, unlined facial expression the empress of Japan wore like a mask? Did she have to give something up to attain it? Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt tells how she tried to find out in the ninth chapter of her book "On My Own" appearing on Page 12.

5 DIE IN STATE ROAD CRASHES

—Cardinal Roncalli Elected—

New Pontiff's Reign Begins

76-Year-Old Pope John XXIII Cheered By World Catholics

Vatican City (AP)—Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli, an Italian skilled in Vatican diplomacy, was elected Pope Tuesday night. He chose the name John XXIII.

The bells of St. Peter's and 500 Rome churches rang out a carol of triumph. Hundreds of thousands in St. Peter's Square roared an ovation as the patriarch of Venice became Pope at the age of 76.

His election ended 3 days of intense suspense centering about a deadlocked conclave of the 51 cardinals, gathered to choose a successor to Pope Pius XII.

Disappointed in 5 other vigils — through 11 unsuccessful ballots in the past 3 days — the crowd broke into a joyous frenzy as John XXIII made his first appearance on the balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square.

The new pontiff, Italian like his predecessors for 436 years, is regarded by Catholics as the 262nd vicar of Christ on earth and a direct successor to St. Peter.

Predicted

The selection of Cardinal Roncalli — 19 days after Pius XII died — bore out predictions that the Pope would be chosen from among the older Italian members of the College of Cardinals.

Some might regard John XXIII as a "transition Pope," not destined to institute any notable changes in church policy. But John XXIII, like his celebrated predecessor, has been a diplomat of many years experience.

Though his policies may prove conservative, he is expected to follow the general direction laid down in the 19 years of Pius XII's reign and to be a militant defender of the church's interests in world affairs.

The election ended a conclave which had seemed headed for a long deadlock. It must be presumed he was elected on the 12th ballot of the 51 cardinals in the sealed-off, guarded conclave.

False Reports

The balloting began Sunday morning. By Sunday night false reports on the selection of a Pope had circled the globe, adding greatly to the suspense.

The drama of the conclave's last day was the sort of spectacle Romans love. Faithfully, day after day, huge crowds had assembled in the great square to await the news. Five times before, each forenoon and evening, smoke had puffed from a little grey chimney, indicating failure, and the crowd had turned away.

But hundreds of thousands were on hand again to await the 6th signal. It came in the form of a tiny wisp of smoke. None could say for sure whether it was white, indicating a new Pope, or black, showing another failure. But there was just a little smoke.

Soon it became evident that this time, something different had happened. There was activity inside the Basilica. A light went on behind the glass doors of the central balcony facing the square. The low murmur of the crowd burgeoned into a rumble.

Waited

Searchlights were trained on that balcony door and so were the eyes of all the hundreds of thousands in the crowd. For nearly an hour they waited in an agony of suspense.

The doors of the balcony opened. Nicola Cardinal Canali, 84-year-old pro-dean of the college, appeared and the roar swelled to thunder.

"I announce to you tidings of great joy. We have a Pope," he said in Latin.

The pro-dean continued: "The most Reverend Lord Cardinal Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli."

(A Mass for the new pope will be celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday. For a story on this and Bishop V. Casey's statement, see Page 3.)

(A personality sketch on Pope John XXIII appears on Page 13.)

POPE JOHN XXIII

Pope John XXIII, then Angelo Cardinal Roncalli, appeared in this pensive mood during a Rome Appearance less than a week before the momentous election naming him successor to the late Pope Pius XII.

Fugate Jury Expected To Be Named Today

...McArthur Questions Indicate 'Hostage' Defense

By Del Harding

Jury selection in the Caril Fugate murder trial moved at a brisk pace Tuesday, and the task of choosing the required 12-member jury is expected to be completed Wednesday morning.

Lancaster County Atty. Elmer Scheele and court-appointed defense Atty. John McArthur probably will make their opening statements Wednesday afternoon.

Only 7 more prospective jurors are needed to complete the 34-member panel from which the 12 jurors who will hear the case will be chosen. Seven have already been approved by Scheele, but McArthur has yet to examine them.

Challenges Next

When the 34-member panel is completed, the prosecution and defense will exercise their peremptory challenges — the right to strike prospective jurors without stating any reason. After the defense dismisses its allotment of 12 and the prosecution its quota of 10, the 12 persons remaining will be sworn in to hear the case.

Foliowing this 6 persons will be called into the jury box and from them two alternate jurors — who would serve if any regular juror should become incapacitated — will be selected. This is expected to be accomplished by noon.

Scheele will then present his opening statement, which will summarize the evidence the state will present. He is expected to contend that 15-year-old Caril was the accomplice of her former boyer, on the murder spree last winter which claimed 10 lives.

Hostage Claim

McArthur will then make his opening statement. He is certain to claim that Caril was Starkweather's hostage during the rampage and that she escaped from him at the first opportunity she had.

McArthur's questioning of the prospective jurors Tuesday indicated the "hostage" defense. Examples:

"Have you ever been threatened with a deadly weapon?"

"Were you ever placed in extreme fear by another person?"

"Have you ever had to make a decision while under great stress?"

"Are you aware that there is a vast difference between merely being physically present when a crime is committed and between actually aiding or abetting to commit the crime?"

Caril To Take Stand

Caril herself told a news conference Oct. 20 that she was Starkweather's hostage during the murder spree, and McArthur reiterated that she will take the stand herself to tell her side of the affair.

McArthur also made it plain to the prospective jurors that Caril is on trial only for the murder of 17-year-old Robert Jensen of Bennet.

Several times he asked prospective jurors if, after hearing all the evidence, they believed Caril was innocent of the Jensen murder but guilty of killing another of the rampage victims, if they would find her innocent of the crime with which she is charged (the Jensen death). All those approved replied they would.

3 Excused

Only 3 prospective jurors—Mrs. Ruth M. Klein of 2136 Sewell, Mrs. Suzaine L. Wilson of 3000 Georgian Ct. and Mrs. Ina M. Smith of 3710 Woods Ave.—were excused Tuesday by Judge Harry A. Spencer after McArthur's questioning. Mrs. Klein and Mrs. Smith indicated they held firm opinions concerning Caril's guilt and Mrs. Wilson said she knew personally two of the victims.

This brings to 14 the number of persons excused—6 for having opinions as to Caril's guilt, 4 because they knew persons involved in the case, 3 for being opposed to capital punishment and one for medical reasons. A total of 47 persons have been questioned.

Caril remained expressionless throughout Tuesday's questioning, although she stared intently at the prospective jurors being examined by her attorney. She did flash a smile at the noon recess when her sister, Mrs. Barbara Von Busch, came up to chat with her at the counsel table.

Caril's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. William Fugate, again were in the audience.

These 7 persons, already approved by Scheele, will be questioned Wednesday by McArthur and if also accepted by him will complete the jury panel:

Mrs. Nora Stickney, Rt.3
William H. Werkmeister, 1625 Whittier
Mrs. Dorothy D. Eddy, 2500 No. 64th
John C. Pacal, Rt. 5
C. E. Axthelm, Rt. 8
Mrs. Marie Young, 2754 Vine
Robert W. McPherson, 2316 So. 60th

These 27 persons have been approved by both Scheele and McArthur for the panel:

Mrs. Helen F. Dayton, 1034 So. 36th
Earl C. Amen, 1420 Peach
Mrs. A. Goldie Green, 4410 Valley Rd.
Mrs. Ora M. Laymon, 2611 A
Mrs. Marilyn E. Hansen, 3323 So. 28th
Theo. R. Urbanek, 3118 T
Rudolph J. Dvoracek Sr., Ceresco
Elmer Essink, Firth
Kenneth L. Hulbert, 3414 Somerset
Robert W. McDermand, 1802 Washington
Mrs. Marge B. Schleiger, 3133 P
H. F. Theimer, 4339 Randolph
Mrs. Lois H. Hunt, 326 B
Mrs. Minnie M. Hodtwalker, 1845 So. 48th
Mrs. Mildred L. Ehlers, Roca
Gene Cook, 3535 Mohawk
Mrs. Letha B. Cobb, 4726 Pawnee
Raymond P Hitchcock, 2820 So. 33rd
T. C. Eichelberger, 6640 Colby
Mrs. G. M. Petersen, 1917 Prospect
H. A. Walenta, 623 So. 32nd
Mrs. Ruby N. Grell, 1943 Brower Rd.
Henry Kohl, 1220 Claremont
Mrs. Lillian R. Parkin, 2411 B
Oliver McGinnis, 3101 So. 37th
Mrs. Verla M. Bouchard, 2527 C
Mrs. Donna M. Dell, 915 No. 56th

Pair Discovered Unconscious After One-Car Crash

Two men were admitted to St. Elizabeth hospital late Tuesday night with head injuries and cuts suffered in a one-car accident 9 miles north on 1st and ½ mile west, the Safety Patrol said.

They were both unconscious when found. Papers identified them as Albert T. Reed, 39, of 3440 No. 51st and Otto Stokes, about 45, of Raymond.

Stokes was apparently driving the car, the Patrol said, when it plunged down a deep ditch throwing both men against the windshield. They were found by a passing farm boy.

How long they lay there and the extent of injuries was not immediately determined.

Q-P Store Open

In spite of 48th street being closed.—Adv.

Tastee Inn Open

In spite of 48th street being closed.—Adv.

Three Killed As Car, Truck Hit Near Laurel

Morse Bluff And Omaha Accidents Also Take Nebraska Lives

Five persons died on Nebraska highways late Tuesday in 3 separate accidents. The worst claimed the lives of 3 a mile west of Laurel on Hwy. 20.

A Plainview mother, grandmother and daughter died in the grinding car-truck crash at Laurel.

A high school senior was killed when the car he was driving collided with a freight train on the outskirts of Morse Bluff, Neb.

A 40-year-old Omahan died 4 miles northwest of Omaha on Hwy. 73 when the car in which he was riding left the road.

The deaths raised the state's 1958 fatality toll to 275, compared to 236 on the same date last year.

3 Generations Die As Car, Truck Smash

Laurel, Neb. (UPI)—Three generations in a Plainview family met instant death Tuesday night in the grinding, almost head-on crash of their car with a loaded cattle truck one mile west of Laurel.

The victims of the accident:

Mrs. H. J. McKibbon, 58, Mrs. Marlene J. Dickinson, 29, her daughter, and Wendy Dickinson, 2, her daughter.

Mrs. McKibbon, her husband, 60, and the Dickinsons were returning home from Sioux City when their car collided with a loaded semi-trailer truck driven by Louis Pofahl, 58, Ewing, Neb. Pofahl was not hurt although McKibbon was rushed unconscious to the Benthack Hospital, Wayne, where he was listed in fair condition.

State Trooper Leroy Hodtwalker, Randolph, said the Plainview auto apparently crossed in front of the truck. The right front corner of the truck smacked into the right side of the car and demolished it. Hodtwalker estimated about $50 damage to the truck.

Mrs. Dickinson's husband did not make the trip to Sioux City with his wife, child and in-laws, Hodtwalker said. He was home in Plainview at the time of the accident.

MAN CAUGHT IN PICKER MAY KEEP HAND

Hospital authorities said Tuesday night they thought it might be possible to save the hand of Claire Stevenson, 64, Rt. 6, who was injured when the hand was caught in a cornpicker.

Reports indicated partial amputation of a finger might be necessary, but doctors were not yet certain. Stevenson was in good condition.

The injured man had waved at passersby on West O St. for two hours after the accident Monday only to have them wave back at what they thought was a friendly greeting. He was finally released after one woman noted that he kept waving after she had returned his greeting.

RAIN, DRIZZLE WEST; CLEAR SKIES IN EAST

Fair weather is forecast for the eastern part of the state Wednesday, while western Nebraskans can expect occasional light rain or drizzle and local fog.

Higs will range from the 40s in the panhandle and extreme southwest to the upper 50s elsewhere.

Sidney reported light rain and snow Tuesday.

Lincoln Air Force Base registered 58 for the state high Tuesday, while Grand Island reported a low of 23.

Lincoln recorded a high of 57 with a low of 33.

Morrison-Brooks TV

KOLN-TV, 3 p.m. Wed. Jane Jefferson Club, Mrs. R. W. Eikleberry, Pres.—Pol. Adv.

High Schooler Killed As Car Hits Freight

Morse Bluff, Neb. (UPI)—A high school senior was killed about 6 p.m. Tuesday when his car slammed into a slow-moving Chicago and North Western freight rain on the outskirts of Morse Bluff.

Tom Brown, 17, son of North Bend School Superintendent C. R. Brown, was headed south on Nebraska Highway 79 when the car hit the sixth car of the westbound train.

Nebraska Safety Patrolman Curtis Cochran quoted Engineer Charles Smith, Fremont, as saying the train had stopped at the Morse Bluff station and was going about 12 miles per hour when the Brown car hit it. The car was carried about a quarter mile down the track and 3 or 4 cars were derailed.

Brown was alone in his father's car, the trooper said.

Omahan Dies In Car Crash

Omaha (AP) — One man was killed and another injured Tuesday afternoon when their car left U.S. 73 4 miles northwest of Omaha.

The victim was James Neary, 40 of Omaha.

Fred Walden, 26, Omaha, was taken to County Hospital.

Acting Coroner George Sullivan who identified the victim said the Neary car swerved from the highway on a sharp curve. The driver was thrown out as the vehicle hit an embankment.

Millard OKs School Bonds

Millard, Neb. (AP) — Millard voters Tuesday approved a $750,000 bond issue for a new junior-senior high school. The vote was 313 to 32.

Work on the new building is expected to start around the first of the year, School District 17 board secretary Harold Hultman said.

Today's Chuckle

It may be true that it is never too late to mend your ways, but most people feel it is too early.

County Convalescent Care Unit For Lincoln General To Be Talked

...Plan Will Be Explained Before Joint Meeting Today

By Nancy Benjamin

An immediate expansion program of $1.5 million to provide county convalescent care and administrative offices at the Lincoln General Hospital site will be presented to county and hospital officials Wednesday.

James A. Hamilton, who heads the Minneapolis firm which just finished a 3-month survey of the project, will speak to hospital board members, city-county health officials and county commissioners, explaining a recently-submitted 71-page report.

A major share of the projected plan to move and expand county health and welfare facilities will be centered in a proposed county building at the Lincoln General site, with additional facilities housed in 2 additions, and expanded facilities planned for the present hospital building.

50-Bed Ward

Included for immediate construction are a 35,000 sq. ft. county building to house health and welfare offices and a 50-bed convalescent care ward, $1,020,000; a 4-floor addition to the west end of the present Lincoln General building as a new front entrance and lobby serving both the present building and the proposed county facilities, $110,250; and a single story addition between the new addition and the proposed new county building for joint hospital-county use, $231,000.

Cost estimates for the immediate development plan were set by the Hamilton firm at $1,591,250 total, with hospital additions and remodeling costing $571,250 of that amount.

The Finney Home, now used for extern and residents' quarters, will have to be razed to make way for the additional building proposed in the Hamilton report.

New Unit By 1980

Long range plans detailed in the report provide for an entire new 7-floor hospital building by 1980, with razing of the present older sections of Lincoln General. Hospital bed capacity would be expanded to 320 beds from the present 172 by that time the Hamilton report estimates.

Other 1980 expansion plans, which carried no price tag, included doubling of the new county building capacity and a 4-floor addition to the present nurses residence hall.

Lincoln General board chairman, Robert Guenzel, commented that the Wednesday meeting with Hamilton will be primarily an explanatory one, with no official action expected.

County Action First

He pointed out that county approval of their new health department, welfare offices, and convalescent care building would have to precede any action of the hospital board on construction of additional facilities to handle the expanded load.

Funds for the county's part of the expansion program may come from present inheritance tax funds, and possibly federal aid in the form of up to 40% Hill-Burton funds.

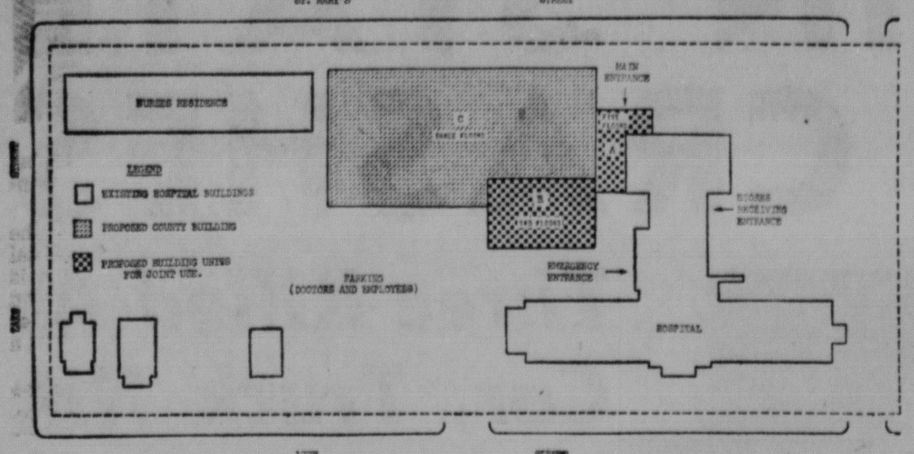
Hospital financing of the projected expansion would probably come through revenue bonds and be repaid from operating income, Guenzel said.

Need More Land

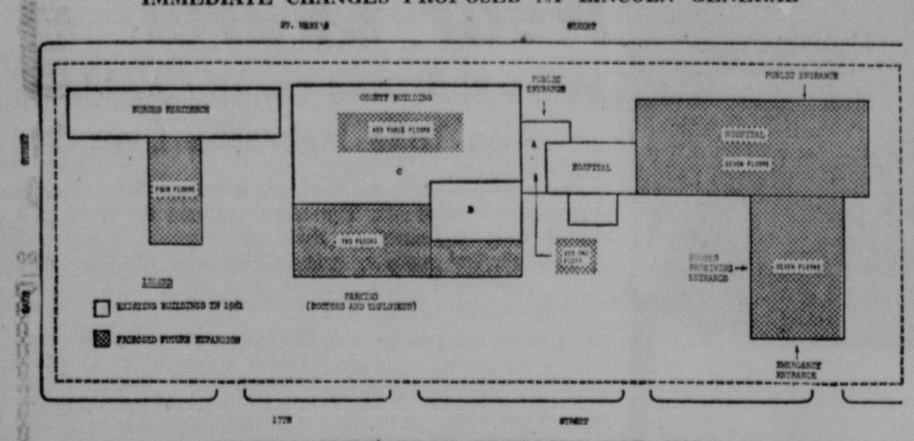
Immediate major changes would require the acquisition of some land not owned by the hospital, the Hamilton report pointed out.

Tentative sketches would reverse the entrance and admissions area of Lincoln general from the east—17th St. side—to the west end in one of the two new additions proposed. The switch is aimed at serving both the hospital and the proposed convalescent care center and county receiving area which is planned just south of the new admissions addition.

Mamie Stukel, County Public Welfare Dept. head, and Dr. George Underwood, director of the City-County Welfare Dept., will be represented in the Wednesday discussions of the proposed construction which would move both their department headquarters to the So. 17th St. site.



IMMEDIATE CHANGES PROPOSED AT LINCOLN GENERAL



DEVELOPMENT PLAN PROPOSED FOR 1980

Iron Curtain's Barbed Wire, Guards Viewed By Schimmel

By Herb Probasco

High-voltage barbed wire 10 feet high . . . 400-pound concrete blocks, 3 deep and staggered like tiger's teeth . . . plowed ground to expose footprints . . . 60-foot high towers every mile with heavily-armed guards.

Schimmel

This is the 1,600-mile Iron Curtain as A. Q. Schimmel saw it in his recent tour of inspection to Radio Free Europe headquarters in Munich and RFE's radio re-transmission station in Lisbon.

"And believe me it is an Iron Curtain," Schimmel said, as he pointed out what the 2,000 employes of RFE have to cope with in spreading its voice throughout 6 Communist satellites nation.

10-Day Tour

Schimmel, chairman of the Nebraska chapter of Crusade for Freedom, and 50 other individuals, returned Tuesday from a 10-day tour that presented to them a first-hand knowledge of the vast operations of RFE.

The Lincoln civic leader described RFE headquarters as a "miniature Pentagon," broadcasting 19 hours a day and encompassing people of all talents.

The "voice of truth" has proved successful from a minimum of 60% to a maximum of 80% in spite of "jamming" attempted by the Communists, Schimmel points out.

As an example of RFE's operations, he used a speech by Khrushchev which would be broadcasted one day and followed the next day with a speech completely contradictory to the earlier one. RFE would monitor both speeches and then present them to its listeners back to back.

Growth Evident

The growth of RFE is evident, Schimmel notes, by the fact that in 1951 only mobile units were available, while the best permanent equipment is being used now with the mobile units standing by in case of emergency.

Communist governments want people to have radios, he said, but no RFE listening is allowed.

Schimmel commented that he was "deeply impressed" by RFE and added that it must continue. "We have got it under control," he said, "but we cannot relax."

In addition to his inspection of RFE, he toured SHAPE, (Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Powers in Europe) where he received an hour briefing from Gen. Schulyer, SHAPE chief of staff, on the basic concepts, accomplishments and necessities of the 15-country organization.

Federal Aid To Education Good But Poses Dangers

...NU Dean Urges Guarding Of Standards

Chicago—"The utter dependence of our universities on federal aid is now firmly established," Dean John C. Weaver of the University of Nebraska's Graduate College said Tuesday, but such aid creates problems which call for thoughtful caution.

Dean Weaver, addressing the Assn. of American Universities, composed of 41 of the country's leading universities, and its auxiliary group, the Assn. of Graduate Schools, noted:

Weaver

"Two-thirds of all research expenditures in our American institutions of higher learning this past year came through federal grants and contracts."

His reservation about federal aid, Dean Weaver said, stems from concern for academic standards, not political considerations.

"It is commonly agreed that the continuing and multiplying research needs of our nation will assure an accelerated growth of federal support. There can be little argument that our institutions need this money," he said.

Fresh Vitality

"Herein lies the direct support for a major part of the research of the faculties. This scholarly endeavor brings fresh vitality to the classroom and offers research opportunities essential to high faculty morale.

"Further, federal funds provide much of the expensive equipment and some of the facilities which a university presumably would have no other way of obtaining.

"Here too is much of the support and strength of modern graduate education, not only in the form of assistantships and fellowships, but also in diverse faculty research in which students can mesh their own activities."

Dean Weaver's principal reservations to massive federal sponsorship of research and graduate education:

—Sponsored research puts a new and substantial drain on general operating funds.

Money To Sciences

—Nearly 95% of research money given universities last year went to the natural sciences, placing the burden on the institutions to maintain strength of scholarship in social sciences and humanities.

—Federal grants are influencing, to some extent, the quality of graduate training by depriving the student of independent, individualized study in situations where many students are assigned fragments of a faculty member's total research project.

—Federal grants which offer a professor extra salary often cause him to accept projects which he would not normally undertake.

—The National Defense Education Act places a premium on new graduate programs, when what is needed in many graduate schools is support for existing programs.

"The present federal legislation that calls upon a university to embrace additional operations clearly invites a thinning out of existing resources that can easily result in ultimate mediocrity, or less," Dean Weaver said.

Grain Storage Site Rezoning Is Delayed

Rezoning of a tract 5 miles east of Lincoln to allow the construction of a 3 to 4 million bushel grain storage facility was delayed by County Commissioners Tuesday.

Atty. Warren Johnson, representing the C-G-F Grain Co. of Wichita, Kan., asked the industrial zoning of the tract on U. S. 6 explaining that the site was one of two which the major storage company is considering for expansion of their Lincoln facilities. Flat storage buildings are contemplated.

The other site is a 70-acre tract on U. S. 6 near the city route cutoff at Havelock.

C-G-F now operates a 14-million bushel capacity elevator at 33rd and Fair.

Commissioners approved the one-week delay in order to determine the outcome of action on the site east of Lincoln where company officials admit a larger 6-to-7-million bushel standing elevator is under consideration.

Gas Shoppers Have Wide Range Of Price Choices

Lincoln's gas war goes into its 10th day Wednesday with no signs of letup in the battle for low prices between retail service stations.

Cost of regular gasoline Tuesday ranged from 17.9 cents per gallon at a portable independent station on Cornhusker Hiway to 24.9 at a name brand station also on Cornhusker Highway.

Other name brand stations on the highway set their regular prices at 22.9.

Independents At Odds

Independent stations were also at odds as to any set rate. They were charging from 18.9 per gallon to 21.9.

Premium buyers had to settle for less of a savings, as stations, both independent and name brand, set the higher-priced petroleum from 23.9 to 26.9.

Fifteen drivers lined up in their cars single file were patiently waiting Tuesday evening to fill the tank with the 17.9 gas. The portable station had only a gravel driveway on which to serve its customers.

Less Fluctuation

On O street regular prices suffered less fluctuation with name brand dealers charging 22.9 and independents retailing at 21.9.

Two exceptions in the O Street independent class had one station selling regular at 20.9 across the street from a competitor retailing at 21.9, and another closer to town charging 19.9.

Premium rates on O Street also ranged from 23.9 to 26.9.

One Cornhusker Highway dealer readily admitted that he is losing money, but could see no end for the war in the near future. "It may be a long one," he said.

Pioneer State Suffragette Dies

Omaha (AP)—Mrs. Kate Sumney, a leader in the fight to get women the vote in Nebraska died Sunday night.

She was 89.

Mrs. Sumney was one of the "Big Three" in the women's suffrage movement in Nebraska and during World War I was a top figure in the defeat of an amendment to defeat suffrage.

She also helped found the Nebraska Tuberculosis Assn.

Wife Benefits

Cambridge, England (UPI) —Prof. Frederick Sanger of Cambridge University said he would use part of his $41,250 Nobel prize for chemistry to buy his wife a washing machine and a television set.

The 40-year-old researcher, honored by the Swedish Academy of Science, said he also would use some of the money to put his two sons through school.

Economic Recovery Broadens

... Business Picks Up

Washington (AP) — Business has advanced faster than usual this fall and the economic recovery is broadening.

These were the principal conclusions reported by the Commerce Department in its monthly review of the business situation.

The department said economic yardsticks which usually lag during a recovery period "are now showing signs of improvement." Other, more volatile, indicators have been advancing for several months. It said this means the business upturn now is rather broad.

A better-than-seasonal autumn increase in activity has been reflected in rising personal income and buying power, the report said. Personal income rose 1½ billion dollars last month, to a record 357½ billion. Most of the rise was attributed to bigger wage and salary payments.

Non-farm employment has increased 700,000 from a recession low of 50 million, the report noted. It added that this is still 1½ million below the level a year ago.

3 Russ Scientists Cop Nobel Physics Laurels

...Poses Problem For Kremlin

Stockholm (AP)—Three Russian nuclear scientists won the Nobel Prize in physics Tuesday, posing a problem for the Kremlin. The prize for chemistry went to an Englishman.

The Russians are P. A. Cherenkov, I. M. Frank and Igor E. Tamm, all Moscow professors. They were cited jointly for their work with high speed, subatomic particles. One product of their research was a cosmic ray counter. One such counter now is circling the earth in Russia's Sputnik III.

Now the Kremlin must decide what to do about it. It has already brought down its wrath on the Nobel Prize committee for chosing author Boris Pasternak as the winner of the literature prize.

Pasternak wrote "Doctor Zhivago", a novel critical of Communism and the Soviet revolution. The book has not been published in Russia, but is being widely read in the West.

The Soviet press has called Pasternak a tool of those who would fan the cold war. It demanded that he reject the $41,420 Nobel cash prize.

It is obvious the Kremlin does not want him to attend the presentation ceremonies in Stockholm Dec. 12.

On the other hand, Cherenkov, Frank and Tamm are among the scientific elite in Russia and are the first Soviet nuclear scientists ever to receive a Nobel citation. The Kremlin, proud of Soviet scientific achievements, would like to have them recognized.

But the question arises whether the Kremlin can let the 3 scientists attend the presentation ceremonies for their $41,420 cash prize while keeping Pasternak home.

3 RABIES CASES TOLD; ONE HERE

Three cases of animal rabies, all cats, were reported by the State Health Department Tuesday, one involving a Lincoln youth.

Jim Anderson of 5500 Saylor began taking shots last Wednesday for the disease following a bite he received from his cat.

Garfield and Saline counties accounted for the other cases, bringing the total of animal rabies cases reported this year to 28 compared with 38 at this time last year.

Ship Repairs

Santiago, Chile (AP) — Chilean Maritime authorities are sending the badly burned merchant ship Lebu to Japan for repairs. They said the job could be done cheapest there.

Include the Paper in vacation plans. The Paper by mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on your return.

Wounded Man Denies Being Prowler Shot At

A 23-year-old man wounded in the back by shotgun pellets denied he was the prowler a resident of the 200 block on So. 26th took a shot at Monday night, police said Tuesday.

But the wounded man admitted he was walking between houses in that block, police said. He told police he was taking a short cut through an alley.

Police said there is no alley in that block.

A hold has been placed on the man while he recovers in a local hospital. He was said not to have been seriously hurt.

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Bureau Of Mines Official Says Disasters Come In Groups

...Cites Great Safety Strides

Washington (UPI) — The Bureau of Mines official was discussing Monday's coal mine disaster at Bishop, Va., when his phone rang.

"Good Lord, not another one!" he shouted. "How many this time?"

Harry E. Weaver, chief of the bureau's Coal Mine Inspection Division, was getting his 1st word on the nation's 2nd mine explosion in as many days, this one near Richwood, W.Va.

"It's a strange thing," he said later. "Mine disasters seem to come in groups, like plane crashes. First there was the one in Nova Scotia last week, then the one at Bishop and now this."

Although saddened by the new disasters, Weaver said great strides have been made in mine safety in recent years.

'Good Year'

"We were having a very good year until these occurred, he said. "Even so, the record shows that the number of mine accident deaths has dropped sharply within the past decade."

Weaver said the Bishop disaster, in which 22 men were killed, was the nation's first major mine explosion this year. He said this compared to 59 persons kiled in major explosions in 1957 and, for example, 157 in 1951.

However, Weaver said the number one mine killer is roof fall-ins. He said 111 U.S. miners were killed by roof cave-ins in the first 9 months of this year.

Human Failure

Weaver said this compared to 158 for 1957 and 292 for 1951.

Turning to explosions, Weaver said "the major problem here still is in the human failure that occasionally results in a set of circumstances being triggered off all at once to cause a disaster.

"This is an element we'll always have with us," he said. "But there is new hope that even this risk may be greatly reduced in the future."

Severance Tax Deductions To Get Study

The Attorney General's office has been asked to give further study to the question of whether or not an oil company can deduct the state's 2% severance tax from the royalties it pays the Board of Educational Lands and Funds on oil and gas produced on school lands.

The Board referred the question Tuesday after Elmer Mahlin, Board secretary, reported that one oil company has deducted the 2% tax from the 12½% royalties it is required to pay on all production from school lands.

The Attorney General's office had written the Board last August that the tax deduction allowed the companies in paying royalties to private citizens "does not pertain to the State of Nebraska when acting as trustee of common school lands."

Mahlin said that if all the oil companies would deduct the oil and gas severance tax from the 12½% royalties they are required to pay the Board, it would amount to about $6,600 a year, based on last year's production.

It has been suggested that the oil companies may seek legislation in the next session which would clarify the tax deduction.

7 NU AFROTC Cadets Honored

Seven University of Nebraska Air Force ROTC Cadets were recently designated Distinguished AFROTC Cadets by Col. W. B. Atwell, professor of air science. The cadets were selected on the basis of outstanding demonstrated qualities of leadership, high moral character, aptitude for military service, high academic standing, and participation in campus activities.

They are: Gary D. Berke of Elwood; Gary L. Jacobs of Staplehurst; Glen R. Schmieding of Malcolm; Lauris E. Whitehead of North Platte; Kenneth R. McKee of Lincoln; Howard H. Lange of Lincoln; and Lawrence A. Fricke Jr. of Bayard.

This designation qualifies the cadets to apply for a direct commission as a regular officer in the Air Force on completion of their college studies.

Welcome Reds

London (AP) — Moscow Radio reports Soviet Antarctic explorers were given a festive welcome by Americans at McMurdo sound on a visit Oct. 24. The Americans are headed by Adm. George Dufek.

Downtown Group Backs Wheel Tax

Downtown Development of Lincoln, Inc., will support the mayor's street improvement plan and the city wheel tax (up for a vote Nov. 4), John Lawlor, president, announced Tuesday.

More than 200 presidents of civic organizations, members of the Downtown group and Chamber of Commerce leaders heard Lawlor offer his organization's unqualified support for Mayor Bennett Martin's $16.6 million, 11-year program.

State Engineer L. N. Ress warned that Lincoln would not have matching funds available to obtain federal aid for construction of radial connections to the interstate highway system if the wheel tax doesn't receive voter approval next Tuesday.

He noted that the interstate system accentuates the need for widened and improved Lincoln streets.

Mayor Martin warned that if the wheel tax fails to pass, it will require the city to pay far more money for the same projects in a few years.

City Engineer Carl Fisher reviewed the mayor's street improvement plan.

Teenagers Have 3 Days For Permits

Friday is the last day for teenagers, 16 through 19, to renew their probationary drivers licenses, the county motor vehicle license bureau warned.

Only 3,869 renewals have been made this year, compared to 7,000 licenses for teenage drivers registered in 1957. The probationary licenses must be renewed each year.

Teenagers who do not renew their licenses before the Nov. 1 deadline will be required to take written and driving examinations.

Adult drivers licenses, issued on a 2-year basis, do not expire until next year.

Smathers Visit In State Canceled

A last minute emergency in Washington prevents Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla) from making a previously scheduled visit to Nebraska, the office of the Democratic senatorial nominee Frank Morrison announced Tuesday.

Smathers, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, had announced last week he would travel to Omaha or Lincoln to speak on behalf of Morrison's candidacy.

The Sunday Journal and Star delivered at your door is full of interesting and timely features. You'll like the sports section, too.

Bishop Casey Rejoices At Choice Of New Pope

...Special Mass At Cathedral Today

"I rejoice that the Chair of Peter is now filled by one who is so well qualified by experience to fill its many and heavy responsibilities."

With those words, Bishop James V. Casey of Lincoln greeted the announcement of the elevation of Cardinal Roncalli to the Papacy under the title of Pope John XXIII.

The Bishop's statement to the 50,284 members of the Lincoln Diocese of the Catholic Church and others:

"Those who are close to the new Pope speak of him as a jovial and even-tempered man.

"The new Pontiff has given a lifetime of service to the Church and to his fellowmen. He has been a pastor and bishop of souls, a professor and author of several books, and he has served in the diplomatic corps in many different parts of the world.

"Such varied background will prove a valuable asset in meeting the many and burdensome tasks of his new office.

"I ask the prayers of all for His Holiness, Pope John XXIII, is truly the 'Servant of the servants of God.'"

The election of Pope John XXIII will be celebrated by a mass "on the day of elevation of a new pope" at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Cathedral, according to Bishop Casey.

Msgr. Thomas M. Kealy, vicar general of the Lincoln Diocese, attended the ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome when the new pope was made a cardinal in 1953.

City Hi-Ys Plan Pre-Legislative Meet Saturday

Lincoln Hi-Y Clubs will meet at the YMCA Saturday morning to conduct their pre-legislative meetings to elect their candidates and work on bills which will be introduced at the Hi-Y Model Legislature to be held at the State Capitol Nov. 28 and 29.

State Sen. William S. Moulton of Omaha, an official of the 1958 Hi-Y legislative conference, commented that the model session provides the Hi-Y members with a fine opportunity to study state government.

The sessions also give the young men a chance to meet representatives from all over the state, he said.

Some 100 to 125 boys will participate in the session.

Service Drop In 19 Towns Authorized

... Railway Express

The State Railway Commissoin has authorized the Railway Express Agency, Inc., to discontinue service in 19 Nebraska communities.

The communities include: Riverton, Enders, Nickerson, Rosalie, Pleasant Dale, Blue Springs, Hubbell, Diller, Bennet, Shubert, Edgar, Ong, Swanton, Ord, South Bend, Bladen, Malmo, Hildreth and Farnam.

The commission authorized the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. to establish a new set of rates on gravel and sand hauled from near Fremont to Emerson, Hubbard, Nacora, Thurston and Pender, effective Nov. 5.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Co. was authorized to cancel exception ratings on vegetable oils, oil foods and oil sediments.

In other business, the commission:

—Authorized the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., Lincoln, to estabilsh company owned service to rural subscribers in the Edgar exchange now receiving switching service.

—Authorized the General Telephone Co. of Nebraska, Columbus, to bill subscribers at Naponee on a monthly net basis.

—Authorized Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Omaha, to apply a revised sheet of local exchange tariffs and original base rates for Atkinson and Millard.

—Granted Rural Electric Co., Inc., Pine Bluffs, Wyo., permission to construct electric transmission lines in Kimball County.

—Granted the Custer Public Power District, Broken Bow, authority to construct electric transmission lines in Custer and Logan Counties.

Safety Group To Discuss Teenage Driving Thursday

"Teenage Driving" will be the new discussion topic of the Counseling Board of the Lincoln-Lancaster Safety Council at the group's Thursday noon meeting at the Cornhusker.

As a phase of the new topic, Richard Wells, president of the Lincoln Timing Assn., will speak on "The Drag Strip Proposal."

Also to be discussed are results of the recent pedestrian survey which was made by the Lincoln-Lancaster Safety Council with the aid of the Lincoln Youth Council and 64 high school students.

PO Messenger Bennett To Retire

Curtis O. Bennett of 4621 Valley Rd., Lincoln Post Office special delivery messenger for 34 years, is retiring this Friday, Postmaster O. E. Jerner announced.

Bennett was cited in 1957 for alertness in rescuing a small child from probable injury, Jerner said.

He became a substitute messenger in 1924 and was assigned regular messenger in 1947, serving in this capacity to the present.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday

East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, smoker, 2700 S, 7 p.m.

Selectas, the business and professional women of Electa Chapter 8, OES, Temple 17th & L, 7:30 p.m.

Haynie City Symphony's Business Head

Harry R. Haynie has been named business manager for the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, Marguerite Klinker, president announced.

Haynie

His appointment becomes effective Wednesday.

The native Lincolnite will replace Robert Askey who has held the post since Sept. 1. Askey asked to be relieved of the post because of other business commitments.

A former president of the Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees, Haynie is currently serving as board member. He is also a former president of the Lincoln Lions Club.

Haynie is manager of the Stephenson School Supply Co.

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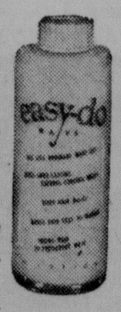

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4. Veil with scalloped chenille dot pattern, and back bows. Black, Beige, Brown, Red, Sapphire, Navy, Emerald. 2.98
5. Side swoop of hackle feathers on velvet clip. Black, Coffee, Sapphire, Emerald. 5.98
6. Glamour veil touched with velvet bows and Aurora Borealis stones. Black, Sapphire, Emerald, Navy. 5.00
7. Head-clasping velvet leaves with soft feather overlay. Mauve, Red, Sapphire and Emerald, White, Black, Orange. 7.98

MILLINERY, SECOND FLOOR

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And Then He Walked Away

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

An unfortunate situation has developed which should take precedence over other pending matter of a similar nature. This is the case of a candidate for county office, Charles A. Bates who is running for county commissioner, charged in Municipal Court with using foul, indecent and obscene language.

Quick Decision Important

Bates has answered the charge with the assertion that it is an attempt to smear him in his bid for office. Thus, either the city is being badly abused for political reasons or a candidate for office is being subjected to a most despicable form of maneuvering. Both sides in the case have presented their facts to the public by way of the press. But only the court can make a final decision. While time is short, every effort should be made to get this matter settled by the end of this week. If an injustice has been done the candidate, it can be corrected only by settling the case before Tuesday's election.

On other fronts, the election is running full steam ahead. In Flint, Mich., it resulted in ruffled feathers on the part of Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Nixon has been known as "the new Nixon" and "the old Nixon." At Flint, he showed "the real Nixon."

Nixon walked away from an embarrassing question by dismissing it with anger. He attempted to turn the question into an insinuation against his integrity, which it was not. The reporter simply wanted to know what the administration's position was on reports that it had not answered a demand by a youth march group for action by the Republicans on civil rights.

Nixon flared up and said that he made the same speeches in the South that he made everywhere else. This, of course, did not answer the question and Nixon saw to it that the question was left unanswered by calling the news conference to a close.

But questions are not answered by walking away from them. If Nixon had the answers to the questions on civil rights that now face this nation, he would have stood his ground and attempted to explain the administration's position. But the fact is that the administration has no position and thus can explain nothing.

The President himself has been on both sides of the fence on the question of southern integration — backing the Justice Department in support of integration and then later stating that perhaps the issue was being pushed too fast.

But Nixon's position was typical. He also talks of world peace when there is none. France has virtually told the U.S. to go peddle its papers and they would take care of themselves. The entire western alliance is disgusted with U.S. policy which has let Russia make important headway in the Middle East by lending funds for Egypt's Aswan Dam venture.

In England, feeling is still strong against U.S. policy in the 1956 Suez crisis which saw English and French moves against Col. Nasser of Egypt stopped by U.S. intervention. In the Orient, the U.S. is swimming in a sea of uncertainty and confusion, at the mercy of every whim of the Chinese mainland Reds. Like everyone else Secretary of State Dulles deals with, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is also unhappy with the U.S. Everywhere you look, the U.S. has lost friendships and prestige in the past five years while Communism has made gains.

Serious Loss Of Standing

But this is only a part of the deceit of the present campaign. The same false approach to our national economy ignores the fact that we even had a recession and the causes for it but merely shows that there has been some recovery. The same false approach is used with labor where the corruption that exists is closer to Republicans but being labeled Democratic.

Bingo, Courts And Institutions

A number of the proposed constitutional amendments which will face voters on Nov. 4 have one thing in common — they are controversial. In this class without a doubt are amendments which would legalize the game of bingo, would establish a separate system of juvenile courts and which would change the management of state institutions.

As to bingo, it is a form of gambling and its outcome thus rests within the conscience and beliefs of each individual. We frankly see nothing inherently wrong in the proposal. At the same time, the state will live just as well without it. There seems to be little else that can or needs to be said on the issue.

The court proposal would, if approved, authorize the Legislature to set up a separate system of juvenile courts. No such court would be established, however, without a vote of approval from the people living within the judicial district in which the plan was proposed.

The system has advantages in that it would concentrate a greater effort on the disposition of juvenile cases. It would permit more full-time work by judges on juvenile cases and, theoretically, result in more qualified personnel in juvenile case work.

On the other hand, many judicial experts have advocated that the juvenile court should be a part of the regular court system — that only in this way are the juvenile offenders assured the protection under the law that they are entitled to. The proposal seems to be somewhat of a risk in that it eliminates guarantees of justice by leaving the appointment of judges, salaries and other matters to the determination of the Legislature. More, perhaps, could be accomplished by working within the framework of the existing constitution and court system.

A third proposed amendment would authorize the Legislature to establish a system of management for the various state institutions — penal institutions, hospitals, schools, etc. The state institutions are currently managed by the governor. While a need for improvement in the over-all direction or management of the state institutions can be granted, this constitutional amendment gives the people no guarantee of what might happen.

With the important arms of state government that are involved here, there must be certain guarantees against playing of politics and petty personal likes and dislikes. The trouble with the amendment is that it is too broad a delegation of authority to the Legislature and could lead to serious abuses.

It Should Have Been Us

Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser has negotiated a $100 million loan with Russia and is now ready to realize on Egypt's long held dream — the Aswan dam.

The dam, designed for the upper Nile, will produce substantial amounts of electric power and add considerably to Egypt's agriculture through irrigation.

News of the Russian loan was greeted in this country with statements of concern, expressions to the effect that Nasser is letting the Reds get a foothold in Egypt and is probably leading free Egypt to ruin.

It is a case of crying over spilled milk. If Russia is moving deeper into Egypt and Egypt is sinking lower into the depths of Red satellitism it is most largely due to this country's improvident statesmanship. We were there first. We chose not to lend the money to Egypt. We just talked of it. But it was a case of toying with Egypt's hungry desire for the dam for the purpose of getting other things we thought more expedient. And the thing has finally backfired.

As one examines the record of Russia's apparent progress in dealing with the nonprincipal nations it occurs too often for comfort that the first and best opportunity for substantial aid and lasting loyalty was held by the West. Certainly the West had at least a half century in China and now lives to rue the day it did not move to win a better deal for the Chinese. Had it done so there wouldn't be a Red China to deal with today. Now it is too late.

There is still a good share of the world which has not yet committed itself to Communism and is lingering on in the hope that such Western leaders as the United States will finally see the light. The Aswan dam matter only says that we are still doing our own losing.

Wait 'Til The Bill Is Rendered

A significant shaft of light is brought to bear on the maneuverings of Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson in the figures made public this week by the Nebraska Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office in regard to 1958 wheat and oats loans.

According to J. J. Newton, commodity loan supervisor, the ASC has been called upon to make price support loans on 36,631 - 000 bushels of 1958 wheat through September 30. This compared to loans on 16,735,000 bushels last year — more than twice as much.

The support rate was $2.08 in 1957. It is $1.90 this year.

A good deal of the great increase this year was due to a bumper crop. But lower wheat prices also had their effect.

Looking ahead it is clear to see the 1958 corn crop which is also of bumper proportions and also subject to price supports will follow the pattern of wheat. And Nebraska will turn to the Benson support program for what promises to be an all time record demand for crop loans — another way of saying that government-held surpluses will greatly increase.

Looking backward it is clearly recalled that the Eisenhower administration staked its reputation on the thesis that undercutting farm prices would discourage production and thus destroy the surplus.

The answer to that is here six years later.

The thesis was incredibly in error. The crop produced, stung by the lashes of higher costs and lower prices, had to redouble his productive efforts to survive.

How much farther this false premise can be projected remains to be seen. But there is one thing certain. It is a situation that Nebraska farmers dare not rely on. One need only imagine what the forthcoming Congress will do when Mr. Benson renders his bill in terms of billions.

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"My Dear Fellow—Ahaha—The Pleasure Is All Mine"

DREW PEARSON

Middle West Is Doubting Dulles

EN ROUTE THROUGH THE MIDWEST.—The rolling, golden countryside of the prairie states does not at first glance give any impression of political ferment. People are more concerned with getting in bumper crops and getting back to work than with Russian Sputniks or political speeches or the danger of Strontium 90.

They know in a vague sort of way that this deadly radioactive fallout has contaminated the milk in New York state dairy herds, and that radioactive packing straw from the wheat fields of Kansas ruined film in Rochester, N.Y. However, these are problems which ordinary folks can't settle and most ordinary folks have given up worrying about them.

The danger of war over the distant island of Quemoy, on the other hand, has caused enough worry for people to write letters to the State Department. And when Vice President Nixon blasted the leak of this critical mail as sabotaging Secretary Dulles, Mr. Dulles then read his mail. What he read helped to reverse American policy in the Far East. Democracy in the form of mail worked.

Generally, however, farmers are a bit bored with the politicians. People in the cities are not. Many had to look around for new jobs, had to search frantically in order to feed their children. And it's in the cities that Eisenhower and Nixon will have to switch a lot of votes if they want to stem the trend to the Democrats. Here is what is happening in one key state:

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The man who will probably be the next governor of Ohio was one of the most unpopular in the nation during the Korean war—former price administrator Mike DiSalle. Labor and industry didn't like him when he kept wages and prices down, but he kept them down.

With the rising cost of living, a lot of people now remember this. Therefore, DiSalle, a Democrat, will probably perform the political miracle of defeating a sitting Republican governor, William O'Neill, after only one term. O'Neill, incidentally, received $3,000 in campaign funds from Bill Presser, Cleveland juke box and Teamster boss, which hasn't helped his re-election chances now.

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DORIS FLEESON

Trouble Brews For Harriman-Knowland

WASHINGTON — The news dispatches of this election strongly suggest that it is much smarter for aspiring presidential candidates to run hard for the offices they are presently seeking and leave their nationally availability somewhat to the mercy of chance.

The biggest and richest states in the union illustrate the point with two of the best names in politics and in their parties.

Governor Averell Harriman, New York Democrat, and Republican Senate Leader William F. Knowland of California are in trouble. Both clearly tried to arrange matters so that they could reach for the presidential nominations next time. Both have taken positions and stressed issues which held national significance rather than applying themselves to matters of deep concern to their states.

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Governor Harriman started his campaign too late, apparently relying on the fact that he had been a good governor and everybody knew it. Then he adopted the tactic of trying to relate state problems to the general position of liberals whom he hopes to rally to his standard in 1960.

He was suddenly and publicly reminded in the unfortunate Buffalo convention that local politicians have a persistent habit of putting their own interests first. The ironic result is forecast that the beneficiary of the machine shenanigans at Buffalo, New York District Attorney Frank Hogan, may go to the United States Senate while Harriman may go home to Arden and Nelson Rockefeller to Albany.

Voting habits are, like others, hard to break. The Democrats and independents now annoyed at Harriman recognize him as one of the most distinguished men in the Democratic party, probably second only to former President Truman. They may yet choose him when confronted with the voting lever and their private thoughts.

☆ ☆ ☆

Senator Knowland apparently can look nowhere for consolation; his campaign is going downhill at an almost tragic pace. He felt that as the rallying point of GOP conservatism he should adopt the right-to-work issue. Without consultation with other Republican candidates or local leaders, he seized that banner and now toils uphill with it, practically alone except for big business interests who were for him in the first place.

A possible exception is Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, whose home folk seem to like to hear him proclaimed as the next president of the United States. But Kennedy is rather specially situated with virtually nominal opposition, and he has working for him his unique status as a symbol of the Catholic aspiration to elect a president of the United States.

Even so, Kennedy was embarrassed when he was outrun in the state primary by Governor Foster Furcolo, who was thought to be less appealing to the voters. The senator quickly returned home with his lovely wife for intensive wooing of his public.

A presidential hopeful who has deliberately underplayed his ambitions may yet give Kennedy pause when their relative pluralities are compared. Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri also has negligible opposition, and the Republican party of the state is rent with feuds and short of funds.

All this added to the anti-GOP ferment widely noted in the Midwest may give Symington one of the really startling victories of the campaign.

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

GOP Tactics

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: While brooding over recent GOP campaign tactics, the following thoughts were evoked:

That the voters may forget:

The Department of Justice will show quick concern
If you're charged with avoiding your income return;
But Goldfine, who sinned in the same direction,
Will remain undisturbed—until after election.

Both ends against the middle:

When the Red Chinese ordered all firing to cease,
The GOP posed as the party of peace.
Now that firing's resumed, and Quemoy is chaotic,
Criticism is censured; it's unpatriotic.

If the shoe fits, wear it:

If fumigation is the cure that Ike would like to try,
Why does he not experiment on someone closer by?
Why not the one whose specialty is rank assassination
Of character? That "hatchet man" could use some fumigation.

C. G. C.

☆ ☆ ☆

Kennedy-Ives Bill

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Everyone is justly angry at Jimmy Hoffa and the gangsters who have gained control of the teamsters' union. Every good citizen of both parties must agree that this sort of thing must be stopped short and at once.

The Kennedy-Ives labor bill would have done this definitely. But the bill was killed in the House. The record shows that 77 per cent of the Republicans voted against this good bill. Seventy-one per cent of the Democrats of the House voted for it.

The Republicans of the House thought they saw an opportunity to destroy labor's power completely by insisting on legislation that would make labor completely impotent. They didn't want to reform labor unionism. They wanted to destroy it. The Republican congressmen made a partisan issue out of an effective bipartisan measure. Hruska, Weaver, Harrison are seeking to justify their stand by claiming the bill was not strong enough. Hoffa and the crooked labor unions fought the bill because they knew it was entirely too strong. Politics makes strange bedfellows.

The Democratic candidates in Nebraska are standing firm against both and advocating the Kennedy-Ives bill.

W. T. DAVIS

☆ ☆ ☆

His Enemies

Alliance, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Why has Ike resorted to cheap name-calling? What motives could make a man of such high ideals stoop so low? Could it be that he is worried about what a Democratic landslide at this stage of his career will do to his position in history I think so.

I also think Ike is going down in history as the man who tried to modernize the GOP and failed. If he feels bitter about it, I suggest that he direct his wrath at his enemies, the people who have fought him tooth and nail since the start. Who? The Republicans — who else?

BILL BURNHAM

☆ ☆ ☆

Some Figures

Omaha, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It may be of interest to Nebraska farmers and to that great number of Nebraskans dependent upon an agricultural economy to know a few comparisons recently made public by the chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture. The comparisons are for the five-year period, 1952 to 1957, when the Republicans took over, and the five previous years.

In 1957 our population consumed 11 per cent more farm-produced foods than in 1952. The nation's farmers received $600 million less for that larger volume of production. In contrast, consumers paid food processors and middle men $5 billion more in 1957 than in 1952.

In the five years before the Ike-Benson team took over, farmers had a net realized income, after all expenses and deductions of over $72 billion, while in the five years since 1952 this income totalled only $60 billion, despite the 11 per cent increase in the products sold by farmers in that period.

In 1957, compared with 1952, farm prices were down 16 per cent; the farm parity ratio, down 18 per cent; realized net farm income, down 25 per cent; purchasing power of that farm income, down 29 per cent; farm debt, at a record high of $20 billion, and farm population down over 4 million.

A new and effective program is necessary for the nation. That can be done only if farm state voters send new members to our national Congress.

ROBERT K. GARRITY

☆ ☆ ☆

The Squeeze

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There has never been a time in history that low feed prices weren't followed by low prices for cattle and hogs. Government and private agriculture experts are already predicting that hog prices are going to take a serious drop next year. These prices are already on the way down and we haven't seen anything yet.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has done everything in his power to bring down the prices of feed grains; at the same time the prices on everything the farmer has to buy have been going up and up. Farmers can't last forever in a squeeze like this, and about the only chance we have for getting any relief is to elect Democratic senators and congressmen.

L. K. EMRY

☆ ☆ ☆

Inflation Threat

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The atheistic Communists in our midst and the progressive Socialists in our political parties are all working to make the American voter apathetic. It is up to us who realize the danger to do what we can to wake up the American public to the near and present dangers confronting our republic.

The first step in stopping the forward march of Socialism and big spending is political realignment — that is, all the conservatives on one side and all the liberals on the other. It is because the conservatives are split—half in the Republican party and half in the Democratic party — that the liberals have made such gains in the past years. But I feel that the conservatives are waking up to the "divide-and-conquer" tactics of the Socialists who control both parties.

The foreign aid program, which the Socialists "sell" to America as a way of building up the free world against Communism is not only bankrupting this country but is also sending U.S. taxpayers' dollars to Communist countries. Fantastic waste and unnecessary spending by the federal government will lead very shortly to ruinous inflation and increased taxes. But this is a democracy and we have recourse to the ballot. We should do away with nonessential spending of the federal government.

O. F. MANION

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Similar Pattern

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The constant and increasing domestic issue in the United States is that of taxes, national, state and local. Perhaps the hikes and the deficits are largely attributable to the urge to keep up with Russia's expanding program. But the young 40-year-old Soviet government must have a tremendous budget to maintain its huge military outfit, its educational program and its subsidies to Egypt (the Aswan Dam) and subsidiary countries.

Everybody wants to know how Red Russia fills its treasury. With a cheerful assist from the university faculty, we get a few kindling hints about the source of income for the Soviet Union, although the professors ruefully admit that they do not have full information nor does anybody else in this country. The London Observer maintains that there are no experts on the Soviet Union, rather, varying degrees of ignorance.

According to Dr. Schwarts' "Russia's Soviet Economy," it would seem that that country has a most elaborate system of taxation. The most significant is the "turnover tax" which is comparable to our sales tax or excise tax. More than half of the government income is thus derived. There are also profit taxes on government-owned enterprises and co-operatives. There is an income tax of a sort and taxes against such properties as are owned by individuals. But property tax does not amount to much because it has to do with clothing, household goods, a limited amount of implements and tools. More than 90 per cent of agriculture and its co-operative sidelines are controlled by government. Dr. Schwarts says that a few small houses in rural areas are owned by their occupants but that urban homes and business houses are generally the property of the Soviet administration and quite reminiscent of company housing in the Americas.

There is no doubt that the spending authority is the same as the income authority, the legislative and executive departments all in one bundle. The Politbureau asks and answers all the questions. A subdued and quiescent public dares have no voice as to income and expenditures.

Thus a disciplined Communist citizen has an easy life of it with no responsibilities and no valid concerns on the eve of a forthcoming election. They vote as they are told to vote. Unhappily, too many Nebraskans, especially the farmers, are following the pattern.

HORACE DAVIS

☆ ☆ ☆

Golden Rule

Beatrice, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Conditions of the present world dominated by greed, lust, wickedness and strife are a far cry from the Master's injunction of faith, hope, love and the Golden Rule: While his children are engaged in various pursuits to keep body and soul together, their ways are a far cry from His instructions. True, they have the United Nations, the purpose of which was to end all strife and bring peace to mankind and the world. They make rules and orders, with no power to enforce them. Each faction seems devoted to its own selfish interests, rather than accomplishing anything.

The spectacle of politicians roaming the land, each shouting that he and his party are the only ones must indeed be a sorrowful sight to the Creator of all mankind. The most of us are trying to abide by the Golden Rule and injunction of faith, hope and love, but the results are discouraging at times.

JOSEPH M. HIATT

☆ ☆ ☆

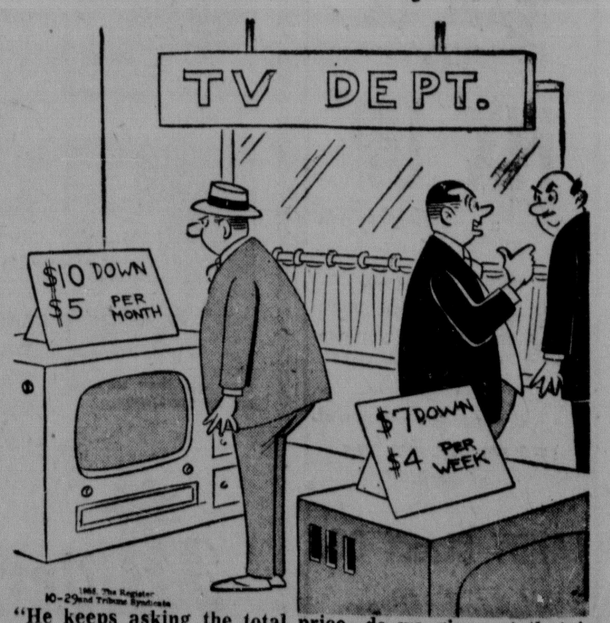
Change Of Mood

Bennet, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Isn't it strange that Caril Fugate becomes ill after a 45-minute interview with reporters, when the merciless, cold-blooded murder spree which she witnessed and in which she took such an active part left her not only unscathed but in a gay and flirtatious mood?

BENNET RESIDENT

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"He keeps asking the total price—do we give out that information?"

Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

I flew down to Mexico City for the film festival. I have never seen a film festival. I thought it would make neighborly conversation around the neighborhood theater.

"Saw a very arty flicker at the film festival. 'Mon Pere Raised on Two Pair.' Story of a French card shark."

That is the kind of conversation I expect to drop. I must say so far I have not actually seen any of this artistic cinema. But I NEARLY ran into Kim Novak.

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It was 100 degrees at Los Angeles airport. And about 10 degrees more inside the plane that had been sitting on the ground. (Western Airlines flight for Mexico was not ready. But we borrowed a stand-by plane.)

We were getting some magazine pictures. The photographer said it was even money whether the color negatives would survive the heat.

We made pictures of the "fiesta cart." This is a little cart of parfaits and French pastry. The Western stewardess rolls this down the aisle between champagne refills. They put a Mexican rainbow cloth on the table—very colorful.

The photographer focused. The stewardess and I smiled damp smiles. The parfaits melted beautifully.

It was a good deal cooler up in the air. The plane was full of Hollywood people. Most of them I never heard of. But the stewardess reads movie magazines. She knew all of them.

"If you had been on flight last week, we had Kim Novak."

"What did she do?"

"She read a magazine. She doesn't eat cherries. When she took a parfait, I noticed she left the cherry."

She said Miss Novak was shielded from the other passengers by a lady press agent. Miss Novak sat at the window seat and the lady press agent sat on the aisle and answered all the questions.

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"Even when she went forward to the powder room," said the Western stewardess, "this publicity girl followed her and stood outside the door. We couldn't ask her anything."

"What did you want to ask her?" I said. I have done a fair amount of questioning. But I would not know what to ask Miss Novak coming out of a plane powder room.

The stewardess said she wanted to ask her about a date nut cookie recipe.

"It was printed in a movie magazine as her favorite recipe. But I couldn't make it work at home. I don't think she put enough shortening in it."

Mammy's little baby loves shortn'n', shortn'n' . . .

☆ ☆ ☆

By and by, the stewardess broke out the champagne. It is California champagne. But by the time they get it out of the cooler, you have crossed the border. It is then IMPORTED champagne—(I offer this to Western Airlines for what it is worth. And I think it is worth a good deal.)

A yellow crescent of Mexican moon came up over the wing. The Mexican fiesta cart was rolled down the aisle. They had to put on a whole new set of parfaits. We melted the others in the course of two pictures.

And shortly afterward we fastened our seat belts and swept down onto the yellow-lighted Mexico City runway.

A good many Mexican fans were piled up behind the barrier and they let out whoops as their favorites came down the ramp.

"You should have heard them when Kim Novak came down!" said the stewardess. "If you had only been on last week."

That is more or less the story of my life, you might say: Not enough shortening.

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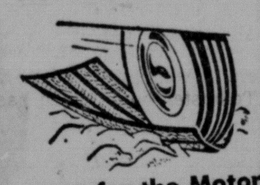

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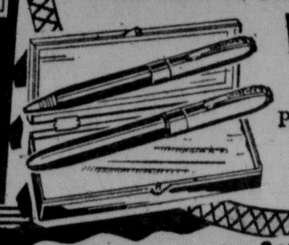

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Sominex Tablets 1.23 — 100% safe sleep. 36's.....

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National Debt Skyrockets To New Peak

$280 Billion Deficit Expected To Spurt Even Higher Soon

By The Associated Press

Washington—Government borrowing to help finance a record peace-time deficit—plus other things—has pushed the national debt to a new high of $280,851,000,000. And it's expected to spurt even higher soon.

The Treasury disclosed Tuesday that the new record was set last Thursday, the most recent day for which government accounts have been tallied. On that day the debt rose 221 million dollars, partly because of the sale of an extra 100 million dollars in U.S. Treasury bills.

The previous debt peak was recorded on Dec. 31, 1955, when the total hit $280,821,000,000.

Most of the record $280,821,000,000 debt is money owed by the Treasury itself, a direct debt of $280,739,000,000. The other 112 million dollars is in securities sold by the Federal Housing Administration.

The Treasury must pay for the securities if FHA defaults, which is unlikely. Although Congress includes these obligations in its computation of the debt, the Treasury prefers to think in terms of the direct debt alone.

The direct debt is still about 29 million dollars below its record high of Dec. 31, 1955.

The debt has moved up quickly in the past month as the government borrowed about 4 billion dollars in new cash to help finance the deficit in the budget for the current year, which is estimated at 12 billion dollars.

Kick Higher

The Treasury plans to borrow another 3 billion dollars next month, which will kick the debt even higher.

This borrowing is pushing the total up more quickly than expected. Secretary of the Treasury Anderson in August gave Congress figures which indicated the old record wouldn't be broken before next month.

The debt limit was boosted by Congress last summer from 275 billion to 288 billion. But 5 billion of this is temporary authority to tide the Treasury over the fall-winter months when tax income is comparatively low.

The ceiling will drop to 283 billion dollars next July 1. Unless the upward spiral is checked, the Treasury will have to ask Congress for another increase in the permanent 283 billion dollar ceiling.

Militarist Takes Presidential Post

Karachi (AP)—Gen. Mohammed Ayub Khan Tuesday became president of Pakistan by decree under his regime of martial law. He said he will run the country without a prime minister.

The new strong man took full powers when the first president of the now abolished republic, Iskander Mirza, stepped aside.

An official announcement said Ayub will govern as president with a cabinet of 8 ministers. Ayub will hold the cabinet post for defense and Kashmir affairs.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Cabin Ransacked — Selmer Solheim of 5225 A, reported that about $100 worth of damage had been done by vandals who entered a cabin he owns at 9559 A.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Society To Meet—The November meeting of the Nebraska Aquarium Society will be held at the Jewish Community Center, Room 26, at 8 p.m. Nov. 4.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad.

Blaze Damage Slight—Slight wall damage to the Gerry Sullivan residence at 1730½ Prospect from a fire which started in a toy box set too close to a stove was reported Tuesday by the Lincoln fire department.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Marine Band Day—Friday will be Marine Band Day in Nebraska, according to a proclamation issued by Gov. Victor Anderson. Anderson designated the day to call attention to the band's performance in Lincoln.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Incorporates — The Rasmussen Grain and Supply Co., Inc., of Bradshaw, has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. An authorized capitalization of $200,000, consisting of 2,000 shares at a par value of $100 each, was listed by the incorporators, Herbert O., Kathryn and David J. Rasmussen, all of Bradshaw.

Hinman roofs. 2-4275.—Adv.

71 Still Lost

Springhill, N.S. (AP)—Rescue crews dug through more fallen rock in the Cumberland No. 2 mine but found no sign that any of 71 miners still missing are alive.

They had tunneled more than one third of the distance along the working area on the 13,000-foot level, where more than 50 men were trapped in Thursday's cave-in. Two bodies have been taken from that level.

There were 174 men working in the mine when the cave-in occurred. Eighty one came out alive, 15 of them injured. Twenty two bodies have been recovered.

Prospective Jurors Look Solemn

Prospective jurors in the Caril Fugate murder case are shown solemnly entering the courtroom after a court recess. (Star Photo.)

Center Court License Again Held Over

Issuance of a trailer license for the Center Court Trailer Park was again held over by the County Commissioners Tuesday after Commissioner Del Lienemann demanded that "the city should be consulted and agree with our thinking" before any license was issued.

The Center Court, 4100 Cornhusker Highway, is one of 3 courts on which commissioners were considering court action because of noncompliance with revised trailer court codes.

The Center Court, Lienemann pointed out, is probably among the finest in the city, but owners have not complied with necessary legal requirements to obtain a 1958-59 license.

Approved Tuesday was a trailer court license for the Tom Thumb Trailer Court at 2401 West O, operated by H. W. Gartner.

Don't miss it. News of friends on vacation, marriages, engagements, parties, PTA notes and club meetings makes good reading in The Sunday Journal and Star.

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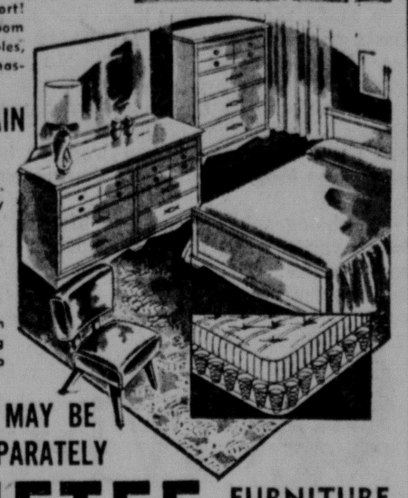
Includes 3-pc. bedroom suite and box spring and mattress. You also get 2 vanity lamps.



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by James Haig

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U.S. World's Fair Display Interesting—But 'A Sorry Arrangement'

By Ada McVicker

(Mrs. McVicker of Lincoln, who is touring Europe with her husband, William McVicker, Lincoln Star wire editor, and her aunt, writes another in a series of articles for the Nebraska Press Assn. Here she writes from Brussels shortly after her visit to the World's Fair.)

More than 40 million people viewed the World's Fair at Brussels. We wonder how many understood what they saw in the American pavilion.

The ideas were just the right ones. The means of putting them over, usually good. But what a sorry arrangement, in some instances!

The average European is no doubt well aware of America's production of cars, tractors, airplanes and machines so it was wise to soft pedal these things. But why lean so far toward "the soft sell" as to greet visitors at the main doors with dinky examples of primitive Indian art, modernistic sculptures in metal, a motor launch capable of locating fish with radar or an early example of antique furniture!

If America's boys in gray flannel suits set out to sell toothpaste and deodorants that way we'd be a nation of awfully unpopular people.

Not Quite In Touch

The ideas, the examples, the materials, the exhibits, the staff, the building itself were wonderfully satisfactory. But somebody just wasn't quite in touch with Europe's Main Streets when they were put together. It was as though the Christian Science Monitor staff had put out an edition of the New York Mirror.

After we worked out way through Indian, American primitive and modern art, we asked a young guide where to find something "just pleasant to look at" and got a raised eyebrow and clipped "that's a matter of personal taste."

Fortunately we didn't let this discourage us and went on to find the wonderful exhibits that told America's story so well. But many of the 40 million, pressed for time as we were, saw only the opening features of our pavilion as we did in several others. How sad for the U.S.A.!

People lined up for a block 4 abreast to see our circarama — a color motion picture on a screen 206 feet long fashioned in a circle completely surrounding the audience. It gave the illusion of taking an actual trip through scenes depicting American life. They loved it and some went to see it again and again.

Ice Cream Cones

They lined up to buy soft ice cream cones, heaped high and deliciously drippy. There was never an empty stool in what was called "The Brass Rail Soda Fountain." Outside was a genuine oldtime barber pole, the stripes spinning dizzily. No 100% American could understand that hodge-podge, let alone a foreign brother. The brass rail has meant hard drinks for many generations and the barber pole a shave. Neither was forthcoming within.

Our exhibits of atomic energy, push-button living, IBM products, a robot doing marvelous things, were popular Views of our cities, store windows of clothing, furniture, toys and such were fine. Wondered if any but Americans appreciated the poor pitiful pearl doll included, however.

People lined up to look through much-thumbed Sears' and Wards' catalogs. These may have been one of our most effective exhibits. There were dozens of others such as the style show, American theater and children's creative center that were well patronized.

A beautiful garden full of tables and chairs ran all the way around the building and here people rested and ate lunches or ice cream cones. Dozens of groups of school children paused here — sturdy youngsters packing lunches and school books in knapsacks, pushing and shoving each other and laughing and chattering . . . but marching quietly up the street when teachers gathered them up to leave.

Our building itself, the largest circular building ever created without columns, was a thing of real beauty. Men were busy polishing glass panes and brass decorations and that must have been endless to keep it sparkling.

Outside we saw Old Glory through the mist of spouting fountains play in a huge pool before the entrance. Ours and the flags of other nations were at half staff in observance of the death of the Pope. The only one we noticed at full staff was the Russian banner.

In the most direct contrast imaginable was the experience of entering the Russian pavilion. The message of power and strength hit us like a mailed fist, unwelcome though it was. One climbed a long flight of huge steps to enter. This in itself made us feel small, the surroundings large. Huge murals depicting Russia's "peaceful" life with all subjects grinning like crazy with Soviet happiness came just inside the door. Sputnik gleamed just ahead, flanked on either side by a heavy, enormous statue, dwarfing visitors by comparison.

The United Kingdom enveloped visitors in darkness as they entered and showed symbols of pomp and glory in dramatic highlights. Gold plate, pageantry and gorgeous costumes and a dramatic picture of Queen Elizabeth were among them. The whole well-organized impression was of dignity, stability and power.

The American theme could have been labeled "The Good Life." We must admit that's a pretty hard one to present "bang, bang, bang!" or with pomp and ceremony. Yet it far outweighs the other motifs. We hope our Pavilion gave millions of visitors President Eisenhower's message: "Dedicated to a lively faith in the promise of humanity, we can look with increased confidence toward the peaceful advance of modern civilization . . . By thus broadening the understanding of all peoples the exhibition will make a lasting contribution to mankind."

Citrus Squeeze

Lakeland, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida citrus industry, reeling from last winter's freezes, is seeking to develop an orange tree that is cold-resistant. But there's a danger—the citrus industry might then move north from Floida.

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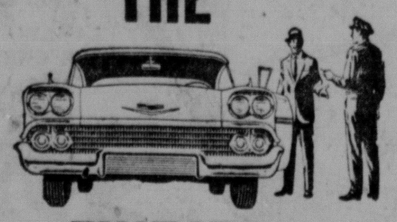

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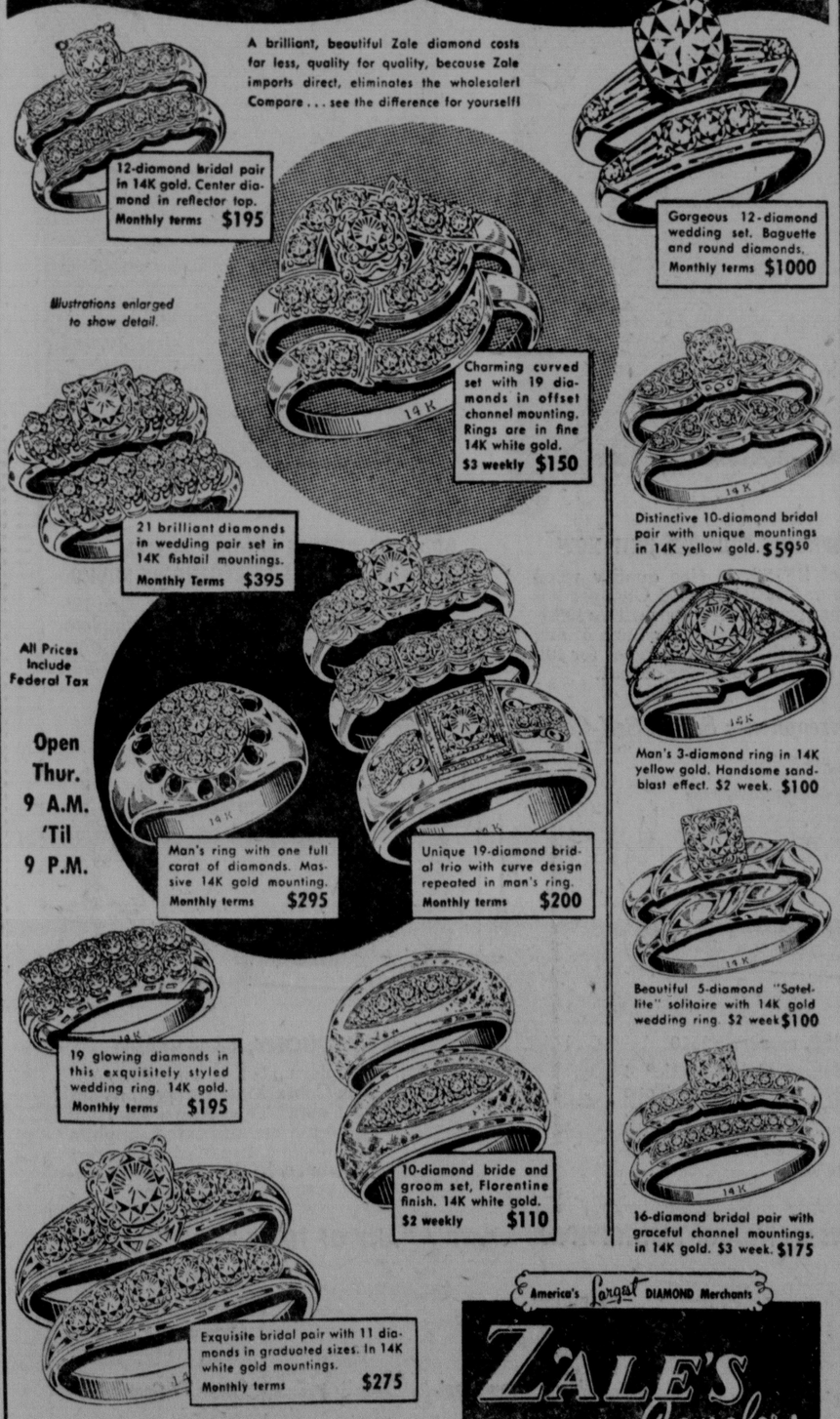

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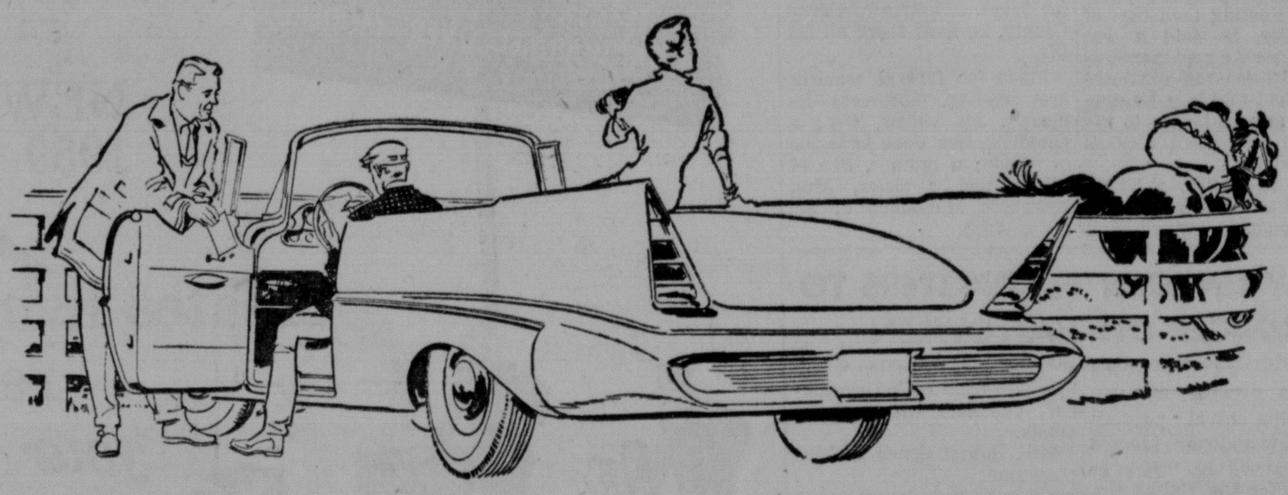

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Ike Joins Keating, Rockefeller Drives

. . . Demonstrate N.Y. GOP Unity

New York (AP)—President Eisenhower joined with Nelson A. Rockefeller and Rep. Kenneth B. Keating Tuesday in a demonstration of unity between the White House and the Republican ticket in New York.

He told two party rallies, to which he rode in the rain, that by sending Rockefeller to Albany they will elect a governor just as great as the fine new senator he said they will send to Washington. Keating is running for the Senate.

Police estimated that some 30,000 persons saw the President on his two motorcade trips through the city.

Earlier in the day, his news secretary, James C. Hagerty, had brushed aside some published reports that Rockefeller held a negative attitude about Eisenhower's current politicking in New York.

Rockefeller himself told the rallies at state GOP headquarters and at those of the Eisenhower-Nixon National Citizens Committee that to have Eisenhower join his campaign "really is terrific." And turning to the President, "It is an honor and a privilege to have your support."

Baltimore Talk

At the latter meeting, announcement was made that President Eisenhower will close his campaigning for a Republican Congress with a nationally - televised speech from Baltimore Friday night.

Eisenhower, informed that funds had been raised to finance the Baltimore telecast, said he welcomed the opportunity to speak for the GOP cause "whatever the time, whatever the place, if it's humanly possible to be there.

If, in his talks at the two rallies, the President spent more time praising the record of Rep. Keating than that of Rockefeller, he said it was because several people—he called them self-appointed experts had told him Keating was not as well-known to the voters in New York City as he should be.

In his two talks, which preceded a formal address at the 1st annual Football Hall of Fame dinner of the National Football Foundation, the President did not use terms such as radicals, spendthrifts and boondogglers, in reference to Democrats, that have punctuated his speeches elsewhere.

In his address at the dinner where he received a nonplayer's award, Eisenhower at one point sounded a get-out-the vote note for next Tuesday.

"Especially I should like to make an appeal to every athlete—active or retired—that he will not visit a golf club, a shooting field, a fishing stream, or take part in any recreational activity of any kind on that day until after he has voted," he said.

'Bob' Hutchinson Dies; Ex-Boone County Officer

Albion, Neb. (AP)—Robert S. "Bob" Hutchinson, 73, died in the Boone County Hospital in Albion. He was a former Boone County treasurer.

Hutchinson had served as county treasurer for more than 30 years until 1955.

He had been in ill health for years. A native of Boone County, he lived there all his life.

Plans for funeral services are pending. Survivors included: his widow, Ora; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Anderson of Albion; a brother, Ben of Albion and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell of Seattle, Wash.

Quemoy Gets 3-Hour Lull In Shelling

Taipei (Wednesday) (AP) — Communist shore batteries shelled the Quemoys in the darkness between midnight and dawn, then opened up again at 9 a.m. Wednesday after a 3-hour lull.

Reports on the intensity of the fire conflicted.

A news dispatch from Quemoy said the offshore islands came in for a heavy drubbing. Nationalist officers were quoted as saying the Communists fired thousands of shells.

In Taipei, the Nationalist Defense Ministry described the fire as sporadic. It listed only 441 shells hitting the islands in the 21 hours preceding 6 a.m.

Despite the gunfire, the offshore crisis showed signs of fading.

Usually reliable sources said U.S. naval units in the Formosa Strait are no longer patroling inside the 12-mile line which Red China has proclaimed as its territorial limit.

For two days, Peiping has not issued its customary "serious warning" against intrusion by U.S. ships.

New Record

Tokyo (UPI) — Northwest Airlines announced that one of its DC7C planes had flown from Tokyo to Seattle, Wash., in 13 hours 22 minutes air time to break the line's own record for the 4,916-mile flight.

The flight cut 22 minutes off the previous record of 13 hours 44 minutes set by a Northwest airliner two years ago. The flight, aided by wind as high as 100 miles an hour, made a refueling stop at Shemya, Alaska.

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MANY LINCOLN YOUNGSTERS TO AID UNICEF ON HALLOWEEN

Instead of ringing doorbells Halloween evening and receiving the usual popcorn balls, candy and gum, Lincoln youngsters will be "trick or treating" for the United Nations International Children's-Emergency Fund.

The annual Halloween UNICEF Drive will be held between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday evenings. Lincoln children will carry containers with UNICEF stickers and will be wearing identification tags. They will be accompanied by an older youth or an adult.

Contributions to the drive, which netted $1,675 last year, are added to a national fund to help needy children the world over. This is the 5th year for the drive in Lincoln.

After collecting the funds, the children will return to their churches, synagogues, or parochial schools, where they will have Halloween parties, complete with refreshments.

Mrs. Robert Cohen is drive chairman.

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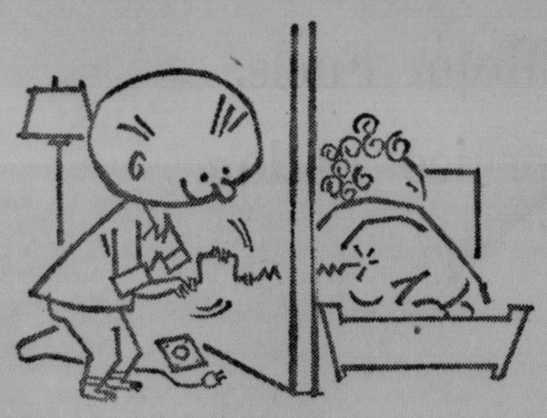

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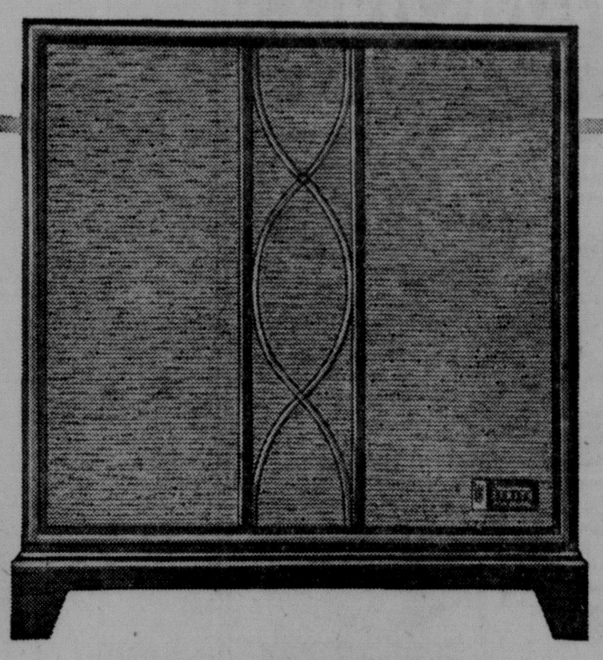

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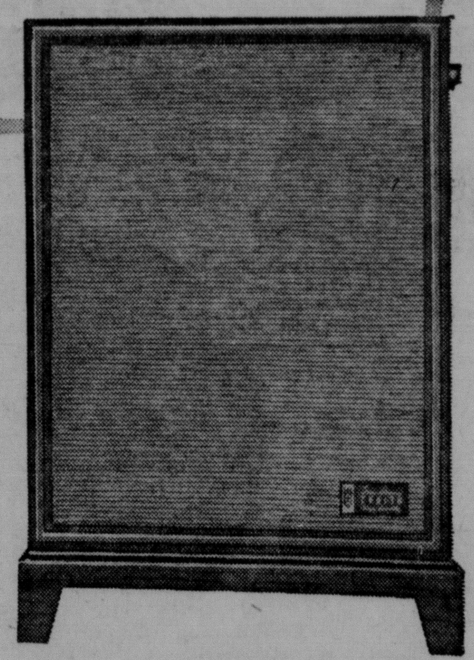
The Cantata, model SF125, in fine quality wood cabinet. Deluxe Cobra-Matic® Record Changer has Cobra® Tone Arm that preserves records with a lightweight touch. Features two 12″ woofers, one 5″ and one 3½″ cone tweeter with Alnico 5 magnet for full rich tone. 20 watts undistorted power output.



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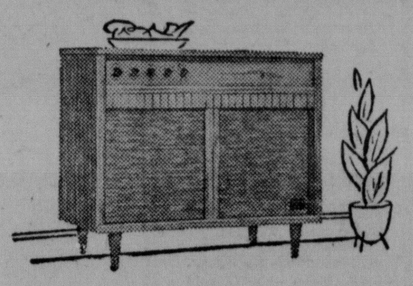

THE POLONAISE, model SF2510
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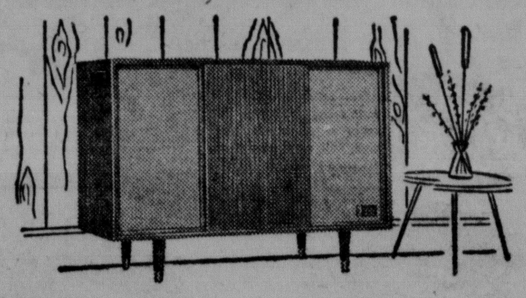

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Reds Given U.S. Atom Test Challenge

Sincerity Quizzed In United Nations

United Nations, N. Y. (AP)—The United States questioned whether the Soviet Union actually wants to negotiate a controlled ban on nuclear weapons tests.

The challenge to Moscow's sincerity was issued at the U. N. just 3 days before the start of the Big 3 negotiations in Geneva.

It came as Secretary of State Dulles said in Washington that Moscow's rejection of a one-year test suspension dimmed chances of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union reaching agreement.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa)), a member of the U. S. delegation, called attention of the 81-nation Political Committee to a Soviet resolution recommending an immediate unconditional halt to nuclear weapons tests.

Vital

He said that while the Soviet Union had declared its agreement in principle to controls for a ban on tests its position "as set forth in the draft resolution pending before this body leaves room for doubt as to how vital it believes a control system to be.

"One is compelled to wonder why the Soviet resolution fails to mention either the forthcoming Geneva negotiations or the principles of controls . . . I hope this is an oversight."

Hickenlooper, a member of the joint committee in the U.S. Congress on Atomic Energy, asserted an agreement to suspend tests without adequate controls "would be worse than no agreement at all."

He declared that the United States accepted the test detection system worked out by East-West experts in July at Geneva envisaging the establishment of about 180 control posts over the world.

2 Reasons

He said the two basic reasons for needing such a system are that it would reassure each side that the test ban agreement is being worked out, and that it would deter any country from committing violations.

He stressed that U.S. policy toward renewing a one-year test expansion depends upon the reliability of the control system established and progress in other fields of disarmament. The British stand is similar.

Both the United States and Britain proposed a one-year suspension dating from the start of the Geneva talks on Friday.

Class In The Sky

A portion of the 66 students at the College of Agriculture who took an air tour Tuesday of several Lancaster County farms as part of a course in soil conservation are pictured. They are: (left to right) Moyn Keim, Davenport; Milton Kotrc, Lincoln; and Charles L. Homalka, Western. Roland Harr, (right) Lincoln, is director of the State Department of Aeronautics which furnished the planes and pilots for the air tour. Farms toured included those owned by Terry Kubik, Roca; Joe Lesoing, Sprague; Ralph Harlan, Princeton; Elmer Bohl, Martell; Melvin Littler, Martell; and Mrs. Naomi Schwaninger, Sprague. Dr. James Drew, assistant professor of agronomy at the College, coordinated the tours for the soil conservation class.

RCA Is Fined $100,000

New York (AP)—The Radio Corp. of America was fined Tuesday $100,000 on charges it had conspired to monopolize radio, television and electronics patents in violation of the anti-trust law.

An acompanying injunction freed some 100 RCA patents in the color television field to all comers.

RCA, without admitting guilt, has declined to fight the criminal indictment returned against it in 1957. This plea of nolle contendere left Federal District Judge John F. X. McGohey free to punish the firm as he saw fit within the limits of the law.

In the civil anti-trust suit brought against RCA in 1954, the company agreed to abide by a court injunction against any allocation of markets for the manufacture or sale of its apparatus or for the licensing of patents.

Since 1952, RCA, with the aid of other firms, built up a backlog of some 10,000 patents in the radio-TV field. The effect was to force the rest of the industry to depend on RCA for patent licenses, the government said.

Central City Girl Said Fairly Good

Grand Island, Neb.—Catherine Summers, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fred Summers of Central City, was reported "fairly good" late Tuesday in a Grand Island hospital.

The youngster suffered a gunshot wound when a rifle which her father was unloading discharged accidentally.

Mr. Summers was in the house unloading the rifle when it discharged, sending a slug through the door and into the girl's abdomen, according to her attending physician. Catherine was playing in the yard at the time.

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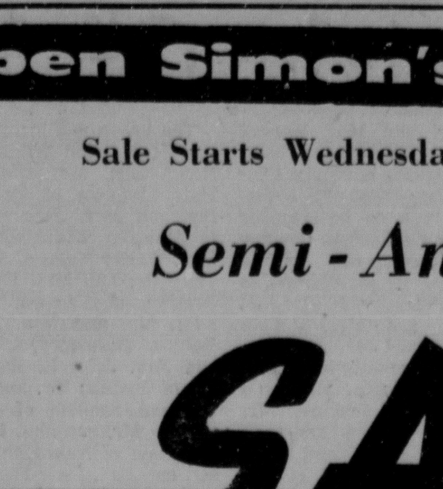

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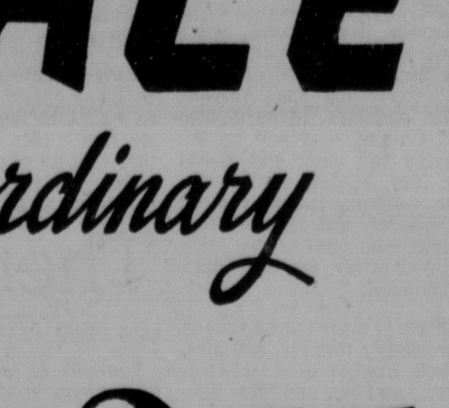

3.77

- Many are one-of-a-kind, many are few-of-a-kind.
- Level-ons
- Pill Boxes
- Small Brims
- Off-Face
- Bretons
- Cloches
- Berets

3.77

- Black
- Brown
- Navy
- Grey
- Red
- White
- Royal
- Greens
- Coffee
- Beige
- Pumpkin
- Coffee

3.77

- Velvets
- Velours
- Felts
- Satins
- Includes Some Feathers

3.77

Just another reason more and more women say, "The Prettiest Hats Come From Simon's Today" . . . and NOW SO INEXPENSIVELY!

Fifth Floor

A Multitude Of Names In The News

—almost all of the roads we traveled this morning lead to the week end—the Homecoming game—the Homecoming guests—and the festivities planned for the guests. There are, however, other week end activities — such as the Monday Night Club dinner dance—the hors d'oeuvres parties here and there preceding the dinner dance, and a long list of Monday Nighters' guests.

* * *

—familiar names will dot the guest list—There will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkins of Omaha, for instance, who will be the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kimball—And the Worrals, Mr. and Mrs. Richard—also of Omaha, who will be the game and week end guests of Mrs. William H. Browne, Jr., —From Beatrice will come Mr. and Mrs. William Eyth who are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell.

* * *

—there is more than a remote possibility that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes of Abilene, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nolte of Seguin, Tex., will be flying in on Friday—in the Hughes' plane. Whenever they arrive the foursome will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Flavel Wright, who so we learned, will entertain the visitors at the Lincoln Country Club's pre-game luncheon.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Wahlquist, of course, will be the house guests of Mrs. Wahlquist's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Barner, Jr.

* * *

—as far as Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Eyth, and Mr. and Mrs. Worrall are concerned—their hosts and hostesses have plans for them, too—They will be included in a no host dinner group at the Lincoln Country Club—a group that will be composed of, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browne, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. William Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andersen of Omaha; Dr. and Mrs. Tom Ludwick and, as we said before, all of the out of town guests.

* * *

—since we have opened the books on guests lists we may as well turn the page where we find a nice long and interesting list of guests for the Monday Night Club dinner dance on Saturday evening.

The group will include Mr. and Mrs. Allan Williams of Scottsbluff; Mr. and Mrs. Hale McCown of Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes of Abilene, Tex; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nolte of Sequin, Tex; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brewick of Sioux Falls, S.D:, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Holm of Beresford, S.D; Dr. and Mrs. John R. Rasmussen of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Sheldon of Percival, Ia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thygeson of Nebraska City; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinstman of Omaha; Mrs. Lincoln Kilbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Craig O'Brien, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods, Jr.

* * *

—away back in the beginning we mentioned the festivities here and there which would precede the Monday Night Club dinner dance.

We hear that Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Munger are entertaining a group of the Monday Nighters at 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock party at their home when they pay courtesy to their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Nye of Kearney.

And another of the pre-dinner dance affairs is the hors d'oeuvres party for which Dr. and Mrs. Fred Webster will be hosts at their home between the hours of 6 o'clock and 8 o'clock.

* * *

—if it is true that names make news this certainly is a morning of news — and the names we have at this moment are not involved in football festivities, but they do have something to do with the far side of the week end — Monday.

On next Monday evening the members of the Colonial Dancing Club will be holding their first dinner dance of the season, and one of the feature attractions will be the presentation of the following new members:

Mr and Mrs. Herman Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Max Denney, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kuhl, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reese and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Weber.

Mr and Mrs. William Avon Fraser are chairmen of the committee in charge of the dinner dance arrangements.

* * *

—but the Colonial Dancing Club isn't stopping at just presenting the new members at the party — The wives of the officers and the board of directors are entertaining the distaff side of the new membership group at a 10 o'clock coffee on Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Don Bergquist. Mrs. Freeman Everett is chairman of the coffee committee and the hostesses will be Mrs. J. Edmunds Miller, Mrs. Wilbur Winney, Mrs. Larry Becker, Mrs. Bergquist, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Charles Sayre and Mrs. Glenn Yaussi.

Also invited to the coffee are the feminine chairmen for the season's dinner dances, including Mrs. W. A. Fraser, Mrs. Gene Allen, Mrs. Carl Dietemeyer, Mrs. Grey Jewett, Mrs. Ben Gadd and Mrs. Edward Rogers.

There's Always Good News In Suburbia

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

Learned of another Blue Bird group in Country Club Manor this week, the Happy Blue Blue Birds, a name reached after much discussion as to whether the "Happy" or the "Blue" would be the most appropriate descriptive adjective. The young ladies seem to be learning the value of compromise at an early age.

Mrs. Jack Van Patten is the leader of the group and Mrs. Donald Cunningham is the assistant leader.

The members of the troop, all second graders at Merle Beattie School, include Courtney Caplan, Jayne Eikelberry, Cindy Feld, Nancy Hansen, Diane Hatten, Nancy Magee, Robin Walters, Mary Cunningham and Margot Van Patten.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Newcomers to Lincoln and Country Club Terrace are Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Longstaff who settled in our suburb two weeks ago. The Longstaff couple are former residents of Sioux City, Ia., and their new address is 2421 St. Thomas Dr.

Other members of the family include Mr. and Mrs. Longstaff's daughter, Corlett, and their fourteen year-old son, Alan, Jr., better known as "Tuck" to his Irving Junior High School classmates.

Also on our moving list this month is Capt. and Mrs. Theron A. Crorey. Recently the Croreys moved into their temporary home at 2528 Woods Blvd., and early in November they will be settling into their brand new home at 4041 Woods Blvd.

Another newcomer in the suburb is Barbara Ellen Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dunlap, who was born at Bryan Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Oct. 4. One of Barbara's most ardent admirers is her brother, Mark.

The young lady's paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Dunlap of Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Baxter of Rushton, England, are the maternal grandparents.

Heard that Mrs. Ed Childers and Mrs. Hollis Jennings were hostesses on Tuesday, Oct. 21, when they entertained at a dessert supper and miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Donna Jones, whose marriage to H. K. Moore will be an event of Nov. 23.

Twelve guests were invited for the informal evening party which was held at the Childers home.

Celebrating her third birthday on Saturday, Oct. 25, was Miss Debbie Andelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Andelt, who entertained a small group of young friends at an afternoon party at her home. Joining in the festivities were Kathy Luikart, Carol Gross, Susan Schuster and Tom Hoffman.

INDIAN VILLAGE

A pink and blue shower honoree on Monday evening was Mrs. Donald Gould, and hostess for the informal affair was Mrs. Thomas J. McManus. Included among the guests invited for the evening were Mrs. Bernard Heelan, Mrs. Ed Otoupalik, Mrs. William Lyberis, Mrs. Harold Simmerman, Mrs. Bob Davis, Mrs. Nora Bush, Mrs. Harry Hornby, Mrs. Eugene Fowler, Mrs. C. D. Harm, Mrs. Lewis Hobbler, Mrs. George Brakhage and Miss Mary Rawles of Memphis, Tenn.

Incidentally, we mentioned last week that Miss Rawles was visiting with her niece, Mrs. McManus, and Mr. McManus, and we hear that there are a number of courtesies planned during her stay.

This morning Mrs. Jack Riggle will entertain for the visitor at an informal coffee at her home, and during the afternoon Mrs. Harry Hornby will be hostess to a small group of friends at her home in Eastridge.

CHATTER In The CORRIDOR

JEAN

By JEAN MORRISON
Of Lincoln High School

Howdy Links and Links' Fans!

After a refreshing vacation from school, we find the 2nd six weeks upon us. Report cards were handed out last week and as a result there were many unhappy L.H.S.er's. This should be a warning to all of us to buckle down and get to work.

Vacation was filled with many exciting parties and happenings. Connie Martin was hostess last Wednesday night to 25 senior girls at a slumberless partly. The girls dressed in their old blue jeans and sweat shirts had quite a painting spree at Antelope Park. The painting seemed to be very symbolic of L.H.S.

Judy Garner and Mary Kay Rowen were hostesses to a pre-game steak dinner for the cheerleaders Friday, at the new Town and Country Motel. The enthusiasm and spirit shown at the dinner as well as all through the game by the whole student body wasn't enough, for the Links fell to Omaha South 47-0.

I hear by way of the grapevine that the Senior Play was a big success. The play, entitled "Letters to Lucern" drew a large crowd, and definitely showed signs of hard work. Congratulations to all the play cast, the director, Mrs. Boyle and the crew members for their fine performance.

The junior girls can be seen walking down the halls at L.H.S., with their hands and arms in motion. They're really quite okay, but just a little nervous about Apprentice Cheerleading tryouts which will be held November 12. The Varsity Cheerleaders are helping the girls with cheers every Wednesday at 3:15 in the old boys' gym. If you're interested, won't you join us?

Congrats to the newly elected Jr. Class Officers. They are: Pat Metcalf, president; Howard Strain, vice-president; Sharon Rice, secretary; and Fred Youngscap, treasurer.

Here's the inside story on the latest bit of news coming from the student council corner. Sherrill Geistlinger and Dave Meyers have been recently elected as Lincoln High's delegates to the State Student Council Convention which will be held at Omaha, November 14-15. The council held a meeting with the homeroom representatives last week. Chet Paul presented a tentative draft of rules and regulations of conduct for the student lounge.

Scholarship Qualifying Tests were given last week to Juniors and Seniors interested in making application for college scholarships. Some 35 students took the test, and results will be used by colleges in judging student's ability.

Congratulations to Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Hesbster on their fine planning and organization of the Homecoming ceremonies. The long hours and hard work put into it by you sponsors, as well as the peppers cheerleaders, Mr. Welch, and the band, helped to make the 1958 homecoming one of the most successful ever held.

I leave you with this closing thought, "Go Links, b-e-a-t Omaha Tech."

Hear Talks

At the October luncheon-meeting of the Lincoln Women's Inter-Club Council, held Tuesday at the Capital Hotel, plans for Lincoln's centennial celebration were discussed by Thomas Hickey, vice president of the Centennial Corp.

The 37 council delegates attending also heard a talk by Mrs. David Dow on the proposed street improvement program to be voted on at the November election.

Mrs. Wayne Whitting, council president, presided at the meeting.

Had Evening Ceremony

MRS. LYLE DEAN STOLTE

At an 8 o'clock evening ceremony solemnized on Saturday, Oct. 4, Miss Betty Lee Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson of Bennet, became the bride of Lyle Dean Stolte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stolte, also of Bennet. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Raymond Alber at the East Lincoln Christian Church.

Wearing identically-styled frocks of taffeta and net in varying shades of blue and carrying fans of blue carnations were Mrs. John Tvrdy of Waverly, who was the matron of honor; Miss Karen Pierson of Walton and Miss Karen Greening of Malcolm, the bridesmaids; and Miss Carolyn Wilson of Bennet, the junior bridesmaid. Miss Vicki McDiffett and Miss Deborah Tvrdy were the flower girls, and the ringbearer was Jim Wilson. Miss Cheryl McDiffett and Miss Christal Wilson lighted the candles.

LaVerne Stolte served as best man, and the ushers were Bill Wilson, Jerry Chambers and Larry Stolte, all of Bennet.

The bride's gown of white Chantilly lace over net and satin was designed in the danseuse length. Iridescent sequins patterned the lace of the long-sleeved bodice, which was accented by a scalloped Sabrina neckline, and the scallop motif was repeated at the hem of the wide skirt. Her veil of lace and illusion was held by a jeweled tiara, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stolte are residing on a farm near Bennet.

Dear Abby . . .

It's Too Late Now, Honey!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How does a person go about changing the opinion of the entire neighborhood? My husband and I have had some pretty awful battles (with words). I've had the windows open and now the word has passed that we are not getting along, which is true to a certain extent, but I would prefer the neighbors to think differently for the sake of the children. I have to blow off a little steam now and then because life would be pretty boring if a man and his wife didn't have a few arguments.

"TOUCHY"

DEAR TOUCHY: If you are concerned about what the neighbors hear, don't raise your voices until you've lowered the windows.

☆ ☆ ☆

DEAR ABBY: I am at my wits' end with my son. He is 25 years old and hasn't worked steady since he came out of the Army five years ago. He's healthy, good-looking and considered smart. He gets jobs handed to him on a silver platter — but he doesn't keep them more than a week. He walks the streets all day and comes home to eat and sleep. He says he "didn't ask to be born" etc., and if we don't help him out he will find some woman on welfare with children and go bunk with her. I spoke to my clergyman and he said, "That's too bad. I will pray for him." Please tell me what to do about him, Abby. He is breaking my heart.

HEARTSICK MOTHER

DEAR HEARTSICK: If I were in your boat I would throw him out into the icy waters of reality and let him sink or swim. He is 25 years old, Mother, and it's time you cut the cord and told him to cut the nonsense.

☆ ☆ ☆

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl who is 13 years old. I have quite a few boyfriends who like me but I like one special boy better than the rest. My mother says she doesn't want me rushing things so I can't go steady with him. When we go to a show or something and he walks me home, he goes to kiss me on the lips, but I always give him my cheek. He says this is "babyish" and maybe he's right, but I don't think I am ready to kiss a boy on the lips yet. When I give him my cheek and he complains, what should I do? SUE

DEAR SUE: Turn the other cheek!

☆ ☆ ☆

DEAR ABBY: I am 82 years old, am the mother of 7 children, 8 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. I have always been in good health, worked hard, am active and live alone in my own home. I like it that way. I go and come as I please, sleep when I like and am in no one's way. Now the children feel that I am too old to live alone. They want me to break up my little house and live among them. I can't see why I can't go on living as I have. I live only one block from one of my sons, have a phone by my bed and I am happy here. Should I do as the children say? Please give me your opinion. Thanking you in advance. UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: This decision should be left up to your doctor. If he feels that you are able to live alone, I think you should definitely continue to maintain your independence.

☆ ☆ ☆

DEAR ABBY: If people have to wear glasses, why don't they wear glasses? I have a friend who passes me up on the street all the time. I practically have to knock her over to get her to recognize me. Then she says she is sorry but she wasn't wearing her glasses. If people who need glasses think they look better without them, they are sadly mistaken. They squint and screw up their faces until they look like monkeys. I hope those guilty parties will put on their glasses and read this.

"TWENTY-TWENTY"

DEAR TWENTY: Perhaps the ladies believe the little rhyme: "Men never make passes at girls who wear glasses." If so, they should get modern and learn: "Contact lenses trap more menzes."

☆ ☆ ☆

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl of 34 and am beginning to wonder if maybe something isn't wrong with me. I have been going with an electronics engineer for six years and he keeps begging me to marry him. I enjoy his company but I can't get excited over him. My mother is tearing her hair out because she says I will never find a man who will take better care of me. I tell my mother I can't get excited about him, and she says the excitement she married my father for died out in two years. I don't want to be an old maid, but can't see myself marrying a man just to get married. Please tell me what to do. NOT EXCITED

DEAR NOT: It's unfair to marry a man you can't get "excited" about. Date others —and if nobody excites you by the time you reach your fortieth birthday — settle for companionship.

☆ ☆ ☆

CONFIDENTIAL TO VIRGINIA: Easy on the kisses or you'll never be a Mrs.

☆ ☆ ☆

CONFIDENTIAL TO STEVE: Careful, Son. The gal who advertises rarely delivers.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Betrothal Announced

MISS SHARON FREYE

This morning the engagement of Miss Sharon Freye to Allen Schwab of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwab of Lincoln is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freye of Crete.

A spring wedding is planned.

We Hear That

Mrs. Richard Millbern of Greeley, Colo., who has been spending 10 days as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Valentiner, left on Monday to plane home to Greeley.

Anniversary

Meeting for dinner Monday evening at Tillman's Sunnybrook were the members of Alpha Delta Kappa, National teachers honorary, who celebrated the sorority's Founders Day anniversary.

The special program was presented by Mrs. Helen Krause, state president, and Mrs. Frances Watters, former chapter president.

In charge of arrangements for the evening were Ruth Eickman, Ruth Valentine, Mrs. Watters and Mrs. Doraleah Hyland.

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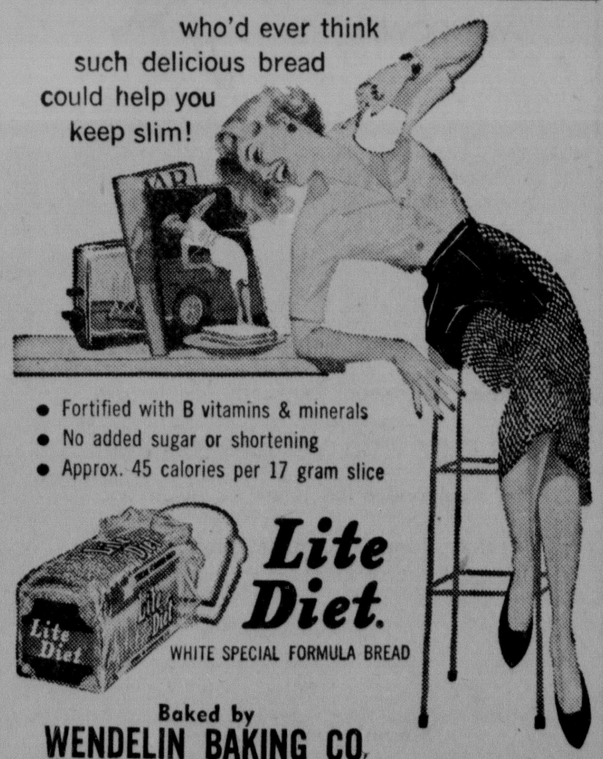

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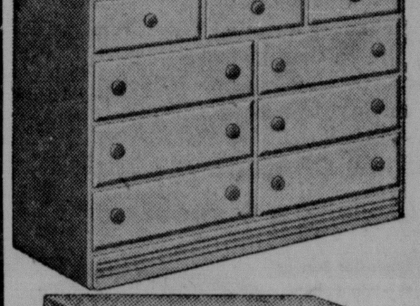

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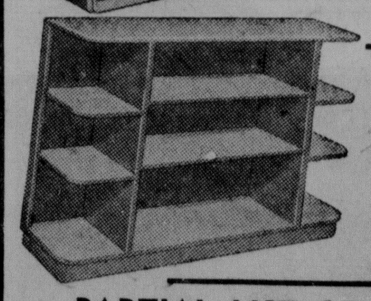

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Lincoln PTA Programs

The Lincoln PTA MOTHERSINGERS will meet for a rehearsal at 1:15 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, at the YMCA.

The October meeting of GARFIELD PTA was held Monday evening at the school. The Rev. Carroll H. Lemon of the Lincoln Council of Churches spoke to the group on the proposed juvenile court amendment.

Following the meeting, at which Mrs. Lawrence Lococo presided, Mrs. John Ahlberg was in charge of a get-acquainted program which included group singing. Mothers of 6th graders were hostesses for the coffee hour with Mrs. Joe Young in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. David Dow spoke to the members of SHERIDAN PTA Monday evening on the proposed juvenile court amendment. Following the business meeting, a social hour was held with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wondra in charge of arrangements. Sixth grade parents were hosts and hostesses and committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guenzel and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wald.

EVERETT PTA members heard a program of music by the school orchestra Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of the unit. Mrs. Joe Meisner presided at the meeting during which new officers and board members and faculty of the school were introduced.

Following the program, the parents visited the classrooms.

Garden certificates were presented to pupils who took part in the summer garden program at the Tuesday evening meeting of IRVING PTA. The presentation was made by Mrs. Wallace Lundeen, garden chairman.

The program also included a talk on 8th grade counselling and classroom demonstrations, after which the parents toured their children's classrooms.

Marriage

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Allen, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Allen of Glidden, Ia., and of the late Mr. Allen, to Robert Nicholls of Harrisburg, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nicholls of Kenesaw, formerly of Lincoln, on Sunday, Aug. 31, at the First Methodist Church in Glidden. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. H. H. Proett of Conrad, Ia., assisted by the Rev. C. H. Hughes of Glidden.

Mrs. Theodore Cuvelier of Shell Rock, Ia., was the matron of honor, and lighting the candles were Miss Diane Allen, Laramie, Wyo., and Miss Mary Lou Messerly, Janesville, Ia., nieces of the bride.

Serving as best man was Robert Walton of Ames, Ia., and the ushers were Robert Humphery and Lyle Matson, Ames.

The couple will reside at Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Nicholls received his Masters Degree at the University of Colorado, of which he is a graduate, and his Ph. D. Degree at Iowa State College, Ames. The bride is a former student at Colorado State College and Iowa State College and has been a member of the public schools faculty in Ames.

DAR Board

Board members of St. Leger Cowley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a meeting on Saturday following a 12:15 o'clock tray luncheon at the YWCA.

THE BRIDES BOOK

Announcing the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Judith Lutz, who has chosen Saturday, Nov. 29, as the date for her marriage to Duane Robert Steffen.

For the ceremony, which will be solemnized at Trinity Lutheran Church, the bride-to-be has named her sister, Miss Jennie Lutz, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmatron will be Mrs. Ronald Kastanek. In attendance as bridesmaids will be Miss Sandra Catron and Miss Sony Martin. Miss Shirley Steffen, sister of the bridegroom-elect, will be the junior bridesmaid.

Miss Sharon Murphy and Miss Sally Purviance will light the candles for the 7:30 o'clock ceremony. The flower girls will be Miss Lori Lutz, Miss Kristi Larson and Miss Lynette Stiles, and Jerry Lutz, brother of the bride-elect and Miss Sally Eyer will be the ringbearers.

The bride-elect's brother, Jon Lutz, will serve Mr. Steffen as best man, and seating the guests will be Wayne Hester, Leland Steffen, Floyd Grant and Ted Shultz.

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Lutz, Mrs. Ronald Kastanek and Miss Sharon Murphy will entertain at a dessert luncheon on Sunday, Nov. 2. The affair will be held at the Kastanek home.

Another bride-elect of late November is Miss Ellen Mahoney whose marriage to William Hoeppner will be an event of Saturday, Nov. 22. The ceremony will be solemnized at St. Patrick's Church.

This evening, Miss Mahoney will be honored at a kitchen shower and dessert supper given by Mrs. Stanley Peters and her mother, Mrs. M. W. McCleery.

Miss Jane Mahoney will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaid will be Miss Janet Hoeppner, sister of the bridegroom-elect. Mrs. Larry Delaney, Mrs. Stanley Peters and Mrs. W. E. Zinck of Denver, will be the bridesmatrons.

Clem Carr will serve Mr. Hoeppner as best man, and the corps of ushers will include Jim Gilsdorf, Gene Noonan, John Glynn and Gary Gilsdorf of Omha.

For the wedding of Miss Ruth Marie Sothan and Darrell H. Eggerling, which will take place Sunday, Nov. 2, Mrs. Francis Martin will attend the bride-elect as matron of honor. Miss Maryann Mencl of Virginia and Miss Alice Houfek will be the bridesmaids, and the flower girl will be Miss Eleanor Eggerling, Milford.

Serving as best man will be Alvin Keller of Seward, and seating the guests will be Marlan Eggerling and Kermit Sothan.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Mrs. JayCees bowling group, 9:30 o'clock at Hollywood Bowl.

NU Faculty Wives Club, Bible study group, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dwight Miller, 4320 Meredeth.

Lenox Club, 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. P. Lintt at Bennet.

Alpha Phi Mothers Club, luncheon at the Riverside Country Club at Grand Island.

Evening Musicale, luncheon at the home of Mrs. William E. Hemmer, 3100 Woodsdale.

AAUW international relations evening group, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Edna Hefit, 1847 C.

Lincoln YWCA, investments class, 7:30 o'clock; expectant parents class, 7:30 o'clock; Live Y'ers Club, 6 o'clock dinner.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'oclock at the Lincoln Hotel.

University Place YWCA, slym gym, 6:30 o'clock; painting class, 7:30 o'clock.

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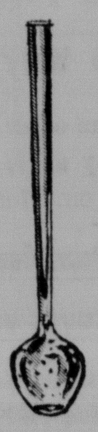

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The Emperor And Empress Of Japan:

ON MY OWN

By Eleanor Roosevelt

(This is the ninth of a series of twelve articles based on the book, "On My Own — The Years Since the White House," by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, published by Harper & Brothers, New York.

When I received word that my request for an interview had been granted I was told that both the Emperor and Empress would see me on the day of my departure from Japan.

I was also informed that I must wear a long-sleeved dress or, if I did not have one, I could wear a dress with three-quarter length sleeves. As it happened, I had only one dress and one pair of gloves that met these specifications — a little flowered print dress — so I planned to wear that.

Our ambassador, John M. Allison, in frock coat and striped trousers, called for me at the Imperial Hotel at exactly fifteen minutes after ten on the morning of June 24 and we drove to the Imperial Palace.

The Empress, as well as the other ladies, wore a kimono. The one worn by the Empress was light in color and flowered. On her feet the Empress wore the usual white cotton slippers with a slit at the big toe for the sandal thong and, of course, she wore sandals. Her hair was done almost in western fashion and her make-up was hardly noticeable, which is customary with Japanese women of high social status.

Imperial Calm

As I looked at the Empress sitting calmly with her hands in her lap, with her face unlined and impassive, I could not help wondering what lay behind that placid surface. She must be, I thought, a woman of extensive education. Her husband is a student of the sciences and has written several books. The Empress had always taken an interest, I had been told, in child education.

An Oriental woman in the position of royalty, I thought, must have a kind of severe discipline and must suppress many of the natural emotions. Perhaps it leads to the look of calm that was on the face of the Empress, but I wondered, too, if that calm could be attained without missing something in life.

Once we were seated, the Emperor began a conversation, saying he feared I was very tired since I had gone to so many places and seen so much in a comparatively short time. "But," he said, "I am very grateful for your visit." The Empress added that I must be worn out.

We talked about conditions generally and at one point the Emperor said he had always regretted that we had gone to war in spite of his vigorous efforts to prevent it. Now, he said, he hoped we were embarked on an era of friendship and peace.

The Emperor's Personality

I had been studying the Emperor and had thought at first that he did not have a strong or impressive personality; yet, as he spoke about the war and the future, he showed both strength and courage. He has the appearance of a student and it occurred to me that perhaps this was inevitable for a man in his position. As a godlike Emperor before the war, he was permitted very little outside or creative activity in which he might express himself. But he could study the sciences.

I am afraid that during this interview I did not observe the rule that one should speak only when spoken to. I asked a few questions myself, or rather I made some remarks intended to draw out the ideas of the Empress.

"When I visited Pakistan and India," I said, "many changes were taking place, particularly in the status and activities of women. It seemed to me that women of all classes were drawing closer together and gaining in strength because of their greater knowledge of each other."

I paused and looked at the calm face of the Empress, waiting for her to comment. She said nothing for a few moments and then replied: "We need more education." The Emperor broke in with some comment and I thought perhaps that would be all the response I would get from the Empress, but she seemed to be thinking over my remarks for a few minutes and then said to me:

"There are great changes coming about in the life of our women. We have always been trained in the past to a life of service and I am afraid that as these new changes come about there may be a loss of real values. What is your impression, Mrs. Roosevelt?"

Old Values And New

"In all eras of change," I said, "there is a real danger that the old values will be lost. But it seems to me much less dangerous when the intelligent and broadmined women who have had an opportunity to become educated take the lead to bring about the necessary changes."

"Our customs are different, Mrs. Roosevelt," the Emperor broke in. "We have government bureaus to lead in our reforms. We serve as an example to our people in the way we live and it is our lives that have influence over them."

The Emperor talked of other matters and after about an hour, their Imperial Majesties arose, wished me a very happy and safe journey and, after saying good-by to Mr. Allison, left us, bowing again as they went out. We, of course, returned their bows.

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'Vertical' Race Segregation Said Policy In South Africa

The present national policy in South Africa is being directed toward a racial separation on a vertical basis, Dr. Samuel Pauw, principal of the University of South Africa, commented while visiting the University of Nebraska campus.

Under the vertical plan each group has full possibility of development within itself," Dr. Pauw said. In the past, he explained, the whites have been at the top of the strata which was divided "horizontally."

Dr. Pauw, who is traveling under a Carnegie Corporation grant, is studying the general administration at the University of Nebraska.

Correspondence Study

He heads an institution of higher learning whose sole purpose is to serve external students through correspondence courses. All 8,000 University of South Africa students live away from the institution.

Both whites (the minority) and non-whites attend the school. However, when they assemble for special occasions, such as graduation exercises, the groups are segregated and two programs are held, Dr. Pauw said.

Referring to the American racial situation, Dr. Pauw emphasizes that the problem in the United States has "practically nothing in common" with the problem in South Africa because the Negroes here "are American." They have the same culture and background as the whites, he adds.

Major Differences

He points to the following two major differences between the racial problems in the United States and in the Union of South Africa:

First, the non-whites outnumber the whites in South Africa by a ratio of 4:1; if the whites, which have led the development of the country lost control, everyone would suffer.

Secondly, in Africa the blacks have a different culture, and even blacks with good education "still have their roots in the tribal background"; insofar as customs and group contact, they still belong to their own people, and "we think they should remain."

Injures Right Hand

Palmyra, Neb.—Jack Clem is in a Syracuse hospital where he was taken after he caught his right hand in a cornpicker.

TEACHER PAY CASE APPEALED

Helen S. Johnson, Hastings, has carried to the State Supreme Court her appeal from a Clay County District Court decision denying her teacher's pay allegedly owned by School District 3 of Clay County.

In the transcript of her appeal filed with the high court, Mis. Johnson said the board of School District 3 terminated her 7 month teaching contract Jan. 26, 1955 on charges of unprofessional conduct. She had taught since November, 1955, in the school.

The district court dismissed her petition for pay amounting to $1,050 still due under terms of the contract, the transcript said.

Den Of Thieves

Hartford, Conn. (UPI) — Jail matron Margaret De Leo reported that she left her handbag in a locked, unoccupied cell and returned to find $29 missing from it.

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2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

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New Pope Called Affable, Determined Character

Vatican City (AP)—"He has a very affable but determined character."

That was the way the Vatican newspaper described Pope John XXIII when he became a cardinal in 1953, and the description holds true today.

"He is endowed with clear qualities and well tested virtue," l'Osservatore Romano said in its appraisal 5 years ago.

It added that Angelo Guiseppe Roncalli, as he was known then, had succeeded in building up a reputation of confidence and enterprise.

The new Pope often has been described a a jovial prelate. But he has never hesitated to make his views known, even when they might be unpopular.

Grave Disorder

He once said:

"Gambling to begin with, is a most grave disorder in itself and deplorable, and to be condemned wherever it may be practiced, even if in secret."

Another time he reacted to the scantly clad foreign tourists visiting his archdiocese of Venice, and commented acidly:

"People need not come to Italy in furs or woolens. They can come dressed in that modern American silk, fresh and soft, which is a veritable refrigerator at low costs.

"Italy, on the other hand, is not on the equator, and even there, by the way, lions wear their coats and crocodiles are lined with their most precious hides."

Modest Farmers

He was born Nov. 25, 1881, at Sotto il Monte, in the province of Bergamo, a center studded with churches 30 miles northeast of Milan.

His was a family of modest farmers.

Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli was just 11 years old when he entered the diocese seminary at Bergamo. Twelve years later, Aug. 10, 1904, he was ordained a priest in Rome's Santa Maria in Monte church.

He celebrated his first mass over what is regarded as the tomb of St. Peter.

The qualifications of the young priest were immediately obvious to his bishop, Msgr. Radini-Tedeschi of Bergamo, and Father Roncalli became the personal secretary of the prelate in 1905.

He held this post until the bishop died in 1914.

It gave the future Pope an early knowledge of the administrative structure of the Roman Catholic Church. It also gave him a chance to gain experience as a teacher, at the Bergamo seminary, in ecclesiastic history.

Interrupted

World War I interrupted his ecclesiastical career briefly. He first served as a sergeant in the Medical Corps of the Italian Army. By the time the war ended he was an Army chaplain.

The war over, Father Roncalli returned to his province of Bergamo for a 3 year term as a lecturer on theology and church history.

However, the Vatican had its eyes on the young administrator-historian, and in 1921 he undertook the first of Vatican assignments which were to bring him praise from 3 popes.

He is the picture of good health.

No one in Venice can remember his being ill.

Early this month, after Pope Pius XII died, he set out for Rome and the conclave to elect a new Pope.

"Everyone wishes me well," he said on his departure. "But for me, the finest wish is to return to Venice within 15 days."

Big Business

Vatican City (UPI) — Two enterprising street vendors, run out of St. Peter's Square by police, went back on the job and did a land office business selling collapsible stools to footsore spectators.

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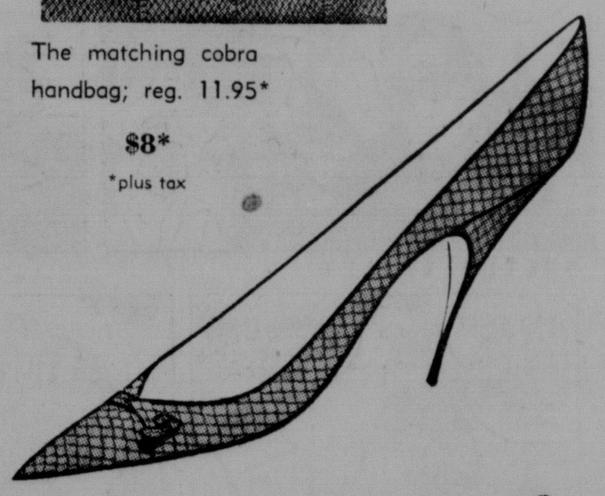

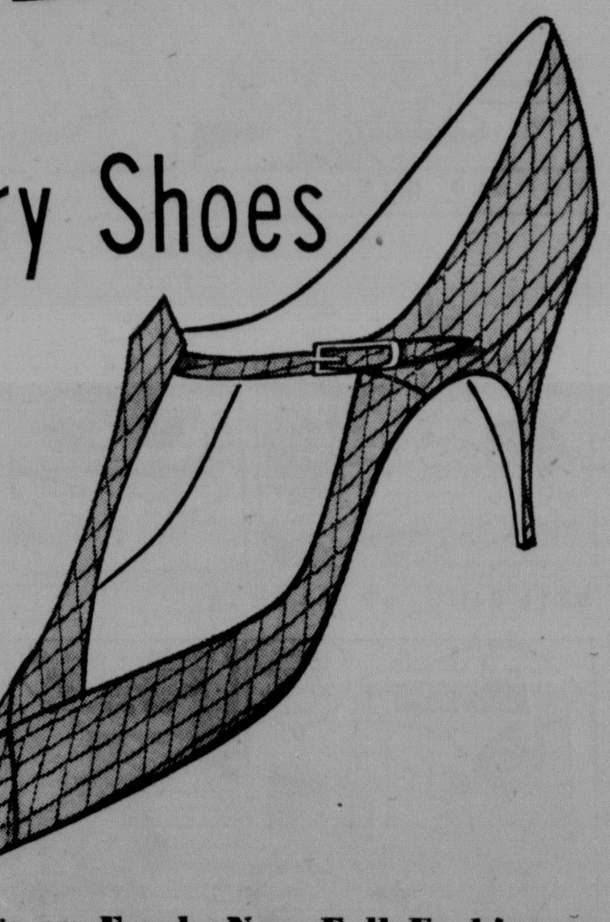

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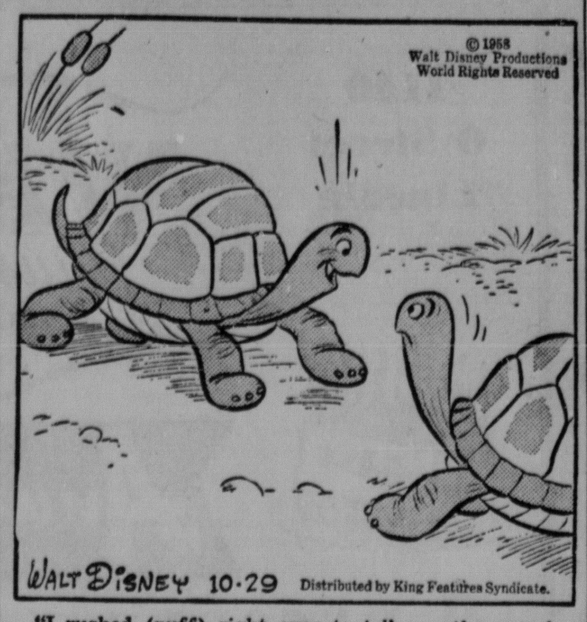
BUSINESS DAZE

"Say, Neidlinger, are you just *trying* to make more work for me?"

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



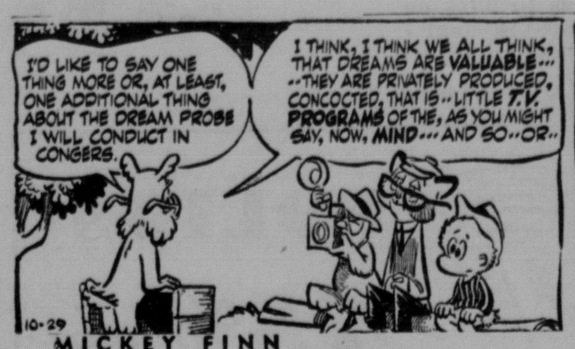
"I rushed (puff) right over to tell you the news! Lindbergh has landed in France!"

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

THE FAMILY CAR by Wally Falk

"Car number 44! Car number 44! Investigate accident at corner of Maine and Vine!"

POGO By Walt Kelly



DICK TRACY By Chester Gould

THE JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake

MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst

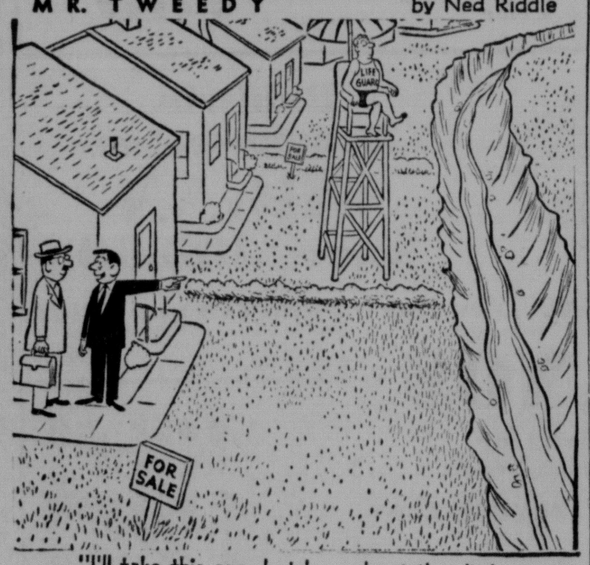
ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys By Al McKinson

RIP KIRBY By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"I'll take this one, but how about that little creek? Does it ever overflow?

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The late Joseph T. Robinson, who ran for vice president under Herbert Hoover in 1928, is the only Arkansan ever to have run on a national political ticket.

☆ ☆ ☆

The highest point in Texas is Guadalupe Peak, which reaches an elevation of 8,751 feet.

☆ ☆ ☆

Most houses are built out of coral limestone in the Caribbean Island of Barbados, where there is no timber. Moist when taken from the quarry, the stone can be sawed like wood and hardens when it dries.

☆ ☆ ☆

A commercial jet airliner that misses a landing approach and has to try it all over again consumes an extra ton of fuel in the process.

WISHING WELL By William J Miller

4	7	3	5	2	6	4	8	3	7	2	5	6
G	G	H	C	I	J	O	N	E	E	N	A	O
7	5	2	4	6	3	8	7	5	2	4	7	8
N	P	C	L	B	A	E	T	I	O	D	L	W
5	4	6	2	7	5	8	4	7	3	6	2	5
T	E	P	M	E	A	H	N	P	V	A	E	L
2	7	3	8	4	6	2	5	3	7	4	8	7
T	R	E	I	R	Y	O	E	N	A	U	G	Y
6	3	5	4	7	2	8	7	4	6	3	7	2
S	H	Q	L	E	P	H	R	E	O	E	P	S
8	5	2	6	4	3	7	2	8	5	7	4	8
L	U	O	F	A	L	E	U	E	I	A	I	V
2	8	3	7	5	8	2	4	3	6	5	2	7
T	E	P	C	T	L	G	D	S	F	Y	O	E

There is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc., Registered U. S. Patent Office)

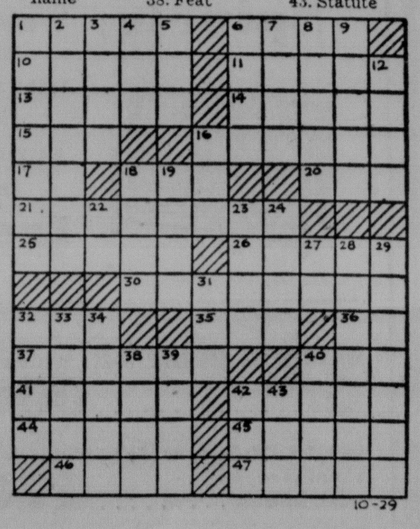
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Suffers dull pain
6. Rowing implements
10. Clamor
11. Travels to and fro
13. Visitor
14. Girl's nickname
15. Biblical city (poss.)
16. "Lily maid of Astolat"
17. Pronoun
18. Hawthorn berry
20. Lair
21. Railroad ties
25. A multifarious evil
26. Swiftly
30. Pans for live coals
32. Wing
35. Skin tumor
36. Close to
37. —— rod
40. Devoured
41. Bay window
42. Boy's nickname
44. Homer was one
45. Billiard shot
46. Finishes
47. Gemini

DOWN

1. Sorrow
2. Elegant
3. Hastens
4. Large worm
5. A clique
6. Precious stone
7. Seaweed
8. Firm
9. River (Fr.)
12. Observed
16. Female sheep
18. Mint or parsley
19. Armadillo
22. Man's nickname
23. Demolish
24. Revolve
27. G. W. Russell
28. Army field food
29. Regards
31. Beard of rye
32. Eager
33. Peter ——, actor
34. Foreign
38. Feat
39. BPOE members
40. Hillside dugout
42. Perform
43. Statute



10-29

Yesterday's Answer

I	N	F	E	C	T	S						
S	T	E	E	L	H	E	A	D				
C	L	E	W			E	L	D	E	R		
H	A	M		C	O	A	L		V	A		
O	K		S	H	U	T		T	I	C		
P	E	A	N	U	T		M	U	L	E		
		W	I	G		O	A	F				
H	A	R	P		I	N	W	A	R	D		
I	V	Y		C	O	L	S		O	O		
L	I		T	I	N	Y		S	O	N		
T	A	L	O	N		K	I	D	S			
N	E	W	C	O	M	E	R	S				
A	S	H	C	A	N	S						

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

A X Y D L D A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CN SLN J-A BAIU AB AIN SI-AVDNL, ENQSFJN AFL SRPONIVJ SLN VDN JSON—JCRBV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BRIEF SPAN OF LIFE FORBIDS US TO CHERISH A LONG HOPE—HORACE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus

Bobo Stops Grant

TKO In 7th Ends Bout

Oakland, Calif. (AP) —Former middleweight champ Bobo Olson scored a technical knockout over Don Grant of Los Angeles in the 7th round of their scheduled 10-rounder here.

Referee Frank Carter halted the bout after Olson floored Grant with a left hook to the head. When Grant arose Olson was punching him at will. Grant had jumped up after a count of two.

Olson, hitting the comeback trail, weighed 173, Grant 167½. They fought as light heavyweights.

It was Olson's first fight in 14 months.

Olson, in good shape, changed his style of fighting. He moved in from the opening round, keeping his foe off balance most of the time. Olson got the better of their exchanges.

In the second round, Olson landed several left hooks to the head and sent Grant staggering into the ropes. In the 3rd, Grant tried to make a fight of it, but Olson backed him into a corner and hit him repeatedly.

The rest of the bout was similarly one-sided. In the 6th, Olson buckled Grant's knees but he didn't go down.

A crowd of about 4,000 watched the former champ—who's drawn gates of more than two million dollars—start his comeback to regain some financial stability. He said before the fight that padding his pocketbook isn't the only reason for the comeback.

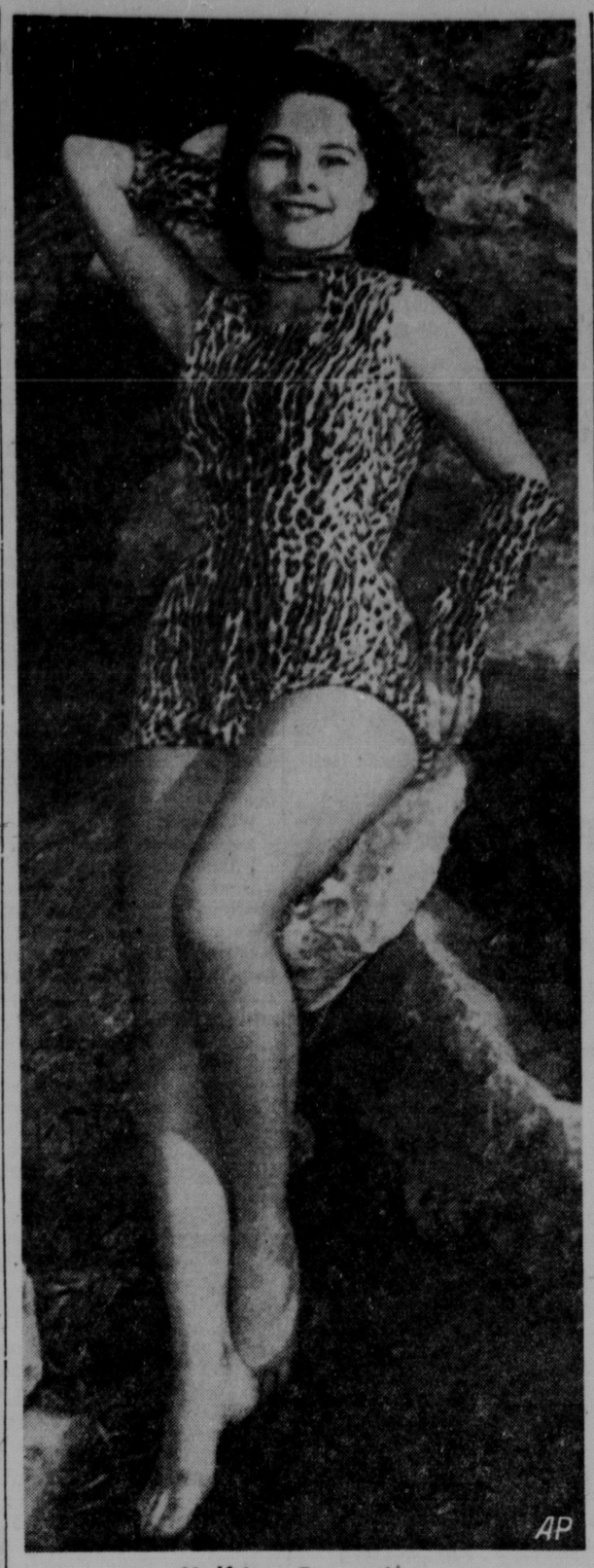
He says he still has a tough jaw, notwithstanding his 4 knockouts in 7 starts before the layoff. Ray Robinson took the title from Olson in 1955 with a knockout in two rounds. The next year he cooled Olson in 4.

The crowd paid a gate of $9,671.

Calhoun, German Do Battle Tonight

Rochester, N. Y. (AP)—Rory Calhoun, the world's 7th ranked middleweight, and Franz Szuzina, a touch German with a spoiler's reputation, clash tonight in the Rochester War Memorial. The 10-rounder will be nationally televised.

Calhoun's record is 36-5-10. Szuzina, fighting in this country since 1956, has a 46-17-13 record.



Halftime Entertainer

Trinity U.'s Patty McCollum is one of the reasons attendance rises at this San Antonio college's football games. Miss McCollum and her Tigerettes perform during halftime ceremonies.

Barnes Banned

Cleveland (AP) — Eddie Jay Barnes, 43, was banned for life from horse racing in America by the Ohio State Racing Commission Tuesday. On Oct. 2 a small battery was taken from Barnes at the starting gate of Cranwood Track.

Barnes was aboard Case Of Fire when an investigator spotted the battery and confiscated it. Permitted to run, the horse finished last. It had been a 34-1 shot in the betting.

Akins Defends In Los Angeles

St. Louis (AP)—Los Angeles was chosen Tuesday as the site for Virgil Akins' first defense of his world welterweight boxing title against Don Jordan Dec. 5.

Eddie Yawitz, who comanages the 147-pound champion with Bernie Glickman, said he held out for St. Louis as the site but the International Boxing Club wanted it in Los Angeles.

George Parnassus, a veteran matchmaker, will be copromotor of the match with the IBC. No financial terms were announced, but it was expected the television and radio right will bring $50,000, with a hoped-for gate of $75,000.

Reifsnyder May Play For Navy

Annapolis, Md. (AP)—Tackle Bob Reifsnyder, Navy's "Floating Fortress" who has been in drydock all season with a leg injury, may get back on the firing line this week against Notre Dame at Baltimore.

Coach Eddie Erdelatz said Tuesday he will play him if he shows well enough in practice this week.

Big Reif, a 240-pounder who was the mainstay of the Navy line, rejoined the squad for workouts.

Gambling Ring At Michigan U. Broken; 2 Athletes Arrested

Pheasant, Quail Shooting Prompt Run For Permits

Nebraska's tremendous pheasant and quail populations have prompted the largest run for permits in the history of the Game Commission, reports M. O. Steen, director.

Since last Friday, the day before quail and pheasant hunting got under way, the Game Commission has mailed more than 1,000 books of hunting permits in response to telephone and letter requests. The books have from 25 to 50 permits each.

Steen said that conservation officer Donald Wolverton, Rushville, telephoned on opening day that there were no hunting permits or quail-pheasant stamps available anywhere in Sheridan County. All were sold. Similar telephone calls were received from county clerks, sporting-goods stores, and other permit vendors throughout the state.

Reports from state conservation officers indicate continuing good success on both pheasants and quail.

"We have lots of birds," most reports say, "but the hunters have to work to get them."

Cover is extremely heavy throughout the better areas, and the birds fly only as a last resort.

Director Steen, pleased with the successful opening weekend, is of the opinion that hunting success should even improve as the season progresses.

"As frost, rain, and snow knock down cover, birds will concentrate and be easier to locate and get up. Then, too, as hunters better learn to cope with the birds, they'll be taking more bag limits."

Hen shooting, Steen continued, has been at a minimum to date. He reminds all hunters, though, that this is unlawful and that anyone apprehended with a hen, even if shot accidentally, will be arrested and prosecuted.

Nebraska's great quail population is reflected in officer Raymond Frandsen's report for Pawnee, Nemaha, and Richardson Counties. Hunting is excellent, he observed, with lots of large coveys ranging from 40 to 50 birds each.

Meanwhile, the waterfowl picture remains unchanged. No particularly large movements of ducks and geese into the state have been observed.

Following are the conservation officers' reports, received late Tuesday at Game Commission headquarters:

William Ahern, North Loup (Blaine, Loup, Garfield, Custer, Valley Counties)—Some improvement in waterfowl hunting.

Sam Grasmick, North Platte (Lincoln County)—Waterfowl hunting average, with mallards and teal predominating. Weather rainy and chilly. Lots of pheasants and quite a few quail. Birds sitting tight.

Jim McCole, Scottsbluff (Scotts Bluff, Banner, south half Sioux Counties)—No new ducks and geese. Pheasant hunters seeing lots of pheasants.

Cecil Avey, Crawford (north half Sioux and Dawes Counties)—Duck hunting comparable to last week. Light snow.

Burman Guyer, Lexington (Dawson and south half Custer Counties)—Mild weather no help to duck hunting. Heavy migration of sand hills crane last week. Pheasant hunting good.

Lowell Fleming, Lyons (Thurston, Cuming, Burt Counties)—Duck hunting good, mostly teal and mallards. Goose hunting good, too, mostly blues and snows, some Canadas.

Joe Ulrich, Bridgeport (Morrill, Garden Counties)—Duck hunting fair, pheasant hunting good—for those who walk for them. Plenty of birds.

Fred Salak, Mullen (Grant, Hooker, Thomas, Arthur, McPherson, Logan Counties)—hunting fair.

L. J. Cunningham, Crawford (Box Butte County)—duck hunting fair. Pheasant hunting good, with lots of limits. Cold and overcast, with light mist.

Jack Morgan, Valentine (Cherry County)—Duck hunting fair. Quite a few ducks in county.

Raymond Frandsen, Humboldt (Nemaha, Pawnee, Richardson Counties)—Quail hunting excellent. Lots of birds, but hunters without dogs having trouble finding downed birds because of heavy cover. Pheasant hunting fair. A few Canada geese taken.

Dick Wolkow, Omaha (Saunders, Douglas, Sarpy Counties) — Pheasant hunting good for those who work at it. Hunters should remember to hunt into wind, not with it. Few blue and snow geese in area. Quail hunting good.

Fullback Tony Rio (left), basketball captain Jack Lewis . . . arrested in gambling probe.

Grid Starter, Cage Captain Are Involved

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP) — Two University of Michigan athletic stars were arrested with 5 other students Tuesday in a police crackdown on gambling on the campus.

Detective Lt. George Stauch said the athletes were first-string football fullback Tony Rio and basketball captain Jack Lewis.

Athletic Director Fritz Crisler issued a statement saying:

"We are removing from their respective athletic squads both athletes involved in these charges until their cases are decided."

Rio and Lewis, both 21-year-old seniors from Chicago, are roommates in an apartment near the campus.

Stauch said the 7 students would be arraigned in municipal court Wednesday on charges of engaging in an illegal occupation. The misdemeanor carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a $100 fine on conviction.

All 7 students were released without bond pending arraignment.

The others arrested were: Carl M. Riseman, 21, of Detroit, associate sports editor of the campus Michigan Daily; Michael G. Dodgson, 21, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; John A. Miller, 20, of Utica, Mich.; Nick E. Mitea, 21, of Ecrose, Mich., and Durwood J. Collins, of Houston, Tex.

"I think the ring is operated by a syndicate," Stauch said. "But there was a leak somewhere at the key stage of this thing and we missed the big ones."

Stauch said the selling of football spot cards netted about $10,000 a week on campus.

He began investigations just before the start of football season. He added, however, that he had known the cards had been sold to students since the fall of 1957.

Rio became a first stringer two weeks ago when Michigan's regular fullback, captain John Herrnstein, suffered a knee injury that put him out of action for the season. Rio has scored only one touchdown this season, but was a standout in Michigan's 20-19 victory over Minnesota last Saturday.

Lewis has been a regular guard on the Michigan basketball team for two seasons. He was the team's playmaker and possessed an accurate set shot.

Football spot cards are used for gambling purposes by purchasers who select from 4 to 10 of the nation's top games. The buyer picks a team, either giving or receiving a number of points — the spot — and collects at odds generally around 9-1 up to 100-1 if all his selections are correct.

Both Michigan Football Coach Bennie Oosterbaan and Basketball Coach Bill Perigo expressed amazement at the arrests.

"The coaches know all about it," said Rio. "I told them what part I had in it—which was nothing."

"I think the publicity will hurt my football. No matter what happens people will think I was in the wrong. They always take a negative attitude toward bad publicity."

NU Gridders Retain Spots

By Don Bryant

Coach Bill Jennings Tuesday said the Nebraska starting lineup against Missouri would "probably be the same as the one that opened against Colorado with one possible exception."

The Huskers host the Tigers at Memorial Stadium Saturday in a 2 p.m. Homecoming extravaganza.

The likely exception to last week's lineup is halfback Pat Fischer.

Fischer saw considerable action in the first half against CU and his fine punt run-back set up the second Nebraska touchdown. He is hobbled by a sprained ankle and his status is still termed "doubtful."

Tackle Joe Gacusana, sophomore from Lincoln, is also expected to miss the Missouri game because of a twisted knee, Jennings said.

Bill Bohanan, who started at left end against CU will probably get the nod again. Mike Eger, a regular through the first 5 games, is still nursing hurts.

At right end there's a fight for the job between John Bond, a soph, and senior Guy Sapp. They're scrapping for the spot vacated by Roland McDole when he was felled by glandular fever.

Probable starters Saturday:

Left end—Bill Bohanan, 5-10, 174-pound junior college transfer.
Left tackle—Duane Mongerson, 6-3, 201-pound junior letterman.
Left guard—Dennis Emanuel, 6-0, 205-pound senior letterman.
Center — Don Fricke, 6-0, 181-pound sophomore.
Right guard—Dick Kosier, 5-10, 187-pound sophomore.
Right tackle — Al Wellman, 6-3, 201-pound sophomore.
Right end—John Bond, 6-0, 185-pound sophomore, or Guy Sapp, 6-2, 178-pound senior.
Quarterback — George Harshman, 6-0, 187-pound senior letterman.
Left halfback — Max Martz, 6-1, 182-pound junior letterman.
Right halfback—Larry Naviaux, 6-0, 179-pound senior letterman.
Fullback—Dick McCashland, 5-10, 200-pound senior letterman.

Tigers Heavier

Missouri will have the weight edge on the Huskers again this week, particularly in the line.

The Tiger averages: tackle-to-tackle 203, line 203, backs 183, team 195; the Nebraska averages: tackle-to-tackle 195; line 191, backs 187, team 189.

Huskers Rate High

Nebraska ranks 4th in national pass defense statistics and 9th in punting, according to figures compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

The Huskers have allowed only 25 completions in 62 attempts for a .403 percentage, 377 yards and a game average of 56.2. Alabama is the pass defense leader, allowing 22 completions in 53 attempts.

In punting, the Huskers have punted 44 times for a 39.2 average. Alabama is also tops in this department with a 42.1 average on 43 kicks.

Richardson Wins

London (AP) — Dick Richardson, a 23-year-old Welsh milkman, Tuesday night outpointed American Garvin Sawyer in a 10-round heavyweight fight at London's Harringay Arena.

COP's Bass Drops In Total Offense

By The Associated Press

Because College of Pacific doesn't have a passing attack strong enough to loosen up the opposition, defenses were able to gang up on Dick Bass, a terrific runner, and shove him down to 6th place on the total offense list.

Bass, out ahead of all major college rivals in ground gains for the 5th straight week, also was national total offense leader a week ago. But Marquette's massed defenses held him to 28 yards in 10 ground plays and 5 players passed him in the statistical race.

Bass still held the rushing lead with a total of 647 yards on 79 carries. His margin over runner-up Don Perkins of New Mexico is a comfortable 115 yards. Bill Holsclaw of Virginia Tech, who throws the ball more often than he runs with it, regained the total offense lead in the shuffle. Lee Grosscup of Utah moved to the top in forward passing.

Grosscup, who has completed 15 of 20 passes in the past two weeks, displaced the virtually inactive Bob Newman of Washington State, last season's total offense champ, as leader in the air department. He has 55 completions.

The comparatively slow pace of the leaders enabled 3 players to register spectacular gains—Charley Milstead of Texas A&M, Bob White of Ohio State and Randy Duncan of Iowa.

Milstead accounted for 427 yards in two weeks to jump to 3rd place in total offense, trailing another single wing tailback, Billy Austin of Rutgers, by only 4 yards.

White, a big, bruising fullback, vaulted from 76th to 6th in rushing in two weeks. Duncan advanced from 7th to second in passing in just one week, when he hit 14 of 18 against Northwestern.

Holsclaw, who accounted for 162 yards in Virginia Tech's near upset of West Virginia, has an 806-yard offense total for 6 games. Austin, second in total offense last year, has 777 yards for 5 games and Milstead 773 for 6. Austin's 528 rushing yards put him 3rd in that department. Joe Kapp of California with 763 yards and Duncan with 714 also are ahead of Bass in total offense.

The individual major college leaders:

TOTAL OFFENSE

		G	Plays	Yds.
1.	Holsclaw, Virginia Tech	6	149	806
2.	Austin, Rutgers	5	134	777
3.	Milstead, Texas A&M	6	148	773
4.	Kapp, California	6	130	763
5.	Duncan, Iowa	5	111	714
6.	Bass, College of Pacific	5	82	700
7.	Lee, Cincinnati	6	123	685
8.	Longfellow, West Virginia	6	120	661
9.	Cook, Colorado	5	90	651
10.	Cummings, No. Carolina	6	95	648

RUSHING

		G	Rushes	Yds.
1.	Bass, College of Pacific	5	79	647
2.	Perkins, New Mexico	6	87	532
3.	Austin, Rutgers	5	102	528
4.	Cook, Colorado	5	69	500
5.	Pickard, Florida State	7	97	482
6.	White, Ohio State	5	122	450
7.	Hart, Hardin-Simmons	6	97	447
8.	Intrabartolo, Villanova	6	95	436
9.	Burton, Arizona State	6	75	428
10.	West, Missouri	6	86	426

FORWARD PASSING

		G	Comp.	Yds.
1.	Grosscup, Utah	6	55	692
2.	Duncan, Iowa	5	54	678
3.	Humphrey, Baylor	6	51	503
4.	Newman, Wash. State	6	49	511
5.	Stephens, Hard.-Sim'ns	6	48	488
6.	Lee, Cincinnati	6	45	533
7.	Hunsaker, Arizona	6	45	590
8.	Butler, Hardin-Simmons	6	43	491
9. (Tie)	Cummings, N. C.	6	42	656
9. (Tie)	Holsclaw, Va. Tech	6	42	645
9. (Tie)	Whitley, Va.	6	42	550

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

E. L. Stephens of Lincoln wants to praise the Nebraska showing at Colorado and offer the Huskers some encouragement for their upcoming game with Missouri.

And Mr. Stephens turns to poetry to express himself to the Scarlets:

"Let's give 'em a cheer, those Nebraska kids,
"Who scared the Buffaloes, who are making a bid
"For an unbeaten season, but for three quarters
"They thought they were being hit by brick and mortar.

"Wooten and Weiss were supposed to rest,
"So against the Sooners they could go their best.
"But Ward was glad that they were present,
"As they helped make Colorado a little more pleasant.

"After seven years with our nose on the ground,
"It thrills the fans to see N.U. rebound.
"And we hope that Bill and his coaching staff
"Will stay on the job 'till we have the last laugh.

"What we need is good depth, and watching the Freshmen,
"Makes us feel that next year the pressure will lessen,
"And Bill can change his boys more often
"So the opponents' power will be sure to soften.

"Next Saturday is Missouri, and I have a hunch,
"The kids will upset them just after lunch.
"With thirty-five thousand loyal cheering fans,
"And that old Nebraska Spirit on the field and in the stands."

Colorado Leftovers . . . Not enough can be said for the fine job **George Harshman** did against the Buffs. He scored a touchdown, kicked an extra point, passed for another TD and booted a field goal, in addition to generaling the Huskers in excellent fashion when scoring opportunties occurred. It's too bad, George's efforts— and those of his teammates, of course—couldn't have resulted in a win . . . I haven't seen **Oklahoma,** but my guess is that the Sooners will somehow take the Buffs. However, if the two clubs had been playing last week, OU would have romped. **Colorado** made mistakes by the carload and they would have been fatal if the opposition would have had the depth and resources to continue the pressure—which the Okies will be able to do . . . **Talk about jokes.** Colorado almost gets beaten by Nebraska and jumps into the **AP's Top 10,** while **Pittsburgh**—which tied No. 1 Army—doesn't make the first division. The Buffs hardly looked like a Top 10 team against the Huskers, although they do have the makings of a great team if they ever eliminate all their errors. Also it's hard to justify CU's Top 10 spot on the basis of the schedule—Kansas State, Kansas, Iowa State, Arizona and Nebraska . . . High spot of the CU trip was renewing acquaintances with Denver chow king, **Joe "Awful" Coffee,** the former boxer. Joe brought down the house when he greeted J-S photog **Bob Gorham** by planting a big kiss on his forehead . . . Had the second half of the CU-NU game lasted as long as the first, the game would have ended in darkness. It was almost impossible to make out some of the action in the final period as the ceiling lowered on **Folsom Field and the rain poured down.**

Auerbach Fined By NBA Boss

New York (AP)—Coach Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics was fined $150 Tuesday by president Maurice Podoloff of the National Basketball Assn. for a run-in with officials last weekend in the Celtics opening game.

Podoloff said the fine, stiffer than the NBA's automatic penalties for arguing with officials, was levied against Auerbach's "complete defiance" of a rule which states a coach expelled from a game must immediately retire to his team's dressing room and stay there.

Auerbach, after two arguments with referee Richard Powers during a game with the New York Knickerbockers here, finally was banished. Instead of retiring to the dressing room, Podoloff said, Auerbach stood along the sidelines, in front of the first row of seats, for the rest of the game.

Boston lost the game 127-125 in overtime.

In Football Hall Of Fame Speech

Ike Urges Athletes To Vote First

New York (AP)—President Eisenhower said Tuesday night the will to win in sports is the sort of high morale all Americans need to fight a persistent, deadly enemy—Communism.

The President urged universal development of such determination in a speech prepared for delivery at a dinner where he was honored by the National Football Foundation and the Hall of Fame.

Eisenhower, a good backfield man until a knee injury ended his football career at West Point, was given a special gold medal for his lifetime devotion to the game. The dinner also honored 3 stars of other days, all of whom were inducted into the Hall of Fame.

The President attended the dinner after a round of campaigning in Manhattan for election of a Republican Congress. His talk was billed as non-political but he did get in an appeal that all Americans go to the polls next Tuesday.

In keeping with the spirit of the evening, the President directed his plea particularly to the nation's sports enthusiasts. He said as one of them:

"Especially I should like to make an appeal to every athlete—active or retired—that he will not visit a golf club, shooting field, a fishing stream, or take part in any recreational activity of any kind on election day until after he has voted."

As for the role of football and other sports in development of a will and determination to win, Eisenhower told his audience:

"Wherever human progress is respected, competition is the animator of progress . . .

"This morale—this will and this heart—we need not only as individuals but collectively as athletic teams, as business organizations — indeed, as a nation."

Then, in a clear allusion to Communism, the President added:

"For there is another kind of competition which America must meet—ponderous, persistent, deadly. It is clever, powerful, and it is out to win, by whatever means and at whatever cost. It plays no rules save its own.

"My friends, that is the kind of competition we are up against today, and you and I know that the contest is likely to be long indeed. Our team is made up of every individual in America. We need to make each one of them the best player that can be put on the field."

NU's Martz Top Punt Returner

By Associated Press

Colorado's Howard Cook barged back into the rushing lead this week among Big Eight Conference runners.

The Worland, Wyo., senior gained 127 yards in 13 plays against Nebraska to boost his rushing total to 500 yards in 5 games.

Mel West of Missouri, last week's leader by a slim two-yard margin over Cook, dropped to the runnerup spot. He managed only 51 yards for 426 in 6 games and 86 plays.

Cook retained his scoring leadership as he picked up an additional 12 points on two touchdowns to give him 53 points.

Bob Harden of Iowa State remained in the No. 2 spot with 30 points on 5 TDs.

Missouri quarterback Phil Snowden held onto the passing lead with 428 yards on 34 completions out of 57 attempts.

Other leaders this week:

Pass receiving — Ced Price, Kansas State, 17 for 252 yards.

Punting — Snowden, Missouri, 18 for 42.4 yard average.

Punt Returns—Max Martz, Nebraska, 5 for 13.8 yard average.

Total team offense — Colorado, 2,056 yards in 5 games.

Team defense — Colorado, allowed 876 yards in 5 games.

16 Will Serve As Attendants

Sixteen students representing Wesleyan University and Concordia College of Seward will serve as attendants at Wesleyan's homecoming festivities Friday.

The Wesleyan group, elected from the student body, will host a similar group from Concordia in a traditional program to promote better understanding between the Wesleyan student body and students from other campuses.

Concordia attendants are: Seniors, Marian Pfeiffer of Seward, and Charles Stelling of Osseo, Minn.; Juniors, Judy Wandel of Omaha and Ralph Geisler of Hooper; Sophomores, Joyce Werth, Seward and Arlo Lehmann, Pierce; Freshman, Marlene Hoyer, Fort Dodge, Ia. and Paul Door, Marcus, Ia.

Wesleyan attendants: Seniors, Jo Wenzl, Lincoln and Dick Baker, Fort Collins, Colo.; Juniors, Kay Sandall, Bassett and Bob Hamilton, Geneva; Sophomores, Virginia Hogan, Craig and Ken Goaverts, Sargent; Freshmen, Sharon Wenzl, Lincoln and Chuck Seeger, Weeping Water.

Peru Tourney Set

Peru — The 13th annual Peru State College Invitational Volleyball Tournament for high school girls has been scheduled for March 16-18, according to Mrs. Frances Wheeler, director of women's physical education.

Russian Horses Surprise Yank; Appear Set For American Debut

Laurel, Md. (AP) — Laurel's International Race ambassador, Joe Cascarella, was surprised when he saw the Russian entries. They look like race horses.

"I expected to see a couple of mangy looking things, I'll be honest about that," said the track's executive vice president upon returning Tuesday from a flying trip to Moscow.

"I was very pleasantly surprised at their appearance. They're a good size. They look the part of thoroughbreds. They were fiery, full of pep and looked ready to run right then.

"They might turn out to be real bums, but they looked good to me."

Cascarella also came back convinced the Russians felt sure they had a good chance of winning the $100,000 race on Nov. 11 before sending over two colts.

"In the vernacular, they've cased the joint very well," he said. "When they put those two horses on the train Saturday, it showed me finally that they were serious and they don't come to lose."

The colts, named Zaryad, meaning Slasher, and Garnyr, for Vegetables, are due to arrive by train in West Berlin today. They will be flown then to Maryland, arriving about midday Thursday.

Cascarella said the Russians showed they had carefully scanned the probable field for the mile and half race on the grass.

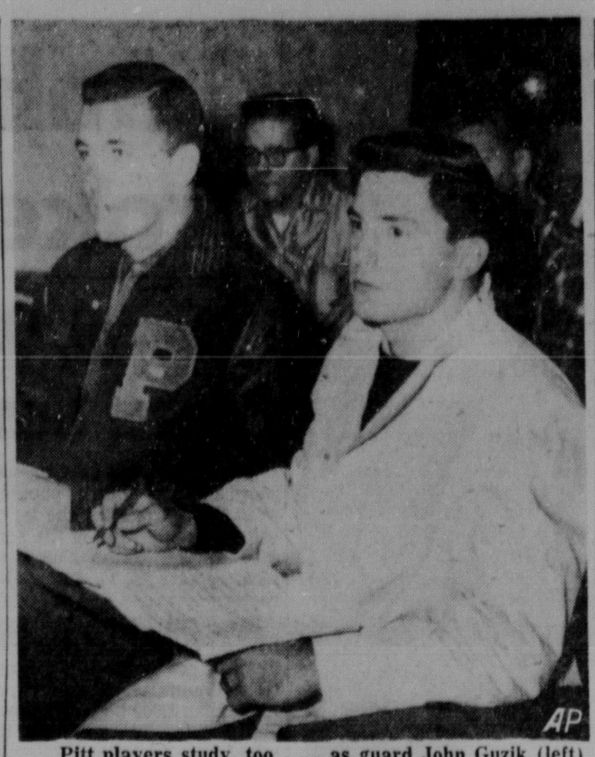
They kept asking him about Ballymoss, the Irish bred colt rated the classiest European representative named for any of the 7 Internationals.

"I could see they were figuring if they're going to win they would have to beat Ballymoss," Cascarella said.

"And they're going to try him, which shows the Russians must feel they've got something."

Cascarella described the Russians as stolid and shrugging off most of his efforts to obtain information.

"Do not worry, it will be done," was their pat reply to his questions about their plans for the historic appearance of Russian horses on a United States track.



Pitt players study, too . . . as guard John Guzik (left) and quarterback Ivan Toncic demonstrate.

AIDE SAYS PITTSBURGH IS TOGETHERNESS TEAM

Pittsburgh (AP)—Vic Fusia, backfield coach of the Pitt football team, says the Panthers are a "togetherness" team.

"The attitude has changed tremendously," Fusia said. "This team reminds me of the great Pitt teams. When these boys walk out on the field, that stadium is theirs. It isn't cockiness. There's a togetherness there. It's a real joy to see these boys build themselves up starting Monday for the next game."

The 1958 edition of the Panthers enters the game at Syracuse this Saturday with 4-1-1 record. They have defeated UCLA, Holy Cross, Minnesota and West Virginia. Their only loss was to Michigan State, 22-8. Just last Saturday they tied Army 14-14, dumping the Cadets from first to 3rd place in the national ratings.

Despite its showing this season, 12th-ranked Pitt is given only a slight edge over Syracuse, which isn't rated among the top 20. When coach Ben Schwartzwalder brought his Syracuse 11 here last year they wrapped up a 24-21 upset.

"They are what we call a hard-nosed squad, a typically good Syracuse outfit," Fusia said. "Schwartzwalder turns out top teams and he will present one of the biggest lines we will face all season."

"In Chuck Zimmerman the Orange have one of the finest quarterbacks in the East," Fusia said. "He played against us as a sophomore and junior and has improved greatly each season. He's a top forward passer."

Syracuse has lost only to Holy Cross and has scored an average of 28.8 points a game.

LSU, Iowa, Army Favored By Dunkel

By Dick Dunkel

When Louisiana State and Mississippi barely won last week, to remain undefeated and untied, they must have been thinking about next Saturday.

That's when they'll tangle at Baton Rouge in a game that could decide the SEC tititle, bowl bids, and possible top national ranking.

LSU, now 3rd in the Dunkel Ratings with 107.3, has proved itself to be 7 points stronger than Ole Miss (100.7) on the record to date.

No. 1 Iowa rates 22 points brawnier than its Saturday opponent, Michigan, and No. 2 Army stands 50 (yes, fifty) over de-emphasized Colgate.

Other top teams show the following rating pars over this week's opponents:

Purdue 6 over Illinois.

Oklahoma 15 over Colorado.

Northwestern and OSU even.

Wisconsin 10 over Mich. St.

Auburn 9 over Florida.

Pitt 5 over Syracuse.

Dunkel Ratings provide a continuous index of scoring difference relative to rating of opposition. The higher rating team has won 74.3 percent of 1,143 games, omitting ties, covered to date.

In other big games the rating pars are:

EAST — Penn State 39 over Furman, Holy Cross 26 over Dayton, Rutgers 9 over Delaware, Dartmouth 14 over Yale, Cornell 24 over Columbia.

MIDWEST — Notre Dame 7 over Navy, Air Force 4 over Okla. State, **Missouri 11 over Nebraska.**

SOUTH — Vanderbilt 12 over Miami, Fla. (Fri.); Ga Tech 2 over Duke, N. Carolina 7 over Tennessee, Miss. State 8 over Kentucky, Clemson 6 over Wake Forest, S. Carolina 13 over Maryland.

SOUTHWEST — SMU 7 over Texas, TCU 12 over Baylor, Houston 6 over Tulsa, Texas A&M 9 over Arkansas.

FAR WEST — California 19 over Oregon State, Oregon 11 over Washington, Wash. State 7 over UCLA, So. Calif. 10 over Stanford.

Schedule with ratings follows:

Higher Rater		Rating Diff.		Lower Rater
AMONG TOP 150				
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31				
N.Mexico 79.1		(17)	Denver*	62.5
Tulane* 82.9		(0)	Tex. Tech	82.9
Vanderbilt 95.3		(12)	Miami, Fla.*	82.1
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1				
Air Force 97.4		(4)	Okla. State*	93.1
Arizona St.* 81.2		(25)	N.Mex A&M	56.1
Army* 107.4		(50)	Colgate	57.0
Auburn 103.5		(9)	Florida*	94.9
Boston Col.* 80.0		(3)	Col.Pacific	77.4
Boston U.* 75.5		(1)	Wm&Mary	74.2
Brown 71.6		(12)	Princeton*	59.4
California 100.5		(19)	Oregon St.*	81.2
Chat'nooga 70.1		(15)	Tenn.Tech*	55.1
Clemson* 87.7		(6)	W'ke Forest	81.8
Colo. State* 72.8		(26)	Montana	47.2
Cornell 73.3		(24)	Columbia*	49.4
Dartmouth 74.8		(14)	Yale*	61.0
Florida St.* 95.5		(30)	Tampa	65.1
Georgia 94.5		(4)	Alabama*	90.6
Ga. Tech 94.2		(2)	Duke*	91.8
HardnSim's 82.5		(20)	Tex.West'n*	62.9
Harvard* 76.3		(15)	Penn	61.3
Holy Cross* 87.3		(26)	Dayton	61.5
Houston* 94.9		(6)	Tulsa	89.0
Iowa 111.6		(22)	Michigan*	89.9
Iowa St.* 74.4		(33)	S.Dakota	41.8
Kent State* 73.2		(11)	Toledo	62.3
L.S.U.* 107.3		(7)	Mississippi	100.7
Marquette 75.7		(7)	Detroit*	68.5
Memphis* 75.9		(6)	La.Tech	69.8
Miami, O.* 76.7		(2)	Bowl'gGr'n	75.4
Minnesota 85.8		(5)	Indiana*	81.6
MissSouth'n 80.7		(15)	AbilChr'n*	65.1
Miss.State 91.6		(8)	Kentucky*	83.3
Missouri 82.1		(11)	Nebraska*	71.3
N.Carolina 97.1		(7)	Tennessee*	89.8
N.C.State* 82.9		(3)	Va.Tech	79.5
N.Tex.St.* 86.2		(0)	Cincinnati	86.0
N'western* 105.4		(0)	Ohio State	105.1
Notre Dame 100.5		(7)	Navy	93.5
Ohio U. 73.0		(16)	W.Michigan*	57.0
Oklahoma 107.1		(15)	Colorado*	92.3
Oregon 89.8		(11)	Washington*	78.3
Penn State* 92.2		(39)	Furman	53.7
Pittsburgh 102.0		(5)	Syracuse*	96.9
Purdue* 107.2		(6)	Illinois	101.7
Richmond* 66.1		(5)	Citadel	61.0
Rutgers 86.2		(9)	Delaware*	77.6
San Jose 75.0		(3)	Idaho	72.8
So.Calif. 94.5		(10)	Stanford*	84.6
S. Carolina 95.7		(13)	Maryland*	82.2
S.M.U. 98.5		(7)	Texas*	91.3
Tex.A&M* 89.6		(9)	Arkansas	80.7
T.C.U.* 99.7		(12)	Baylor	87.4
Trinity, Tex.* 65.8		(19)	N.D.State	46.4
Utah St.* 76.3		(6)	Briz.Young	69.9
Villanova 77.2		(9)	Wichita*	67.8
V.M.I. 82.1		(6)	Virginia*	76.4
Wash.State 91.5		(7)	U.C.L.A.*	84.5
W.Virginia* 81.3		(12)	G.Wash'n	69.6
Wisconsin 105.0		(10)	Mich.State*	94.9
Wyoming* 82.5		(5)	Utah	77.3
Xavier, O. 69.6		(13)	Marshall*	56.8
OTHER MIDWESTERN				
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30				
B. Wallace 69.5		(15)	Y'ngstown*	53.7
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31				
Ark. Tech 54.0		(7)	SE.Okla.*	47.4
Kearney 63.9		(63)	Dana*	1.2
Neb.Wesl'n* 42.5		(41)	Concordia	1.0
NE.Okla. 68.4		(23)	Cent.Okla.*	45.0
NW.Okla. 53.8		(21)	EC. Okla.*	32.6
Peru St.* 47.9		(14)	Chadron	33.7
Upper Io. 25.9		(3)	Simpson*	22.3
Washburn* 37.5		(16)	S'western	21.6
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1				
Akron* 53.9		(43)	Hiram	9.0
Albion 44.7		(8)	Alma*	26.8
Anderson 56.0		(28)	Hanover*	28.3
Ball St. 56.7		(8)	St.Joseph*	48.6
Baker* 36.7		(5)	Kan.Wesl'n	31.3
Bluffton* 51.4		(26)	Manchester	25.2
Bradley 48.0		(11)	Wabash*	36.6
B.Vista 36.1		(25)	Central,Ia.*	11.4
Butler* 56.6		(14)	Evansville	42.4
Cent.Mich. 50.2		(20)	E.Illinois*	30.2
Central St.* 40.2		(23)	Taylor	17.6
Coe 51.4		(20)	St.Olaf*	31.5
ColEmporia 29.9		(10)	Bethel*	19.5
E.Mich.* 46.0		(8)	N.Illinois	37.6
Edinboro 34.1		(20)	Ashland*	13.6
Emporia St. 47.0		(6)	Pitts'bgSt.*	40.5
Findlay 35.3		(21)	O.Northern*	13.8
Grinnell 32.0		(9)	Monmouth*	23.5
Hastings 47.1		(23)	Wayne,Neb.*	23.7
Heidelberg 50.8		(16)	Otterbein*	34.8
Hillsdale 51.5		(37)	Kalamazoo*	14.9
Hope* 53.7		(47)	Olivet	6.2
IndCentral* 25.5		(6)	Franklin	19.9
Kenyon* 35.6		(6)	Mt.Union	29.6
Knox* 33.4		(6)	Lawrence	27.5
Luther 37.7		(18)	Parsons*	19.5
McPherson 40.0		(11)	Ottawa*	28.7
Marietta 34.4		(5)	Capital*	29.7
Midland 32.0		(6)	Doane*	26.0
Millikin* 31.5		(2)	Ill.Wesl'n	29.9
Muskingum* 64.8		(16)	Wooster	55.2
N.Mich.St.* 48.7		(13)	Wayne	35.9
Oberlin* 24.2		(20)	Earlham	4.1
O.Wesleyan 56.0		(30)	Case*	25.8

Snipe Hunting Ends Thursday

Shooting of Wilson's snipe, jackspnipe, a relatively minor sport in Nebraska, will end at sunset, Thursday.

The snipe season opened Oct. 1, the same opening date for hunting of ducks, geese and coot.

Bag limit on snipe is 8 as is the possession limit.

The end of the snipe shooting marks the second of Nebraska's multitude of hunting seasons to close this fall. Nebraska's 12-day long grouse season terminated Oct. 12.

America Is On Downgrade—Tug

Greenville, S.C. (AP)—America is "on the downgrade physically," Big Ten Conference commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson said here.

Wilson, speaking to the Greenville Touchdown Club, asserted:

"If football is good for a husky 220-pounder, it is a better thing for the skinny kid who needs building up, or the big fat kid who needs thinning down."

Wilson said he wishes there could be more football teams for the lighter boys, and added that he would like to see junior varsity teams restored in the Big Ten.

The commissioner, who has seen every Olympic game since 1920, warned that Russian athletes will far outstrip Americans in future Olympics because of their emphasis on sports participation.

Former Champ Turpin Retires

London (AP) — Randy Turpin, former world middleweight champion, Tuesday night announced his retirement from the boxing ring.

The British fighter captured the world middleweight crown on July 10, 1951, with a decision over Sugar Ray Robinson.

Turpin held the title for only 64 days. Robinson regained it by stopping him in the 10th round of their return fight in New York.

Later, Turpin stepped up into the light heavyweight division — but never got back into world contention. His last fight was against Yolande Pompey of Trinidad on Sept. 9. Pompey knocked him out in the second round.

Suspension Asked For Ez Charles

Dallas (AP) — Deputy State Boxing Commissioner Sammy George said he was recommending an idefinite suspension for former world's heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles.

Charles was knocked out, to a chorus of boos, in the 6th round of his fight with Donnie Fleeman, the Texas light heavyweight champion, in his last fight.

George said he was recommending the suspension for two reasons: "first, he withheld information from the doctor, which is detrimental to boxing; and second, his performance hurt the game here in Dallas."

Charles suffered a sprained ankle in a training accident 3 days before the bout but he told his manager he was able to fight and told the ring physician nothing about the injury.

Charles told newsmen he didn't want to cause a postponement of the fight just 3 days before. "That would have hurt the show," he commented, adding that he didn't think he was hurt as badly as it turned out to be.

He was slow and got in few punches against the younger Fleeman, who hit him virtually at will throughout the fight.

Southeast Reserves Handed 1st Defeat

Omaha—Two pass interception runbacks for touchdowns handed the Lincoln Southeast reserves their first loss in two seasons here Tuesday as Omaha Westside's reserves nipped the Knights, 20-12.

Westside quarterback Jim Humphrey ran 45 yards with one SE pass for a TD and Roger Stanway went 30 yards for another Stanway also added a touchdown on a 7-yard run while Jerry Hunt and Jim Ammerman scored for Southeast.

The loss left Southeast's season mark at a season-ending 5-1. The Knights won 4 and tied one last year.

Southeast	6	6	0	0	—12
Westside	0	0	13	7	—20

Southeast TDs: Jerry Hunt (15, run); Jim Ammerman (10, pass from Hunt). Westside TDs: Jim Humphrey (45, pass interception); Roger Stanway 2 (7, run; 30, pass interception). PAT: Stanway, Humphrey.

Kerth Ice Chief

San Francisco (AP)—William Kerth, a Sacramento, Calif., ice rink owner, Tuesday was named director of skating events for the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley.

Kerth, 36, will be responsible for operating the refrigeration plant at Squaw Valley and preparing all ice surfaces for the games.

Cooper May Meet Willie Pastrano

London (AP)—Henry Cooper's manager said that the British heavyweight has received a $45,000 offer to fight American Willie Pastrano in Miami.

Wicks said no date had been mentioned. He said he would discuss the offer with Cooper.

Cooper moved into world heavyweight championship contention with a controversial 10-round decision over American Zora Folley in London Oct. 14.

Last Gopher Vet Injured

Minneapolis (AP)—A fractured hand suffered by quarterback Jim Reese has wiped out Minnesota's last remnant of backfield experience.

His loss means the winless, misery-ridden Gophers have nothing but sophomore backs to send against Indiana this Saturday and possibly all remaining opponents.

The all-rookie cast may be the greenest backfield Minnesota has ever fielded in a Big Ten football game.

Previous injuries had knocked out 3 other backs with 1957 experience.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series

At Rosewilde—Industrial League: R. W. Brooks, Farm Bureau, 255-627; Henry Traudt, Stump Construction, 609.

At Bowl-Mor—Sunset League: Don Hunt, 5 M's, 237; Don Stewart, National Mfg., 236. Elks League: W. G. Custer, Grasmick's, 223; Ollie Ham, Tony & Luigi's, 223; Harry Cairo, Bonebright, 236-605; John Capron, McCabe's, 223.

At Northeast—Industrial League: Mel Brydl, American Stores, 601; Ray Haley, Lincoln Engineering, 223; John Gedwillo, Monroe Calculators, 236. NE 56ers League: Ed Sheary, Hamlow Bros., 225; Bill Wisbey, Kirby Co., 229.

At Hollywood — Midwest League: Al Frye, Sealrite, 600. Pioneer League: P. Prieb, Extension Grain Co., 226; W. Wesierski, Mahoney Homes, 232. Church League No. 3: Gordon Ruhe, 1st Christian, 228-601.

Women's 200 Games, 500 Series

At Northeast—His & Her League: Harriett Fraley, 501; Stella Morgan, 510.

At Hollywood—Housewives 1-A League: Betty Bornemeier, Lincoln Aviation, 200. Housewives No. 1 League: Dorothy Schwartzkopf, Leon's, 526; Stella Kaufman, Leon's 207-507; Olga Olson, Chapman-Savidge, 503. Ladies Big 12 League: Eleanor Lionberger, Lincoln Welding, 504; Betty Jackson, Esquire Club, 506; Shirley Busboom, Esquire Club, 518; Lois Mousel, Esquire Club, 534; Verna Retherford, French Cleaners, 515; Ollie Horton, Tony's Happy Corner, 511; Shirley Hartley, Tony's, 506; Kathleen Gemer, Demma's, 200; Jo Landess, Bob Ring's, 509.

Cowboy Reserves Topple Links

The Boys Town Reserves nipped the Lincoln High Reserves 19-16 Tuesday afternoon.

Chuck Greder scored on a 7-yard run for the young Links and George Moroz tallied on a 2-yard plunge. Moroz had two extra points and a safety gave LH its other points.

Frosh Cracks 2-Mile Record

Houston, Tex. (AP)—Al Lawrence of the University of Houston shattered the national freshman two-mile record Monday with an 8:54.5 clocking in a Missouri Valley Conference freshman telegraphic cross-country run.

The young Australian broke a mark of 9.04.8 set by Alex Henderson of Arizona State of Tempe in 1957. Lawrence raced against wind, a steady rain and an unfriendly thermometer which registered a chilly 57 degrees.

Lawrence, a Sydney native, placed 3rd in the 10,000-meter run in the 1956 Olympics and has done two miles in 8:48.

Army Remains East's Top Team

New York (AP)—Army held firm to its position as No. 1 college football team in the East Monday despite its 14-14 tie with Pittsburgh.

In balloting for the Lambert Trophy, given yearly to the East's top team, Army received 7 of the first place votes from selectors. Pitt held second place.

The ratings, based on a 10 maximum average, are:

1. Army 9.75; 2. Pitt 9.15; 3. Syracuse 7.5; 4. Navy 7.4; 5. Holy Cross 5.5; 6. Penn State 4.3; 7. Rutgers 4.2; 8. Boston College 2.5; 9. Cornell 1.9; 10. Villanova 1.6.

Denver Among Teams Coast Loop Discusses

Spokane (AP) — Directors of the Pacific Coast Baseball League discussed possible realignment for more than an hour and then ended their annual fall meeting here.

"Was Denver discussed as a possible PCL city?" a reporter asked Dave Rowe, the league publicity director who acted as spokesman.

"Yes, but no more than any other city," he said. "Yes, we talked about quite a few but did nothing definite."

The directors approved a resolution to expand to 10 or 12 teams "when suitable cities are available" but said expansion is not imminent. President Leslie O'Connor said he is dubious about any expansion soon.

The meeting here was not officially adjourned, only recessed until Nov. 29 in Washington, D.C., scene of the annual major-minor meeting.

Clyde Perkins of the Portland Beavers was named to represent the PCL at the minor league realignment meeting in Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 5.

The directors approved a 154-game schedule with provisions to abandon week-long series between the same two teams, and they kept O'Connor on as their $20,000-a-year president at least for 1959.

The directors named Dick Walsh of the Spokane Indians as first vice president; Fred David of the Sacramento Solons as second vice president and Nick Morgan of the Salt Lake City Bees as third vice president.

They also ruled that PCL teams must pay $1,000 in compensation to the visiting team when they schedule exhibition games with major league clubs on regularly-scheduled Coast League dates. They also authorized teams to play 7-inning doubleheaders to wind up series at the close of the season.

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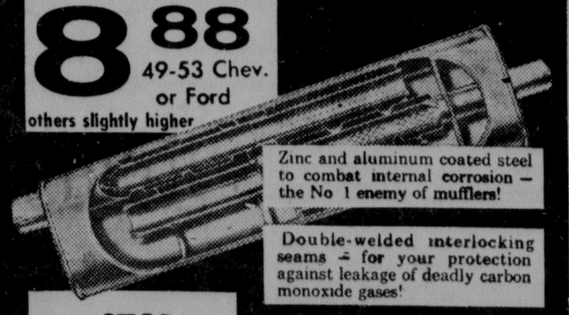

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Pass Thefts Gain SE's Harr 'Player Of Week'

By Al Beebe

Fairbury is not likely to forget a fellow named Dick Harr from Lincoln Southeast. Harr's tremendous defensive work, plus his usual good offensive display, paced the Knights' 14-0 upset of Fairbury last week.

During one stretch in the game, the 160-pound senior halfback broke up 10 straight pass plays by Fairbury, intercepting two of the tosses and batting down the other 8.

He also recovered a pair of fumbles and was in on numerous tackles.

Harr, plus these other top stars from last week, will receive "Football Player of the Week" cards from The Star.

HARR . . . 10 straight.

Lawrence—John Beyke, junior end, blocked two punts to set up touchdowns and scored twice on passes in 45-0 rout of Chester.

Falls City—Ron Kelly scored 3 times and passed for two more in 40-26 win over Crete.

Scottsbluff—Bill Comstock got 4 touchdowns in 65-6 shellacking of North Platte.

Ord—Gerald Dunlop's 4 TD's led second half comeback to beat Ravenna, 41-14.

Beatrice—Bob Lockwood was power on both offense and defense, scored only touchdown in 6-0 upset of Fremont.

Kearney—Bill Nickel's two long touchdown runs helped stun Alliance, 20-14.

Utica—Dennis Reiling paced offense and defense in 21-19 win over Shelby.

Red Willow—Ray Fisher, all-state back last year, scored 4 times in 47-0 thumping of Holbrook.

Morrill—Paul Hobson, 150-pound sophomore guard, kept Morrill TD drives going by fumble recoveries deep in Oshkosh territory during 19-14 upset of Oshkosh.

Plus X—Gary Tiehen's fumble recovery led to only Thunderbolt touchdown and his defensive work was among few bright spots in 59-7 loss to powerful Sioux City Heelan.

Sargent—Bruce Young has been on scoring spree in last two games, getting 4 touchdowns and extra point, plus passing for two TD's and two extra points in beating of Litchfield.

Pete Runnels Elated Over Comeback-Of-Year Award

Houston (AP) — "You mean I won it? Man, isn't that something," a tickled Pete Runnels chuckled over the telephone Tuesday when told he had been voted winner of the Comeback-of-the-Year title by the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America.

The obviously surprised Boston Red Sox first baseman then settled down to a matter-of-fact review of his year's work.

"I am very happy about it," he said in more normal tone of voice. "It's especially great when you come back from a very bad year like I had the year before."

Runnels hit .230 for Washington last year before being traded to Boston. He battled Ted Williams down to the wire for the American League batting championship before losing out in the last two days of play.

But the torrid Texan, who lives in nearby Pasadena, wound up with a lusty .322, only 6 points off Williams' pace.

What did it?

"Well, for one thing you know the old baseball saying about a change in ball parks and a change in uniforms—but not that I didn't like Washington or anything like that."

"But it was a different club and playing on a first division team helped me a lot," he said.

Then there was the matter of preceding Williams in the Red Sox batting order.

"Hitting in front of Williams helped a lot," Pete said. "The pitcher gave me a few more balls to hit then they would have otherwise.

"And having Williams sitting beside me on the bench, telling me what to look for from different pitchers—that helped, too," he said.

Williams, he said, had a lot to do with keeping his confidence up.

"Man, I sure thank you for calling."

Shooting Hours

Sunset Wednesday: 5:27 p.m.
Sunrise Thursday: 6:55 a.m.
Sunset Thursday: 5:26 p.m.

Legal shooting hours—one-half hour before sunrise to sunset for all game regulated by the Nebraska Game Commission.

Sunrise and sunset hours are given for Lincoln and any point in Nebraska due north or due south of Lincoln. Since sun time changes approximately one minute for each 13 miles in Nebraska, add one minute to the times above for each 13 miles west of Lincoln, for each 13 miles east of Lincoln subtract one minute.

KEARNEY UPPED TO 7TH SPOT

Kansas City (AP) — Northeast Oklahoma State, unbeaten in 7 games, kept first place in the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics football rating, but there was a scramble for the other spots in the top 10.

Lamar Tech, defeated 24-19 by Howard Payne, dived from second place to 8th. Willamette of Salem, Ore., stepped over Arizona State of Flagstaff into the No. 2 spot with the Arizona team just a point behind in No. 3.

Missouri Valley and St. Benedict's of Atchison, Kan., both undefeated, moved up to 4th and 5th, respectively.

Soaring from 14th to 6th place was Gustavus Adolphus of St. Peter, Minn., on the strength of its 24-0 victory over Hamline.

Kearney (Neb.) State, with 7 victories, rose from 12th to 7th and Tampa University (4-1) stepped from 11th to 9th. East Texas State (5-1), early season leader in the poll, is 10th.

Cards Rip Japanese All-Stars

Sapporo, Japan (AP) — Joe Cunningham's 3-run homer that capped 6-run 7th inning and the effective pitching of Rookie Bob Blaylock enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to rout the Japanese All-Stars 9-1 before 30,000 shirt-sleeved spectators Tuesday.

Cunningham's 375-foot blow followed an error, a base on balls and singles by Stan Musial, Ken Boyer, Don Blasingame and Blaylock.

The triumph was the 3rd for the Cards against one defeat in their 16-game tour of Japan. They lost to the All-Stars 6-3 in Sendai Monday.

Blaylock, a 6-1 right-hander who led the American Assn. in strikeouts the past season, gave up only two hits in 7 innings. One of them was an inside-the-park homer by Shigeo Nagashima, slugging star of the Yomiuri Giants.

St. Louis	000 030 600	9	10 1
All-Stars	000 000 100	1	3 2

Blaylock, Mizell (8) and Green; Yoneda, Sugiura (5), Horiuchi (7), Doibash (7) and Fujio, Doi (8). W—Blaylock. L—Yoneda.

Home runs—St. Louis, Cunningham; All-Stars, Nagashima.

Anderson Pressed

Brisbane (AP) — Australia's second seeded player Mal Anderson needed more than two hours to beat Sweden's Jan Lundquist in the quarter-finals of the Queensland tennis championships Tuesday. The score was 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 1-6, 10-8.

In other quarter-finals, Neal Fraser beat Bob Mark, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; Rod Laver beat Roy Emerson 6-3, 6-1, 8-6; and Ashley Cooper beat Andres Gimeno 3-6, 6-3, 9-7, 6-3. Gimeno is from Spain and the others are Australians.

Cass County Tops EPC Drive

Cass County was proclaimed Tuesday as among the leaders in the outstate county drives for the Extra Point Club of the University of Nebraska.

County Drive chairman was Bob Hallstrom of Avoca. He has turned over $103 with still 3 communities to report.

"We have bigger totals but figured on a population basis, Cass County certainly is our leader at the moment," president Bob Wagner of Lincoln said.

Ellis Gym Captain

Charles Ellis, University of Nebraska senior from Beatrice, Tuesday was named captain of the university's gymnastic team.

Ellis is a two letter winner in this sport and all-around performer. The Husker gymnasts open their season in early December.

Blackman Scout For Cardinals

St. Louis (AP)—Ken Blackman, general manager of Fargo-Moorhead of the Northern League the past 4 seasons, was signed Tuesday as a member of the St. Louis Cardinals scouting staff.

Blackman will cover the states of Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota.

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Phone: Gibson 3-3200

Registrations Please Demo Leaders

The rise in Democratic registrations in Nebraska indicates people "not only want a change but are taking a new interest in voting," state Democratic leaders said Tuesday.

Bernard Boyle of Omaha, national committeeman, back from a trip through O'Neill, Norfolk and Bassett, said people in northern Nebraska say they've "been sick long enough with Vic" (Gov.. Victor Anderson).

Russell Hanson of Newcastle, state chairman, said he believed the Democratic upsurge indicated the people "realize it is time for a change."

Robert Conrad of Genoa, executive secretary of the state central committee, said he has found many registered Republicans who are not aware they can vote for Democratic candidates in the general election Nov. 4.

"When they realize they can, many say they intend to vote for Democratic candidates," Conrad said.

Weaver Concedes 2 Points–Callan

Republican Rep. Phil Weaver has "conceded" on two points, Democratic congressional nominee Clair Callan noted Tuesday.

Weaver, the First District candidate said, conceded (1) that the Congress will be controlled by Democrats, and (2) that Callan is not connected with corrupt labor bosses, "as Weaver had previously charged."

"It would be good for Nebraska," Callan said, "to have a congressional representative who is a member of the majority party and who is not tied up with corrupt labor or any special interest groups, such as the large financial interests or private power monopolies with which Weaver has worked in the past."

7 Languages

Vatican City (AP) — The travels and work of Pope John XXIII have given him 7 languages.

In addition to Italian and Latin, he is fluent in Turkish, Greek, Bulgarian and French and is acquainted with Russian.

Hruska Opposes 'All Foreign Aid'

Madison, Neb. (UPI) — Sen. Roman L. Hruska (R-Neb.) Tuesday pledged continued opposition to "wholesale foreign giveaways," and urged a "drastic overhaul of the foreign aid program.

Speaking at a stop of the Republican campaign caravan here, Hruska said he has voted against "every foreign aid authorization and appropriations bill" since his election to the house in 1952.

"I intend to continue my opposition to wholesale giveaways until enough support is mustered to force a complete and drastic overhaul of this program," he said.

"Total American aid shipped overseas now totals more than 85 billion dollars," he said. "It is continuing at a rate of nearly $3,500,000,000 a year and Walter Reuther and the ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) are clamoring that the amount be more than doubled."

He said the General Accounting Office and Congressional committees have compiled documented evidence of "fantastic inefficiency, waste, poor planning, and just plain foolishness" in this program.

The senator charged that in some small countries, "our handouts have been so lavish that their economies have been seriously disrupted."

Miller Charges McGinley 'Forgot Bad Points In Bill'

Kearney, Neb.—"My labor boss-endorsed opponent has been telling you he is grieved over the failure of Congress to pass the Kennedy-Ives labor bill," Congressman A. L. Miller told a television audience at Holdrege Tuesday night.

"He (Democrat Don McGinley of Ogallala) told you the good parts of the bill and completely forgot to tell you about the bad ones," the Fourth District congressman said.

"The Kennedy-Ives bill as written, without the possibility of amendment, was a fraud on the American people. It would not correct the corruption in unions.

"It was a one-sided bill, as proved by the strong endorsement of Walter Reuther and other labor bosses.

"I want a bill that will correct the present abuses, not expand them. I want a fair deal for labor and a fair deal for management."

Turning to the farm program, Miller said: "The farm program is a Democratic mess. The Democrats have refused to improve it. I will continue to fight for legislation that will give the farmer his fair share of the national income."

Aid Plan

Cairo (AP) — Yugoslavia and the United Arab Republic this week signed a technical aid agreement calling for exchange of educational documents, professors, equipment and the like.

Main Feature Clock

Lincoln: "The Last of the Fast Guns," 1:15, 3:00, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05, 9:45.

Nebraska: "Hot Spell," 1:00, 4:24, 7:48. "Desire Under The Elms," 2:29, 5:53, 9:17. "Midnite Show," 11:30.

Stuart: "Torpedo Run," 1:25, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

Varsity: "Me And The Colonel," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32.

State: "White Wilderness," 1:44, 3:44, 5:44, 7:44, 9:44.

Joyo: "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," 7:10, 9:20.

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," 7:25, 10:45. "The Golden Age Of Comedy," 9:20.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Dark Venture," 7:30. "Prehistoric Women," 8:50. "Man Beast," 10:10.

Federal Hike In Sewage Aid Indicated

Indications are that Congress will add two amendments to P. L. 606 which would grant increased federal funds to states for construction of sewage treatment plants, the State Health Department has reported.

The department said it had received word from Washington that thought is being given to amending the law so as to boost the annual federal appropriation from around $50,000,000 to $100,000,000, and to allow federal funds which are not used to revert back into the general, annual allocation.

The law now stipulates that if a particular state fails to use its allocation, the money reverts back into the U. S. treasury. The amendment, if adopted, would divide the unused funds among states with immediate needs.

A Health Department spokesman said the funds appropriated for 1958 use were not sufficient to cover the ever-growing needs for treatment plant construction throughout the nation and in Nebraska.

Nebraska received $685,000 in federal funds for plant construction in 1958. Hopes center on the state receiving perhaps twice that amount during 1959.

Hears Of Election

Vienna (AP) — Diplomatic sources said Josef Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary heard about the election of a new Pope from a foreign news broadcast.

The sources added that the cardinal offered special prayers in his quarters at the U.S. Legation in Budapest.

The cardinal was prevented from traveling to Rome by the Hungarian Communist government.

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SCIENCE FICTION'S MOST HAIR-RAISING EXPEDITION!
MAN BEAST
Yeti monsters stalk Women for breeding
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AMAZON BEAUTIES HURT MATES!
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THEY LIVED TO TELL! ...A GRIPPING STORY OF LOVE AND VIOLENCE!
DARK VENTURE
JOHN CALVERT · ANN CORNELL
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MIDNITE SPOOK SHOW
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Doors Open at 11:15
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They called her "Maggie the Cat"!
M-G-M Presents
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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
PAUL NEWMAN
BURL IVES
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THE YEAR'S MOVIE SENSATION!
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ADULTS . . . 90c, CHILDREN FREE.

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SPOOK SHOW
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Howling For All The Flesh And Blood On Earth!
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DOORS OPEN AT 12:45
SWEEPING UP FROM THE HELL BELOW . . . The Unforgettable Saga of the Sub "Grayfish" . . . the men who loved her . . . the hate that drove her . . . the glory she found at Sitka Bay!
TWO MEN . . THE MEMORY OF ONE WOMAN . . . on a mission that left no margin for mercy!
THE MOST SUSPENSEFUL SEA-CHASE IN THE HEROIC ANNALS OF THE UNDERSEAS SERVICE! DON'T MISS . . .
Glenn FORD
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IN
TORPEDO RUN
IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR
Co-Starring
DIANE BREWSTER · DEAN JONES
Extra COLOR CARTOON DELIGHT!

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Starts Today!
The law followed him . . . but could not catch him! men fought him . . . but couldn't whip him! women loved him . . . but couldnt hold him!
His Name Was Written With Bullets!
THE LAST OF THE FAST GUNS
CINEMASCOPE in Eastman COLOR
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Who's Going to Win?
We Don't Know ... But We'll Bring You the Results
This election night a special army of 65,000 men and women—reporters for The Associated Press and its members—will take up strategic posts in the nation's 3,000 counties.
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FRANCOISE ROSAY · AKIM TAMIROFF · MARTITA HUNT · ALEXANDER SCOURBY
VARSITY

Ike To Climax GOP Campaign With Baltimore Speech Friday

Washington (UPI) — President Eisenhower announced that he will climax his personal election campaign Friday night with a nationwide radio-television appeal from Baltimore in behalf of Republican candidates.

Eisenhower, campaigning in New York, also appealed to Democrats and independents to back GOP candidates for governor and Congress. He said the Republicans were "99 and 4 tents" behind soundly progressive rather than "hysterical. . . self-seeking" government.

But Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla) said that if present trends continue there will be a "Democratic sweep reaching the proportions of 1936." He made the forecast following his return from campaigning in several states.

Some new shots rang out, meanwhile, in the feud between former President Harry S. Truman and Vice President Richard M. Nixon which had seemed for a while to be headed toward a solution.

Agrees

The White House said Eisenhower agreed to speak Friday night from Baltimore after being informed by the Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon Committee that funds had been raised to pay for the program.

In Maryland, Republican State Central Committee chairman D. Eldred Rinehart said that the President would speak from the 5th Regiment Armory in Baltimore Friday at 6:30 p.m. CST.

Eisenhower said that Americans should vote for GOP candidates on the basis of "the general record" of his administration. He told 500 cheering candidates and party workers that he hoped that any errors his administration had made "were of the head and not of the heart."

Nixon, taking a day off from his own far-flung campaigning, announced he will wind up his 1958 airborne stumping tour by visiting Juneau, Anchorage, and Fairbanks, Alaska, next weekend.

Rejected

Truman, in Missouri, rejected Nixon's latest olive branch and declared "he (Nixon) has called me a traitor and I don't like that." The ex-President said he would not accept Nixon's invitation to play a piano duet at the National Press Club in Washington.

Nixon's only comment was: "The record speaks for itself."

Monroney, challenging Nixon's claim of a "striking shift of voter opinion" toward the Republicans, told an interviewer that "continued Republican fumbling is doing more to insure Democratic victory than even the well-run and streamlined campaigns of the Democrats."

He forecast a possible Democratic victory comparable to 1936 when President Franklin D. Roosevelt carried all but two states against Republican candidate Alfred M. Landon and the Democrats won margins of 75 to 17 in the Senate and 333 to 89 in the House.

Morrison Committee Reports Additional $90

The Nebraskans for Morrison committee reported additional contributions totaling $90 Tuesday to the Secretary of State's office in the campaign of Frank B. Morrison, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Included in the contributions was one of $50 from F. G. Travnicek of Wilber.

Faulty Alibi

New Britain, Conn. (UPI)—When police asked William Stubbs, 23, what he was doing up in a tree, he explained he was looking for apples. It was a cherry tree.

WILBERT

"Boy, reading teachers must have been easygoing in your day!"

Music news is covered thoroughly in The Sunday Journal and Star.

City Goes Wild

Venice (AP)—The city of canals and gondolas went wild when it learned its patriarch had become the new Pope.

Venice glowed with a blaze of lights.

All St. Mark's Square was lit by thousands of lamps and flood lights.

Venetians jammed shops to buy candles. They lit them on their balconies and put them in windows.

Ahoy Below

Honolulu (AP)—A cabin cruiser reported stolen from its mooring turned out to have moved in just one direction—down. John Prentice discovered that his boat had sunk right at the dock.

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Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest known relief. 35¢ at druggists. Send postal to BELL-ANS, Orangeburg, N. Y. for liberal free sample.

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A savings fund is the best insurance you can have for the future—and you can save PROFITABLY at The Commonwealth Company.

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WIN a 1959 Frigidaire

Matching

Washer and Dryer!

29 Additional Prizes for the Lucky Winners

Just Complete this sentence in 25 words or less:

"The thing I like best about the new 1959 Frigidaire Automatic washer is . . ."

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FREE GIFTS FOR THE LADIES!

See the many features . . .

- Frigidaire pulsator agitator
- Float over rinse action
- 2-speed wash and spin cycles
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- Automatic fabric selector

HURRY! CONTEST CLOSES NOVEMBER 21, 1958

Get your FREE entry blank in the Appliance Dept.

Now in progress! Special floor sample clearance of 1958 Frigidaire products to make room for the new 1959 line.

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor

WORLD'S FIRST SUPER LUBRICANT AT A MOTOR OIL PRICE

CONOCO

Newest achievement of Conoco Research—New Conoco all-season Super brings you the safety of an extra margin of protection.

New Miracle of Petroleum Chemistry

New motor oil virtually doubles protection offered by conventional products

Q. When does a motor oil become a Super Lubricant?
A. When it extends its protection far beyond the standards of conventional oils. New Conoco all-season Super does just that!

Q. Are there other Super Lubricants?
A. Yes, though up to now, they've been so costly, only limited use could be made of them. *New Conoco all-season Super is the first to achieve Super Lubricant standards at a motor oil price!*

Q. Does it still offer motorists Conoco's exclusive Oil-Plating® protection?
A. Yes. It won't drain down, even overnight . . . assures faster starts, automatic warm-up, up to 80% less wear.

Q. What will this Super Lubricant do for me?
A. Give you guaranteed assurance that your engine is protected under all conditions.

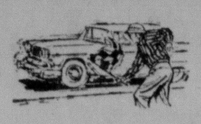
Q. What else?
A. It will increase usable horsepower, improve gas mileage, extend engine and battery life, free you from making seasonal oil changes.

Q. Does it come in a new can?
A. The brightest, best-looking can in the business—gold with a black bull's-eye.

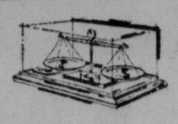
Q. What am I waiting for . . . my next oil change?
A. The best answer to that is, *why wait*—get New Conoco all-season Super today!

Q. Does Conoco guarantee it?
A. Certainly. Continental Oil Company guarantees both New Conoco all-season Super and Conoco Super Motor Oil to be the finest premium oils you can use. Simply drain and refill regularly with either of these fine motor oils according to the recommendations set by your car's manufacturer.

TESTS PROVE THE ASTONISHING SUPERIORITY OF NEW CONOCO all-season Super MOTOR OIL!



Corrosion! Equivalent of 40,000-mile road test, against finest competitive motor oils, *proves* New Conoco all-season Super offers superior protection against corrosion.



Wear! Analytical balance, checking piston ring weight loss after 40,000 miles, *proves* New Conoco all-season Super twice as good at wear protection as next best premium oil tested.

Cleanliness! Examination of piston ring slots after 384 hours of sludge-forming cyclic low-duty operations shows rings using New Conoco all-season Super still clean. Rings using other premium oils were clogged!

It's New! It's News from CONOCO Hottest Brand Going!

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GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor

Harvest Moving Ahead Rapidly Although Weather Is 'Too Dry'

Nebraska's corn and milo harvest continued to make rapid progress last week despite dry weather which tended to make the corn too dry for "good clean picking," the State Division of Agricultural Statistics reported Tuesday.

The continued dry weather further reduced condition of winter grains, pastures and fall seeded legumes and grasses.

70% Milo Combined

By last Sunday, over 70% of the milo crop was combined. The moisture content of harvested grain sank down to 13%, and the sorghum crop passed the peak. Some farmers lacked storage space and many local elevators were filled to capacity.

In numerous places throughout the state, milo was piled on the ground until storage space could be found or built.

About 45% of the corn crop was picked by the end of last week. Moisture content was reported at 17%, a drop of two points during the week. Corn fields were too dry for good picking operations and pickers were knocking ears to the ground and leaving too many husks on the corn.

More picker-shellers were being used to get cleaner corn and avoid grain shattering losses in picking. High winds in the western districts flattened some corn fields and caused ears to drop in many places. Moisture would improve picking conditions over most of the state, the division said.

Winter wheat is suffering from lack of moisture in parts of central and eastern Nebraska. Germination of the crop was spotted and many fields are uneven and thin. In other sections, wheat made a good start but top soil moisture has been depleted and the crop needs a good rain.

Tinder-Dry Pastures

Pastures and ranges are getting tinder-dry with danger of fire a serious menace to cured grass and property. Fall seedings of legumes and grasses have been set back by poor germination and slow development this fall. A general rain is needed over the entire state.

Higher harvesting losses in corn fields from dry picking conditions and high winds are increasing demand for livestock to salvage grain. Cattle have been moving off dry summer pastures into feed lots, harvested corn and milo fields or onto winter pastures.

Interest in sheep raising is increasing with an expansion in farm flocks in many parts of the state. Grasses and field forage are too dry, brittle and dusty for good livestock feeding.

Annual Feed, Nutrition Meet Set Thursday At Ag College

The 10th annual Feed and Nutrition Conference will be held Thursday on the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture campus.

The event, co-sponsored by the College of Agriculture and the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Assn., will get underway at 9 a.m. with registration in the Biochemistry building auditorium where all sessions will be held.

Following a welcome at 9:30 a.m. by Dean W. V. Lambert of the agricultural college, Dr. W. W. Cravens of Decatur, Ind., will speak on the topic "A Nutritionist Looks at the Future of the Feed Industry."

Of prime interest to livestock feeders and poultry raisers will be a discussion on tranquilizers by William Huber of Terre Haute, Ind., at 10:20 a.m.

A panel discussion at 11:05 on vertical integration in agriculture is expected to stir considerable comment, both pro and con.

Dr. Loyd Fischer of the University's Department of Agricultural Economics will act as moderator. Panel members consist of J. K. Lepley, Des Moines, Ia.; Joe O'Connor, Atlantic, Ia.; and Everett Spangler, Omaha banker.

Barbecue Planned

The afternoon session will begin at 1:30 after a barbecue at the meats laboratory, served by the University Block and Bridle club. Two University staff members, Dr. Donald C. Clanton of the animal husbandry department, and Prof. G. M. Petersen of the agricultural engineering department, will explain the effects of mechanical drying on nutritive value of feeds.

Nebraska News

P. C. Peterson Dies At 100

Cedar Rapids, Neb. (AP)—Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church here Wednesday afternoon for Peter C. Peterson, who was 100 last April 28.

Peterson died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. S. Baker of Erickson. He had suffered a heart attack last month.

For 18 years he had lived with a son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. G. M. Cox of Cedar Rapids.

Burial will be in the cemetery of the Bethany Danish Lutheran Church near Lindsay. He was one of the organizers of the church.

Peterson, a native of Denmark, came to the United States in 1914 and bought a farm in Boone County at the age of 22.

Survivors include 7 children and a brother, Chris of Gretna, who is 91.

UNICEF Party Slated At Utica

Lincoln Star Special

Utica, Neb. — Members of the Utica Grange are planning a UNICEF party Friday night for youngsters of the community who earlier in the evening will help gather funds for needy children throughout the world.

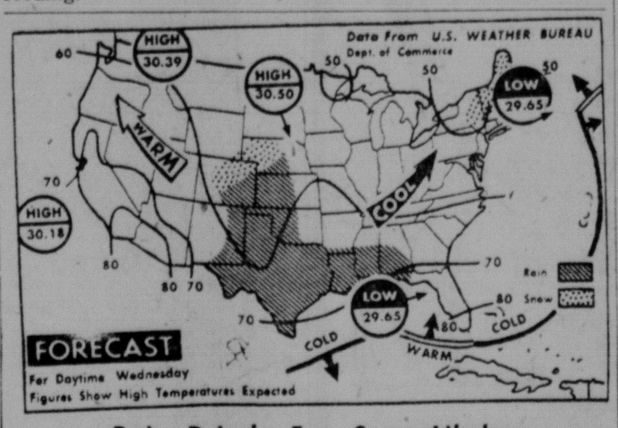
The Utica youngsters in their Halloween costumes will be taken to various parts of the town in cars provided by Utica Grange members. Later the children will be treated to a party at the Utica Auditorium.

Hunter Accidentally Shoots Self In Foot

Lincoln Star Special

Farwell, Neb. — Maynard Hansen, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hansen of Farwell, accidently shot himself in the right foot while hunting pheasants near here. The charge entered his foot directly back of the second toe.

The youth was rushed to a St. Paul hospital by his hunting companions, Maynard and Marvin Lukasiewicz.



Rain, Drizzle, Fog, Snow Likely

Rain and rain showers are forecast for the Gulf Coast region Wednesday, while snow showers and drizzle are expected in the central and southern Plains. Light snow will fall over the higher elevations of New England. Cool weather will dominate eastern third of the nation, and relatively warm weather will prevail elsewhere. Clear to partly cloudy skies will be the rule over the remainder of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Auburn Navy Cadet Loses Life As Jet Crashes In Baffin Bay

Lincoln Star Special

Auburn, Neb.—Navy Cadet James Lee Humphrey of Auburn was killed near Kingsville, Tex., when his Couger jet crashed at the Naval Air Station, according to word received in Auburn by his parents Mr. and Mrs. William F. Humphrey.

Humphrey

The jet fighter crashed in Baffin Bay.

Cadet Humphrey was to have received his commission in ceremonies next Tuesday, and his family had planned to attend.

A former student at the University of Nebraska, he entered the Naval Aviation Cadet program through the former Naval Air Station at Lincoln.

Cadet Humphrey was a cousin of Lt. Jerry H. Humphrey of Auburn, one of two soldiers killed in June, 1957, at Fort Riley, Kan., by an enraged sergeant.

In addition to his parents, Cadet Humphrey is survived by a sister, Beth, and a brother, Jack.

Tax Collections Hit $444,234,000 For Fiscal Year

Washington (AP) — Internal revenue collections in Nebraska for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1958, totaled $444,234,000, the Internal Revenue Service announced.

Individual income and employment taxes made up the largest share, $319,170,000.

Corporation income and profits taxes brought in $67,739,000. And estate and gift taxes came to $7,980,000.

Alcohol taxes in the state amounted to $9,286,000 and other excise taxes brought a total of $40,055,000. Taxes not otherwise classified totaled $4,000.

Arnold Hearing Set Wednesday

Omaha (AP) — Preliminary hearing is scheduled in Municipal Court Wednesday morning for William Leslie Arnold, 16-year-old Omaha youth charged on two counts of first degree murder.

Young Arnold has admitted shooing his parents Sept. 27 and burying their bodies in the back yard of the Arnold home.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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CARL S. HARTMAN
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Mature Enough to Know the Job . . . Young Enough to Do It!

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3 1/4%
Current Rate

By an agency of the U.S. Government up to $10,000 for each account.

Earnings have been paid for 52 years without a miss.

Current rate at 3¼% compounded twice a year.

Money received by Nov. 10th. earns from Nov. 1st.

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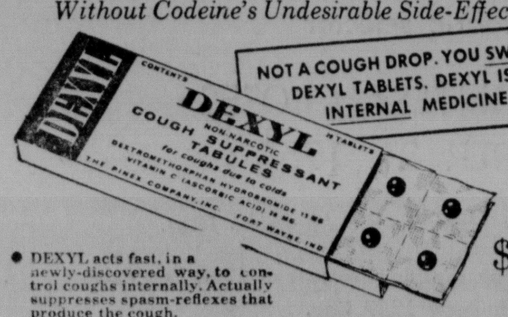
FRANK'S KRAUT IS QUALITY KRAUT

YOUR CHILD MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS
1 OUT OF 3 DOES!
Fidgeting, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms . . . ugly parasites that medical experts say infest *one out of every three* persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.
To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pests must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do . . . and here's how they do it:
First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. *Then*—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—*kills* Pin-Worms quickly and easily.
Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. Get *genuine* Jayne's P-W Vermifuge . . . small, easy-to-take tablets . . . *special sizes* for children and adults. Perfected by Dr. D. Jayne & Son, specialists in worm remedies for 100 years.
JAYNE'S P-W for PIN-WORMS

Now! Just swallow one tiny tablet
Control Coughs
due to colds and flu
Up to 6 Full Hours
DEXYL BY Pinex
New Formula . . . More Effective than Codeine . . . Without Codeine's Undesirable Side-Effects



NOT A COUGH DROP. YOU SWALLOW DEXYL TABLETS. DEXYL IS AN INTERNAL MEDICINE.

$1.23

- DEXYL acts fast, in a newly-discovered way, to control coughs internally. Actually suppresses spasm-reflexes that produce the cough.
- DEXYL is non habit-forming. It doesn't cause drowsiness, dizziness or nausea. It is non-constipating. It is sugar-free.
- DEXYL is easy to take, wherever and whenever you need it. Even children swallow it easily. DEXYL is easy to carry in purse or pocket.

DEXYL . . . the first major improvement in the control of coughs in years...is now brought to you by the Pinex Company, famous for over half a century for safe, effective cough relief.

DEXYL does *more* than momentarily soothe cough symptoms. DEXYL helps give freedom, *up to 6 hours*, from coughs due to colds, flu, other minor bronchial irritations, and smoking.

DEXYL contains Dextromethorphan Hydrobromide, the newest discovery of scientific research in the fight against coughs. Also contains Vitamin C, to help rebuild resistance to colds. It is sugar-free too, for diabetics. Get DEXYL Cough Suppressant Tablets...in handy pocket-size box . . . today at Walgreen's. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

DEXYL is guaranteed by makers of PINEX Cough Syrups, Ready-Mixed or Concentrated. Also distributors of PABASONE for prolonged, 3-way relief from Arthritic, Rheumatic pains.

ON SALE AT ALL WALGREEN DRUG STORES

WATCH! . . . FOR OUR FULL PAGE AD OF BARGAINS In the Wed. Journal & Thurs. Star
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET—905 So. 27th

KELVINATOR for '59
13 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

K 71-H-11R
- Wonderful Money Saving Buy!
- 70 lbs. Frozen Storage Capacity
- Beautiful Gold Aluminum Shelf Fronts
- Includes 2½ Feet Unrefrigerated Storage
- Lots of Handy Door-Shelf Storage Including Removeable Top Shelp for 12 Eggs
- In-the-Door Handy Chest for Butter or Cheese
- Safety Door

ONLY $199.95 with trade

30" RANGE

New cooking pleasure is yours with Kelvinator Wide—"Finger Wide" — Push button controls for precise surface cooking and new top bake heat to assure perfect baking and browning.

Model KRH35
Regular $219.95
SALE
189.95

A NEW SENSATION IN WASHING
See It To Believe It!
Check these features against all others:
1. Magic Minute pre-wash. No hand scrubbing.
2. Full 4 different wash cycles plus Wash & Wear.
3. Power filter.
4. Bleach and water softener system.
5. Water temperature control for wash and rinse.
6. All porcelain inside and out.
7. No gears to cause service or problems in the future.

Emerson 1500
Now, first time ever!
an EMERSON 17"* PORTABLE
Only $128

*17" overall diagonal, 149 sq. in. viewable area.

SERVICE MART
1025 No. 35th (Easy Terms) Open Till 9 6-2301

Four Roses
ANTIQUE
Kentucky Straight Bourbon

"Money Rider"
Often "gentlemen riders" competed in the same races with professional jockeys in the 1870's. This is an example of the rare wood sculpture done by craftsmen of the period. The same patient craftsmanship goes into ANTIQUE Bourbon.

That old-time flavor is back!

Incomparable. Not in this century has there been such a bourbon. ANTIQUE is mellow as time itself. Know why?

You begin with the best—and you end with perfection. You select the finest, richest bourbon whiskey for the barrel. You watch over it day and night. You wait out the years for one golden moment—the moment of maturity.

Then and only then do you take it from the oak, pour it into bottles and label it "ANTIQUE." Incomparable.

FOUR ROSES DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • AGED 6 YEARS.

NU Research Designed To Prevent Grain Loss

University of Nebraska entomologists are embarking on a research project which could save Nebraska's grain industry several hundred thousand dollars loss each year.

The project is designed to determine the relative importance and eventual control of various insects causing losses in stored corn, wheat, sorghums and other grains. The degree of rodent and bird contamination and its prevention will also be studied.

The project initiated this fall is the first intensive study of its kind in Nebraska, according to B. H. Kantack, University staff member in charge of the project.

Peak populations of stored grain insects occur in the fall and again in the late spring and early summer. Conditions are best for sampling during these periods, Kantack explained.

It is important that grain be free of insect and rodent contamination as the public demands cleaner cereals and cereal products, he said.

The problem recently was emphasized by the re-activation and enforcement of the clean wheat program by the federal food and drug administration.

Under present conditions, it is necessary to store surplus grain for long periods of time under a variety of storage facilities.

Studies on the geographical distribution, ecology, life history and control of the more important storage pests should result in more practical control recommendations, the university insect researcher said.

Surveys of stored corn and wheat are being taken this fall to determine the extent of the insect problem in these commodities.

Brass Pose

New York (AP)—Four men who once were among the top military leaders of the nation got together for a picture.

It happened when President Eisenhower posed with General of the Army Douglas MacArthur and former Generals Lucius C. Clay and Omar Bradley at the National Football Foundation Dinner.

W. Lincoln City Hall Won't Be On This Ballot

The West Lincoln City Hall question won't be on the Nov. 4 elections, West Lincoln Mayor Fred Way said Tuesday.

Way said the West Lincoln Board had planned to have the proposal on the ballot "but too much legal work has made it impossible."

The question should be ready for the April elections, Way said.

The proposal would provide for a $12,000 structure to replace the old village hall which was razed earlier this spring.

Board meetings, church and youth projects and other meetings are now being held in the West Lincoln school house.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lee F. Carter, St. Louis, Mo. 26
Mary Ann Dodge, St. Louis, Mo. 26

DIVORCES

Decrees awarded on grounds of extreme cruelty:

Vyral Eileen Worman from Roger Darwin Worman, married Feb. 18, 1956 in Lincoln.

Petitions filed charging extreme cruelty:

Violet M. Schafer against George J. Schafer, married June 30, 1951 in Chandler, Ariz.

Karen Louise Lyons against Parvin Franklin Lyons, married Apr. 28, 1958 in Lincoln.

BIRTHS

Daughters

BROWN — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. (Erdine D. Haddix), Steele City, Oct. 20.

CASTEEL — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. (Dorothy Rose Kral), Milford, Oct. 25.

ELDRIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. (Della Ina Grabner), 903 Eastridge Dr., Oct. 22.

GELL — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. (Suzanne Belz), 3117 N, Oct. 20.

GRANT — Mr. and Mrs. John L. (Valerie Doris Hahn), 3100 No. 35th, Oct. 26.

HOHL — Mr. and Mrs. Noble L. (Virginia Ruth Richardson), 2916 No. 49th, Oct. 22.

THOMPSON — Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. (Genevieve Leah Boslau), Millard, Oct. 24.

VAN ARSDALL — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. (Rose Marie Tichy), 1016 Garber, Oct. 24.

WESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. (JoAnne Hansen), 6028 Hartley, Oct. 23.

WISSINK — Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. (Cleo Dell Jones), 5026 Greenwood, Oct. 18.

Sons

BEACH — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. (Carolyn Rose Schell), 2201 No. 65th, Oct. 19.

BELOHLAVY — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. (Mary Alhne Martin), 660 No. 34th, Oct. 22.

BURT — Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. (Ruth Joann Bundy), 1521 Washington, Oct. 20.

FIX — Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. (Norma L. Trampe), 1723 So. 23rd, Oct. 22.

FORTINO — Mr. and Mrs. Dominick L. (Joan Louise Guest), 4426 Baldwin, Oct. 17.

MCNALLY — Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. (Lynelle Catherine Hock), 2424 Colonial Dr., Oct. 15.

NEUMANN — Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. (Gwendolyn Elaine Drury), 4621 Stockwell, Oct. 21.

SHAW — Mr. and Mrs. James R. (Rosemary Schneider), 1137 Charleston, Oct. 19.

VANDERBEEK — Mr. and Mrs. Garret M. (Vonia Mae Tenhuizen), Panama, Oct. 21.

WEAVER — Mr. and Mrs. Darryl R. (Earline Kay Moore), 531 So. 22nd, Oct. 21.

KAUFMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean (Neva Mae Blew), 300 German, Oct. 18.

KIPPER—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick (Oma Jo Taylor), 7041 Havelock Ave., Oct. 22.

KRISTOFEK—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Leroy (Barbara Marie Lest), 4020 No. 48th, Oct. 22.

MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Jr. (Judith Jean Haferbecker), 334 No. 13th, Oct. 20.

REUTER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paul (Ardell Ann Gillin), 1209 Peach, Oct. 22.

SMELCER—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee (Sharron Lynn Rice), 1643 O, Oct. 23.

SNYDER—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eugene (Alberta Lee Womack), 3028 U, Oct. 20.

STARCK—Mr. and Mrs. Orlin August (Mary Hazel Taylor), 4529 Holdrege, Oct. 20.

THORFINNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James (Patricia Ann Walker), 410 So. 45th, Oct. 21.

UPTON—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Merle (Janice Ann Swenson), 850 No. 25th, Oct. 23.

Twins

COFFMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. (Doris Ann Bohl), 1124 F, Oct. 18.

BUILDING PERMITS

Gerald Maas, new residence & carport, 430 Steele Ave., $13,000.

Marvin Dennis, new residence, 1935 No. 30th, $9,840.

C. W. Starkweather, addition to residence, 944 Adams, $1,000.

A & H Realty Co., new residence, 7330 Havelock, $9,090; same for 7320 Havelock, $9,090; 7331 Platte, $9,090; 7321 Platte, $9,090; 4440 No. 73rd, $9,090; 4430 No. 73rd, $9,090; 4541 No. 73rd, $9,090; 4531 No. 73rd, $9,090; 4511 No. 73rd, $9,090; 4501 No. 73rd, $9,090; 5429 Lexington, $9,090; 4930 Wilshire, $8,316; 4410 No. 73rd, $9,090; 7310 Havelock, $9,090.

James Weber, addition to residence, 3015 Sewell, $3,650.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Richard H. Blomgren & w to Carl J. Sheeper & w, L 4, B 7, East Lawn Terrace, $13,000.

James A. Strauss & w to William Y. Giles & w, L 7, B 5, Eastborough.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Both city and state cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

City Cases

DRUNKEN DRIVING — Floyd R. Campbell, 42, 2929 P, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined $100 and driver license suspended 6 months, appealed, $500 bond; Thomas H. James, 42, 1900 South, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined $100 and driver license suspended 6 months, appealed, $500 bond; Arthur Jackson, 49, 862 No. 21st, pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 3, $500 appearance bond; Raymond W. LePoir, 48, 1120 H, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined $100 and driver license suspended 6 months, appealed, $500 bond; Lee E. Slothower, 33, 1119 K, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined $100 and driver license suspended 6 months, appealed, $500 bond.

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE — James R. Ingham, 3210 Hitchcock, fined $25; Gerald L. Holscher, 3036 No. 48th, pleaded innocent, trial Nov. 10, $50 appearance bond.

RECKLESS DRIVING — Francis E. Deveny, 3261 R, fined $50.

State Cases

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE — Marilyn Harms, 19, Humphrey, fined $26.

COUNTY COURT

DRINKING ON PUBLIC ROAD — George Chadd, 28, 1220 Knox (charged in incident occurring Oct. 27), pleaded guilty, $10.

Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Dr. Walter C. Alvarez' column "Medical Round-up" appearing in The Sunday Journal and Star gives sound advice on how keep healthy.

No Cases Of Encephalitis In Week Report

For the first time in 7 consecutive weeks, the State Health Department failed to report a single case of encephalitis, sleeping sickness, in its weekly communicable disease report.

The department attributed the lack of any new cases to the cold wave which has engulfed the state.

So far this year, 27 cases of encephalitis have been reported compared to 6 at this time last year.

Two cases of non-paralytic polio were reported, one from Oakland in Burt County, involving a male adult, and another from Sterling in Johnson County, involving a girl.

Both persons had received the full 3 anti-polio salk vaccine shots, the department said.

The two new cases brought to 29 the total cases of polio reported this year as compared with 74 at this time last year.

Carpenter Said Unperturbed By 'Liquor Dealer' Ad Blast

Omaha (UPI) — State Sen. Terry Carpenter waded through a full day of tax hearings here Tuesday, unperturbed by a political blast aimed at him by the Anderson-for-governor committee.

The committee, headed by John McKnight, campaign manager for Governor Anderson, placed a half-page advertisement in a Lincoln newspaper describing the senator as a "liquor dealer" who introduced 12 liquor bills in the 1957 legislature. The advertisement also charged that Carpenter's tactics in the legislature were costing the taxpayers money.

Carpenter said he was not concerned about the advertisement, except to note that the committee was inferring that anyone concerned with the liquor industry was in a "dirty business."

He said a similar advertisement had appeared in his hometown paper at Scottsbluff, signed by Roy Greenwalt, Scottsbluff, his opponent for the 42nd legislative district seat.

Carpenter also said the advertisement was correct in stating that Terry's arena in Terrytown, between Scottsbluff and Gering, was tax-exempt. He said the arena was exempted because it was owned by the incorporated village of Terrytown, "just like any other municipally owned property."

Today's Calendar

Wednesday

Art Exhibition, NU Morrill Hall, 14th & U, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sky Shows, NU Mueller Planetarium, 14th & U, 2:45 p.m.

Spanish Film, "Flamenco," NU Love Library auditorium, 13th & R, 7:30 p.m.

National Defense, Lincoln Hotel, noon.

Chamber of Commerce, Board of Directors, noon.

Community Chest, Chamber of Commerce, noon.

Retail Credit, Capital Hotel, noon.

Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

Hiram Club, YWCA, noon.

Unitarian Men, YWCA, noon.

Realtors, Cornhusker, noon.

Multiple Sclerosis, Cornhusker, noon.

National Council of Christians and Jews, Cornhusker, noon.

Northeast Lincoln Rotary Club, ladies night, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.

United Lutheran Church Women, Cotner Terrace, 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Nordheim New Home Agent

Lincoln Star Special

Ord, Neb.—Mrs. Dave Van Nordheim, wife of an Ord High School instructor, has been named new home extension agent by the Valley County Extension Service. She succeeds Miss Katherine Helzer, who has retired.

Mrs. Van Nordheim is a graduate of Kearney State Teachers College.

GOOD-BYE CORNS
Enjoy quick relief and speedily remove aching corns with thin, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a trifle.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

THIS IS IT...!
THE AMERICAN FURNITURE CENTER
Sale of Sales
DONT MISS THESE VALUES AT...
AMERICAN FURNITURE CENTER
701 P St. 5-3588
Shop 'Til 9 P. M. Tonight
Bring the Family

Yellow Cab 2-3265
Yellow's Great Fleet Has Two-Way Radio Control!

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1450 KLIN 1400 KFMQ-FM 95.5 WOW 590
KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KETV Channel 7
KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12

Wednesday

6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB Morn' Watch	Markets Farm	News Wea.	Morning Watch
KFOR News, Music	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KLMS Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	Music	Music	News
WOW Farm News Mkts.	Almanac	Mal Hansen	Mal Hansen
KMTV Sileni	Silent	Continental	Classroom
7:00 a.m.	**7:15 a.m.**	**7:30 a.m.**	**7:45 a.m.**
KFAB News	Morning Watch	News, Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Clock
KLMS Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	Music	Wea., Music	News
WOW News	Bandstand	News, Bandstand	Bandstand
WOWTV Silent	Sign On	Hal Roach	Hal Roach, News
KMTV Today	Today	Today	Today
KOLNTV Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show	Morning Show
8:00 a.m.	**8:15 a.m.**	**8:30 a.m.**	**8:45 a.m.**
KFAB News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News	Milt Roper	Milt Roper	News, Music
KLMS Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
KLIN Wea Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW Breakfast	Bandstand	Breakfast	Bandstand
WOWTV Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	News
KMTV Today	Today	Today	Today
KOLNTV Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Performance
9:00 a.m.	**9:15 a.m.**	**9:30 a.m.**	**9:45 a.m.**
KFAB Morn' Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
KLMS Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW Breakfast	Bandstand	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
WOWTV Morning	Theatre	Play Your	Hunch
KMTV Dough-Re-Mi	Dough-Re-Mi	Treasure Hunt	Treasure Hunt
KOLNTV For Love	Jr Money	Play Your	Hunch
KUONTV General	Mathematics	Physics	Physics
KETV Of All Things	Of All Things	Life With	Elizabeth
10:00 a.m.	**10:15 a.m.**	**10:30 a.m.**	**10:45 a.m.**
KFAB News Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR News, Music	Bob Hortsman	Bob Hortsman	Music Weather
KLMS Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	News Queen For	A Day
KLIN Classified	Music	Music	Music
WOW Godfrey	Godfrey	Del Donahoo	Del Donahoo
WOWTV Godfrey	Godfrey	Top Dollar	Top Dollar
KMTV The Price	Is Right	Concentration	Concentration
KOLNTV Godfrey	Godfrey	Creative	Cookery
KUONTV Geometry	Geometry	Chemistry	Chemistry
KETV TV Hour of Stars	TV Hour of Stars	TV Hour of Stars	TV Hour of Stars
11:00 a.m.	**11:15 a.m.**	**11:30 a.m.**	**11:45 a.m.**
KFAB News True Story	My True Story	My True Story	True Story, Wea.
KFOR Horstman	Nothin' Smith	Nothin' Smith	Hazel Stebbins
KLMS Pop Parade	Pop Parade	Pop Parade	Pop Parade
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW Peter and Mary	Howard Miller	Martha Bohlsen	Melody Mill
WOWTV Love of Life	Godfrey	Search Tomorrow	Guiding Light
KMTV Tic Tac Dough	Tic Tac Dough	It Could Be You	It Could Be You
KOLNTV Love of Life	Love of Life	Peter Lind Hayes	Peter Lind Hayes
KUONTV Art	Art	Silent	Sign Off
KETV Day In Court	Day In Court	Peter Lind Hayes	Peter Lind Hayes
12 noon	**12:15 p.m.**	**12:30 p.m.**	**12:45 p.m.**
KFAB News, Kavanagh	Visiting, Wea.	Mkts, Farms	Markets
KFOR Paul Harvey	Milt Roper	News	Milt Roper
KLMS Cedric Foster	News	Polka Party	Polka Party
KLIN News	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW News	News	Martin Calling	Martin Calling
WOWTV News	News	As World Turns	As World Turns
KMTV News	Over Garden Fence	Conversations	Cartoons
KOLNTV Peter Hayes	Peter Lind Hayes	Weather Markets	News
KETV Peter Lind Hayes	Peter Lind Hayes	Mother's Day	Mother's Day
1:00 p.m.	**1:15 p.m.**	**1:30 p.m.**	**1:45 p.m.**
KFAB News, Ameche	Don Ameche	Womin in House	Pepper Young
KFOR Milt Roper	Milt Roper	Milt Roper	Milt Roper
KLMS News, Music	Wax Warehouse	News Music	Wax Warehouse
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW Martin Calling	Connie Cook	Backstage Wife	Helen Trent
KFMQ Musical	Memories	Musical	Memories
WOWTV Jimmy Dean	Jimmy Dean	House Party	House Party
KMTV World Series	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
KOLNTV Liberace	Liberace	House Party	House Party
KUONTV American Lit	American Lit	People Are Taught	To Be Different
KETV Liberace	Liberace	Famous Feature	Famous Feature
2:00 p.m.	**2:15 p.m.**	**2:30 p.m.**	**2:45 p.m.**
KFAB News, Matinee	5 Star Matinee	Spotlighting	the Stars
KFOR News, Music	Milt Roper	Milt Roper	Milt Roper
KLMS News, Music	Wax Warehouse	News, Music	Wax Warehouse
KLIN Music	Appointment Book	Music	Music, News
WOW News, Happiness	Our Gal Sunday	Nora Drake	Ma Perkins
KFMQ Fran Hallett	Fran Hallett	Musical	Memories
WOWTV Housewares Fair	Housewares Fair	Verdict Is Yours	Verdict Is Yours
KMTV World Series	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
KOLNTV Chance For	Romance	Verdict Is Yours	Verdict Is Yours
KUONTV Spanish	Spanish	Sign Off	Silent
KETV Beat The Clock	Beat The Clock	Famous Feature	Omaha on Parade
3:00 p.m.	**3:15 p.m.**	**3:30 p.m.**	**3:45 p.m.**
KFAB News, Spotlighting	the Stars	Spotlighting	the Stars
KFOR News, Music	Nothin' Smith	Nothin' Smith	Nothin' Smith
KLMS News, Music	Wax Warehouse	News, Music	Wax Warehouse
KLIN Music	Appointment Book	Music	Music, News
WOW Dr. Malone	2nd Mrs. Burton	Couple Next Door	Entertainment
KFMQ News	Memories	Musical	Memories
WOWTV Brighter Day	Secret Storm	Edge of Night	Edge of Night
KMTV Queen For a Day	Queen For a Day	County Fair	County Fair
KOLNTV Byline	Secret Storm	TV Hour of Stars	TV Hour of Stars
KETV Bandstand	Bandstand	Who Do You Trust	Who Do You Trust
4:00 p.m.	**4:15 p.m.**	**4:30 p.m.**	**4:45 p.m.**
KFAB News, Spotlighting	the Stars	Spotlighting	the Stars
KFOR News	Nothin' Smith	Nothin' Smith	Nothin' Smith
KLMS News Music	Wax Warehouse	News, Music	Wax Warehouse
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music
WOW Gene Piatt	Gene Piatt	Gene Piatt	Gene Piatt
KFMQ Musical	Memories	Musical	Memories
WOWTV Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
KMTV Gunfire	Gunfire	Gunfire	Gunfire
KOLNTV TV Stars	TV Hour of Stars	Sheriff Bill	Sheriff Bill
KETV Bandstand	Bandstand	Bandstand	Bandstand
5:00 p.m.	**5:15 p.m.**	**5:30 p.m.**	**5:45 p.m.**
KFAB News, Spotlighting	the Stars	News, Spotlighting	the Stars
KFOR News, Music	Nothin' Smith	Nothin' Smith	Sports Desk
KLMS Album Time	Album Time	Album Time	News
KLIN News	Wax Warehouse	News, Music	Music, News
WOW News, Gene Piatt	Gene Piatt	News	Lowell Thomas
KFMQ Candlelight	and Silver	Candlelight	and Silver
WOWTV Movie	Movie	Our Miss Brooks	Our Miss Brooks
KMTV Cartoons	Cartoons News	News	News
KOLNTV Popeye Capt. X	Popeye, Capt. X	Mickey Mouse	Mickey Mouse
KUONTV Silent	Sign On	Story Lady	Story Lady
KETV Cartoons	Cartoons	Mickey Mouse	Mickey Mouse
6:00 p.m.	**6:15 p.m.**	**6:30 p.m.**	**6:45 p.m.**
KFAB News	Mkts, Wea., Spts.	Morgan Beatty	One Man's Family
KFOR News	Daly, Harvey	Jolly Jerry	Jolly Jerry
KLMS Fulton Lewis	Sports, Safety	News, Capital	Assignment
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW Gene Piatt	Gene Piatt	Gene Piatt	Gene Piatt
KFMQ News	Candlelight	and Silver	and Silver
WOWTV News	Doug Edwards	Roy Rogers	Roy Rogers
KMTV Popeye	Popeye	Wagon Train	Wagon Train
KOLNTV News	Doug Edwards	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
KUONTV Evening	Prelude	TV Classroom	TV Classroom
KETV Kit Carson	Kit Carson	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
7:00 p.m.	**7:15 p.m.**	**7:30 p.m.**	**7:45 p.m.**
KFAB People	People Are Funny	Nightline	Nightline
KFOR Bible	Jack to Bible	Nite Train	Nite Train
KLMS News, Music	Music 'til 9	News, Music	Music 'til 9
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW News, Sports	Ed Murrow	House Party	House Party
KFMQ Evening	Encores	Evening	Encores
WOWTV Pursuit	Pursuit	Pursuit	Pursuit
KMTV Wagon Train	Wagon Train	Price Is Right	Price Is Right
KOLNTV Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Jeff's Collie	Jeff's Collie
KUONTV Memo	Memo	Criminal Man	Criminal Man
KETV Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Ozzie & Harriet	Ozzie & Harriet
8:00 p.m.	**8:15 p.m.**	**8:30 p.m.**	**8:45 p.m.**
KFAB Nightline	Nightline	Nightline	Nightline
KFOR Nite Train	Nite Train	Nite Train	Nite Train
KLMS The Classics	The Classics	The Classics	The Classics
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW News, Amos 'n' Andy	Amos 'n Andy	Rob't Q. Lewis	Rob't Q. Lewis
KFMQ Classic Hours	Classics Hours	Classics Hours	Classics Hours
WOWTV Millionaire	Millionaire	Got A Secret	Got A Secret
KMTV Milton Berle	Milton Berle	Bat Masterson	Bat Masterson
KOLNTV Got A Secret	Got A Secret	Eisenhower	Eisenhower
KUONTV People Are Taught	To Be Different	Conversation Piece	Conversation Piece
KETV Donna Reed	Donna Reed	Patti Page	Patti Page
9:00 p.m.	**9:15 p.m.**	**9:30 p.m.**	**9:45 p.m.**
KFAB Nightbeat	Nightbeat	News, Henry	Sports
KFOR Nite Train	Nite Train	Nite Train	Nite Train
KLMS Music	Night Music	Night Music	Night Music
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW News, World	Classics Hours	Cloud Club	Cloud Club
KFMQ Classics Hours	Classics Hours	Classics Hours	Classics Hours
WOWTV Armstrong	Circle Theatre	Armstrong	Circle Theatre
KMTV This Is Your Life	This Is Your Life	Sheriff of Cochise	Sheriff of Cochise
KOLNTV Damon Runyan	Damon Runyan	Hollywood	Playhouse
KUONTV Jazz Meets	the Classics	Sign Off	Silent
KETV Wednesday Fights	Wednesday Fights	Wednesday Fights	News
10:00 p.m.	**10:15 p.m.**	**10:30 p.m.**	**10:45 p.m.**
KFAB News, Nightbeat	Nightbeat	Nightbeat	Nightbeat
KFOR News, Music	Date Time	Date Time	Date Time
KLMS Classical	Night Music	Night Music	Night Music
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW News	Sports	Del Donahoo	Del Donahoo
KFMQ Classics Hours	Classics Hours	Classics Hours	Classics Hours
WOWTV News	Sports	Movie	Movie
KMTV Weather, News	Sports	Jack Paar	Jack Paar
KOLNTV Weather News	News Sports	Patti Page	Patti Page
KETV Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
11:00 p.m.	**11:15 p.m.**	**11:30 p.m.**	**11:45 p.m.**
KFAB News, Bandstand	Bandstand	Bandstand	Bandstand
KFOR 11th Hour	11th Hour	11th Hour	Music News
KLMS Night Music	Night Music	Night Music	Night Music
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW News, Club	Cloud Club	Cloak Room	Cloak Room
KFMQ Kaleidescope	Kaleidescope	Kaleidescope	Kaleidescope
WOWTV Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
KMTV Jack Paar	Jack Paar	Jack Paar	Jack Paar
KOLNTV How To Marry	A Millionaire	All Star Theatre	Late Movie
KETV Movie	Late Movie	Late Movie	All Star Theatre

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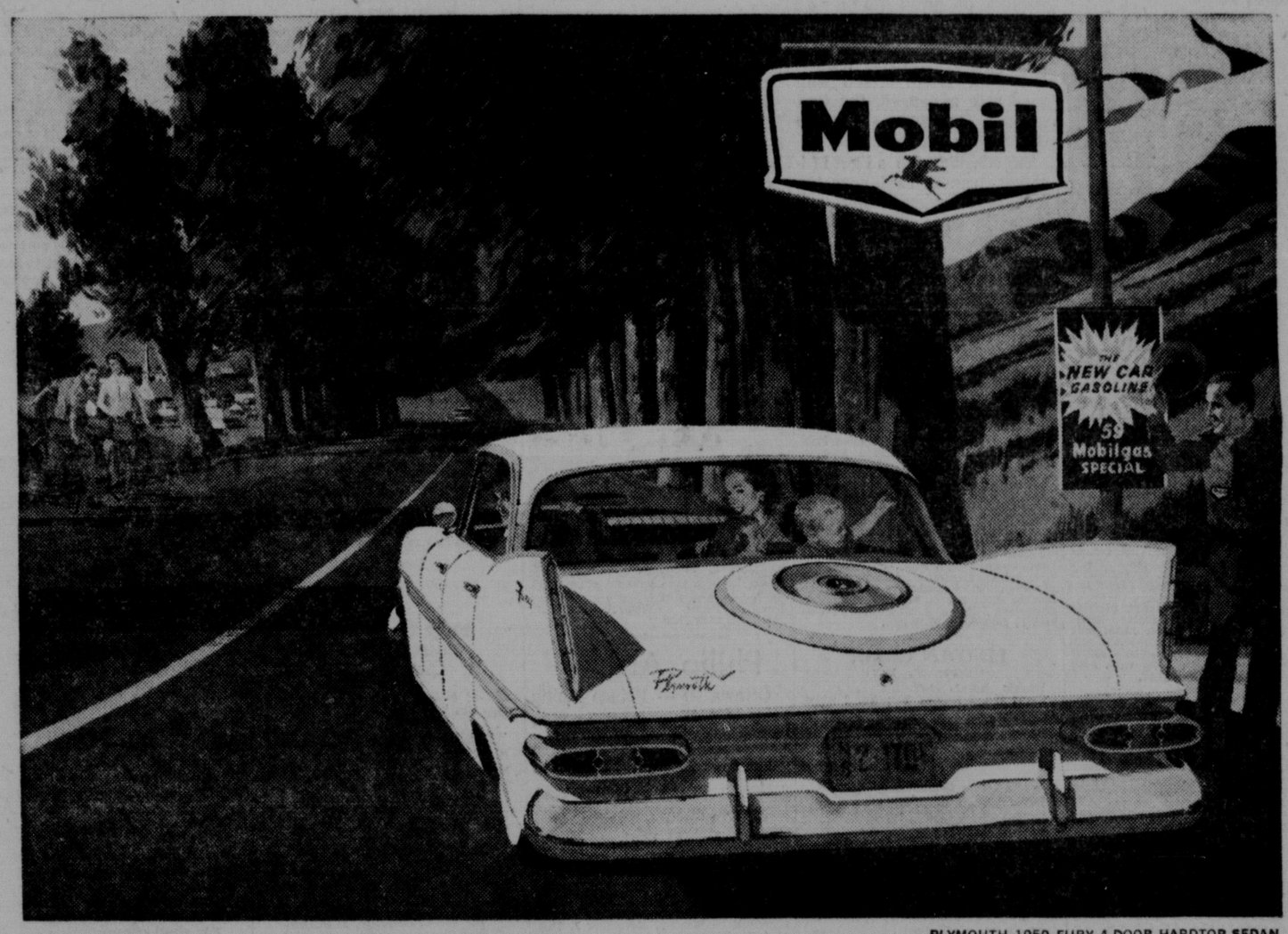

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Markets At A Glance

New York (AP)

Stocks — Higher; irregular recovery.

Bonds — Higher; governments improve.

Cotton — Irregular; mill buying and hedging.

Chicago:

Wheat—Higher; export buying.

Corn—Higher; scattered demand.

Oats — Irregular; light trade.

Soybeans—Higher; late rally.

Hogs—Steady; top $19.

Cattle — Slaughter steers steady to 25c higher; top $28.50.

STEERS, HOGS MOSTLY EVEN

Omaha (AP) — Buyer preference for steers under 1,100 pounds persisted on the Omaha market Tuesday. Prices were steady. Heavier steers, however, were under lower bids. Some early sales were 25 cents off. The hog market wound up on a mostly steady note although some border weights dropped off 25. Slaughter lambs were steady.

OMAHA

Hogs: 8,000; barrows and gilts uneven; average fully steady; sows steady to strong; U.S. mixed No. 1 and 2 200-250 250 lb. butchers mostly 18.75; around 75 head 19.00; 25 head No. 1 227 lbs. 19.25; mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 and No. 2 and 3 185-250 lbs. 18.25-18.50 with 18.50 rather freely; weights 260-300 lbs. 17.75-18.50; mixed grade 270-600 lb. sows 16.00-17.50; few small lots No. 1 and 2 245-270 lbs. 17.75.

Cattle: 9,500; calves 525; slaughter steers 1,100 lbs. down and heifers fairly active, about steady; other slaughter classes steady; stockers and feeders not established; high choice and prime 1,086 lb. steers 26.75; 950-1,100 lb. steers 24.75-26.00; choice 1,300 lb. steers 25.50-26.00; good and choice 800-1,050 lb. heifers 25.00-26.00; few loads 26.25; part load 26.50; utility and commercial cows 17.25-19.50; canners and cutters 15.00-17.25; choice vealers to 28.00.

Sheep: 2,500; trading slow; prices steady on all classes; choice 85-108 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 22.00-22.50; few packages good 90-115 lbs. 21.00-22.00; short deck choice 66 lbs. feeder lambs 23.00; deck high good 72 lb. weights 22.00.

CHICAGO

A good shipper and packer demand steadied the butcher hog market Tuesday although the supply of 11,000 head was 1,000 more than had been expected.

Some offerings brought $19 a hundred weight, 15c higher than Monday's peak price. There were several lots of sorted 190-215 lb No. 1 and 2 grades at $18.85-19. The mixed 1-3 grades of the same weights moved at $18.65-18.75 and the 2-3 grades in the 200-230 lb range at $18.35-18.65. Heavier kinds brought $18 and up.

Sows were weak to 25c lower and sold at $16-17.50.

One load of 1,275 lb prime slaughter steers brought $28.50, the top on the cattle market where steers and heifers were steady to 25 cents higher. The choice and prime grades, however, were mostly $25.25-28. Standard and good cleared at $24-25.50.

Vealers and bulls were steady. Good and choice vealers sold for $30-34, utility and standard for $20-29, and utility and commercial bulls for $22.50-25. Heifers brought $27-27.25 for high choice and prime and $25-26.50 for good and choice.

The sheep market was steady with choice and mixed good and choice slaughter lambs bringing $22.50-23.25. One load of prime wooled kind sold at $23.75. Ewes were $3.50-8 for cull to choice grades.

Hogs: 11,000; No. 2-3 mixed grades 200-230 lbs 18.35-18.65; several hundred mixed grade No. 1-3, 190-215 lbs 18.65-18.75; several lots No. 1 these weights 18.85-19.00; 84 head lot No. 2 high yielding 226 lbs. also 19.00.

Cattle: 6,500, calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers steady to strong, instances 25 higher; vealers, stockers and feeders steady; load prime 1275-lb steers 28.50; few standard and good 24.00-25.50; good and choice slaughter heifers 25.00-26.50; several loads high choice and prime 875-1025 lbs 27.00 and 27.25; vealers 34.00 down; load choice 725-lb stock steers 30.00; load 650-lb good steers 27.50; shipment good and choice 652-lb stock steers 29.85; 611-lb heifers from this shipment 26.85.

Sheep: 2,500; mostly steady; package prime 100-lb wooled slaughter lambs 23.75; around 75 head choice 23.25; bulk mixed good and choice 22.50-23.00; utility and good 17.00-22.00; package choice shorn with No. 1 pelts 23.00; deck good 95 lb with No. 1 pelts 21.50.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 9,000; barrows and gilts steady to strong; some 10-15 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-260 lbs barrows and gilts 18.25-18.50; sows 16.00-17.25.

Cattle: 9,000; calves 1,100; slaughter steers under 1,100 lbs and heifers steady; heavier steers 25-50 lower; other classes steady; choice slaughter steers 25.00-26.50; load high choice with a prime end 1,025 lbs 26.75; 2 loads high choice and prime 27.00; load high choice and prime 1,000 lbs 27.50; good and low choice steers 24.00-25.25; bulk choice heifers 25.00-25.75; good and low choice 23.50-25.00; utility and commercial cows 18.00-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-17.75.

Sheep: 2,500; slaughter lambs steady to mostly 25 lower; other classes steady; good and choice wooled and shorn slaughter lambs 22.00-22.25; cull to good slaughter ewes 4.50-7.50.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 5,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows strong to mostly 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 190-250 lbs butchers 18.25-18.75; uniform No. 1-3 18.75-19.00; 100 head No. 1 and 2 grade 19.25; sows 16.50-17.50.

Cattle: 3,200; calves 100; slaughter steers under 1,100; lbs and heifers steady; heavier steers steady to weak; other classes steady; good and choice slaughter steers 24.50-26.50; load average choice 1,050 lbs 27.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 25.00-26.50; package choice and prime 964 lbs mixed 27.50; utility and commercial cows 17.50-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-17.00.

Sheep: 1,500; all classes steady; good and choice wooled and shorn slaughter lambs 21.00-21.50; 3 decks 21.75; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-7.00.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 3,500; barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; sows steady; U.S. No. 1-3 200-250 lbs barrows and gilts 18.25-18.50; mostly No. 1 and 2 18.60-18.75; around 25 head 18.85; sows 16.50-17.50.

Cattle: 5,500; calves 300; fed steers choice under 1,100 lbs and heifers under 850 lbs steady; other weights and grades weak to 25 spots 50 lower; cows steady to 25 lower; other classes unchanged; several loads average to high choice 1,000-1,100 lbs fed steers 27.00; good and choice 24.25-26.75; load choice and low prime 900 lbs fed heifers 27.00; load high choice 891 lbs 26.75; good and choice heifers 24.00-26.25; utility and commercial cows 17.50-19.50; canners and cutters 15.00-17.50.

Sheep: 1,800; slaughter lambs steady to instances 25 higher; slaughter ewes steady to 50 lower; feeder lambs steady; mostly choice wooled slaughter lambs 21.75; good and choice wooled and shorn 21.00-21.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 5.00-7.50.

DENVER

Hogs: 500; steady to 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 190-260 lbs 18.50-18.85; about 30 head 18.95; few No. 2 and 3 18.25-18.50; No. 2 and 3 sows 350-550 lbs 16.50-17.50; some mostly No. 2 300-357 lbs 17.75-18.00.

Cattle: 3,200; calves 300; fed steers 1,150 lbs down mostly steady; steers 1,200 lbs up slow; about steady; heifers very uneven weights 950 lbs down steady to strong; weights 1,000 lbs up slow, steady to 25 lower; cows and bulls steady; stockers and feeders about steady; bulk high good to average choice 1,050-1,150 lbs fed steers 25.50-26.50; couple loads low to average good 23.35-23.50; high good to average choice 850-1,025 lbs fed heifers 25.00-26.00; utility cows 17.50-19.00; canners and cutters 15.00-17.50.

Sheep: 4,500; slaughter lambs steady to strong; other classes steady; few loads average to high choice slaughter lambs 24.25; other choice 23.75-24.00; a few good natives 22.00-23.00; good and choice shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 22.25; cull and utility slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00; good and choice 8.00.

Unreported

Moscow (AP) — The election of the new Pope went unreported by the official Tass news agency and Moscow Radio all through Tuesday.

New York Stock Closes

Sales in 100s	Close	Chg.
Abbot Lb 12	64¼	+ 1⅛
Addresso 8	86	+ 1
Admiral 21	14¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduc 14	70¼	+ ⅜
Alleg LSt 20	42¼	+ ½
Allied Ch 24	89	— ¼
Allied Strs 9	49¾	— ⅛
Allis Chal 35	27⅞	— ⅛
Alcoa 54	85	+ 2
Am Airl 65	24⅞	+ ½
Am Br P 28	19¾	+ ¼
Am Can 38	49¾	
Am Cr Sug		
Am Cyan 172	48	— 1¼
Am Mt Cl 106	27⅜	+ ⅜
Am Mot 1290	34¼	+ ⅜
AmSm&Ref 35	48¾	+ ¾
Am Std 41	14⅛	
Am Stl Fd 14	39⅞	+ 1
Am Strs 9	86½	+ 2¼
Am Tel 70	194⅜	+ 1
Am Tob 20	90½	
AnaconCop 105	60⅛	+ 1
ArmcoSteel 86	63½	+ ¼
Armour 14	19¾	+ ¼
ASF RRxdM 40	25	+ ⅜
Atlan Refin 39	40¾	+ ⅜
Avco Mfg 13	9¼	+ ⅛
Bald Loco 104	13⅛	+ ¼
Balt O RR 31	42½	+ ⅝
Beat Fds 2	43¾	+ ⅛
Bendx Av 32	59¼	+ ¾
Beth Stl 228	51¼	+ ⅜
Boeing Air 15	55¼	+ 1⅛
Borden 10	73¾	
Borg War 55	33⅜	— ½
Budd 35	16⅝	+ ¼
Burlgt Ind 266	14¾	+ ¾
BurrAddM 17	37⅝	— ⅛
Camp Soup 15	46	+ ⅝
Can Dry 8	18	
CanPac RR 10	28⅞	+ ¼
Caterpillar 26	87	— ⅜
Celanese 418	24⅜	+ 2
Celotex 35	32⅛	— ⅛
Cen&SW Ut 27	32¾	+ ¼
Champ Oil 24	22¼	+ ⅛
ChesO RR 15	65½	+ ½
ChiMSPR 13	22⅝	+ ⅜
ChiNWRR 12	27	+ ⅛
ChiRI RR 22	28¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler 168	51⅞	+ ⅝
CIT Fin 24	59	+ ¼
Cities Serv 46	59	
Cluet Peab 2	32½	— ¼
Colgte Pm 88	82	+ 1½
Colo F Ir 49	22¼	— ⅛
Col BrdA 30	38½	
Col Gas El 74	20⅛	
Com Crdt 1	63½	
Com Solv 23	13	— ⅛
Comw Ed 12	51¾	— ⅛
Cons Ed 22	58⅜	+ ⅛
ContainCor 73	25¾	
Cont Can 23	57⅜	+ ⅜
Cont Mot 58	10⅝	
Cont Oil 89	54¼	
Copp Range 18	31	+ 1
Corn Prd 15	47¾	+ ⅝
Cudahy 14	13½	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wr 56	27⅜	— ⅛
Deere 72	50⅝	
DouglasA 116	57	— 1⅛
Dow Chem 72	66¾	

Sales in 100s	Close	Chg.
Dresser 49	40¼	
DuPont 36	195¼	— ½
East Airl 14	36½	— ⅜
EastKodak 26	126¾	— 1
ElecAut Lt 15	37¾	+ ⅛
ElPas NG 49	33¾	+ ⅛
Fair Fd 2	28½	— ⅛
Firestone 42	106½	+ 3
Ford 48	45⅜	+ ¼
Freep Sl 8	98½	+ ½
Fruehauf 87	15⅞	+ ⅛
Gamble Sk 16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Dyn 67	38	— ⅛
Gen Elec 129	65⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Food 25	65½	+ 1
Gen Mot 412	47¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tire 129	29	+ ½
Gillette 42	46½	+ ⅝
Goodrich 46	69¼	+ 1½
Goodyear 79	97⅜	+ 1⅜
GraceWR 31	44⅞	+ ½
Gt Nor RR 40	47¾	+ ¾
Gt W Sug 14	27½	+ ¼
Greyhnd 40	16	
Gulf Oil 71	116⅞	+ ⅝
Home Min 11	93⅛	— ⅝
Houst L P 2	65¾	+ ⅛
Ideal Cem 15	80¼	+ 1
IllCent RR 21	43¾	+ ½
Int Busm 61	422½	+ ½
Int Harv 44	38¼	
InterNickel 48	89¾	+ ⅝
Int Paper 17	114	— ⅛
Int Tel 109	51	— ⅛
John Mnv 58	47⅛	— ⅛
JoneLSti 53	54⅛	+ ⅛
Kals Alu 99	42⅛	+ 1
KenneCopp 59	95⅞	+ ⅛
Kresge 6	31⅝	
Lenman 22	29¼	
LOFGlass 1	92	
Ligg Myr 3	78¼	— ¼
Lockheed 54	54	+ ¾
Lowes 123	22	
LoneSCm 28	30¼	— ⅜
Lorillard 73	82⅞	— ⅜
Marsh Fld 13	42¼	+ ¼
Martin 64	34	+ ⅜
Min Hny 13	95	— ¾
Mission Cp 9	38⅞	+ ⅝
MoPac RR 59	34⅛	+ ½
Monsanto 76	35½	+ ⅛
Mont Wrd 93	38	— ⅛
Nat Bisc 25	48⅛	— ⅛
Nat Cash 44	72⅜	+ ⅝
NatCtyLn 4	24¼	+ ½
Nat Dairy 44	45⅝	— ⅛
Nat Dist 69	27¼	— ⅛
Nat Gyp 9	53½	+ ¼
Nat Lead 19	107¾	+ 1¼
NewNShp 19	46⅜	— ⅝
NYCnt RR 220	28¼	+ 1⅝
NoAmAv 96	33	— ¼
NorNatGas 24	28¼	— ⅛
NoPac RR 58	56½	— ⅝
Ohio Oil 5	39½	
Olin Math 25	38¾	— ⅜
OutbdMar 127	27	— ⅝
PanAmAr 12	20¼	+ ⅜
Para Pict 5	44⅜	— ⅛
Penney JC 10	97¼	+ 1¼
Penn RR 60	16½	+ ⅛
Phelp Ddg 34	62⅜	+ 1⅝
Philco 20	21¾	+ ¼

Sales in 100s	Close	Chg.
PhilMoris 32	56½	+ ¼
Phillips Pet 73	44½	
Proc Gmbl 14	71¾	+ ¼
PubSrvCol 6	49	+ ⅝
Pullman 12	56¼	— ¾
Pure Oil 21	39½	— ⅛
RCA 97	38⅝	+ ¾
Rep Stl 108	64⅜	+ 1⅜
Revlon 20	41½	+ 1⅝
Rexall Dr 335	28¾	+ 1⅜
Reyn Met 51	64¾	+ ¼
ReynTb B 41	87	+ ¾
RichfldOil 5	87¼	+ 2
Roy Dtch 175	49⅜	+ ⅝
Safeway xd 35	32¾	
StRegP xd 15	43½	+ ¼
SearsRb 60	33⅞	
ShellOil 12	82¾	— ½
Simmons 2	40¼	+ ¼
SinclairOil 92	61¼	+ ⅛
SkellyOil 3	65¾	+ ¼
SocMobl 185	47⅞	
SouthPacif 84	58½	+ 1⅜
SoRR 9	50½	+ ⅛
SperryRd 202	21⅝	— ⅛
StBrand 5	58⅝	+ ⅝
StOilCal 58	54¾	— ⅛
StandOilInd 81	47⅝	+ ¼
StandOilNJ 12	54¾	— ¼
StOilOh 8	55	
Sterling Drg 26	41¼	
St Reg P 22	43¾	+ ⅛
Studbkr 906	13	
Sunray Oil 43	25½	+ ⅛
Swift 14	36⅝	+ ⅝
Texas Co 81	77¼	+ 1⅜
TexGlfSl 68	21¼	
Textron 160	18¼	
TideWOil 69	24⅛	— ⅛
Transam 59	26⅞	+ ⅝
TransWA 19	13⅝	+ ⅛
TriCont 15	38½	+ ⅛
20CentFox 19	32¼	+ ⅝
Un Car xd 16	113⅛	— 1¼
Un Oil Cal 36	43¾	+ ⅝
UnPac RR 63	30¾	
Unit Airc 21	61½	+ ¼
Unit Airl 91	31¼	+ ⅝
Unit Corp 23	8⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit 26	46	+ ½
US Gyp 12	87½	
US Pipe 17	26⅛	
US Rubber 51	43½	+ ¼
US Stl 202	85⅛	+ 1
Walgreen 7	44	+ ⅛
West Un 58	25⅜	+ ⅛
WestingAB 48	29¼	+ ¾
WestingEl 81	66½	+ 1⅛
WheelingSt 24	51⅝	+ ½
Wilson 41	29¼	
Woolworth 24	49½	
YgstnShT 19	110½	+ 1½
Zenith 66	130	+ 7

AMERICAN EXCH.

Sales in 100s Close Chg

Creole Pet	12	70½	+	⅛
El Bd Sh	5	35½		
HormelGA				
Humbl Oil	1	69⅛	+	⅛
Kaiser Ind	41	13⅜	—	⅛
Omar	1	24½	+	⅛
Pntpec Oil	3	7¼		
TriCnt wts	87	26¾	—	⅛
UnStkYds	1	23⅞	—	¾
WebbKp	856	15⅜	+	¼

All sales in hundreds (00 omitted) except those designated (x) which are traded in 10-share lots and carried in full; and those designated (e) which are traded in units of less than 100 shares and also carried in full. (xd) ex-dividend; (xrt) ex-rights; (xdis) ex-distribution; (sp) special offering.

Grain Futures In Upswing

Chicago (AP)—The long, slow decline of grain futures prices may have hit the turning point Tuesday. Nearly all futures contracts on the Board of Trade closed with moderate advances, the first general upward swing in more than a week.

Of considerable significance, traders said, was the fact that soybeans and rye bounced back quite briskly after broad general selling earlier in the day had carried all contracts sharply lower, all by well over a cent a bushel and some as much as two cents.

The selling of soybeans was described as mostly hedging in the early trade but there also was a moderate amount of long-term liquidation. Together, they were too much burdensome and as prices skidded stop-loss selling also came into the pit.

However, the lower prices began looking more and more like bargains to speculative dealers and they shifted to the buying side to reinstate some positions that had been sold out several days ago during the first stiff pressure of the harvest-time weakness.

Within a few minutes all the earlier setback had been wiped out with the demand continuing.

At the close, wheat was ¼-1¾ cents a bushel higher, December $1.92⅞-93; corn ⅝-¾ higher, December old type contract $1.06⅝-¾; oats ⅛ higher to ¼ lower, December 63¼; rye ¾ higher to ½ lower, December $1.30, and soybeans ¼-1 cent higher, December $2.10-10⅛.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Chicago (UPI)—

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Wheat				
Dec.	1.93	1.91⅝	1.93	+ 1⅝
Mar.	1.97¾	1.96¼	1.97¾	+ 1½
May	1.96¾	1.95	1.96¾	+ 1⅝
July	1.83⅞	1.83⅛	1.83⅞	+ ⅝
Sept.	1.85⅞	1.85¼	1.85⅞	+ ⅝
Corn				
Dec.	1.09⅛	1.07¾	1.08⅞	+ ¾
Mar.	1.13¼	1.12⅛	1.13¼	+ ⅝
New				
Dec.	1.09½	1.08¼	1.09¼	+ ¾
Mar.	1.13⅝	1.12⅝	1.13¾	+ ¾
May	1.16⅝	1.16	1.16⅞	+ ⅝
July	1.19½	1.18⅛	1.19⅜	+ ⅛
Sept.	1.19½	1.18⅛	1.19½	+ 1¼
Oats				
Dec.	.63¼	.62⅝	.63¼	
Mar.	.65⅛	.64⅝	.65	— ¼
May	.64⅝	.64	.64½	— ⅛
July	.61⅛	.60¾	.61	— ⅛
Rye				
Dec.	1.30	1.28	1.30	
Mar.	1.30½	1.28⅛	1.30½	+ ¾
May	1.26⅜	1.24½	1.25¾	— ½
July	1.18¼	1.15½	1.18¼	+ ½
Soybeans				
Nov.	2.10¼	2.06⅞	2.10⅛	+ ⅞
Jan.	2.15¼	2.11⅞	2.15	+ ⅞
Mar.	2.19¼	2.15⅝	2.19	+ 1
May	2.21¾	2.18¾	2.21⅜	+ ¼
July	2.22⅞	2.20	2.22⅜	+ ¾
Lard				
Nov.	12.60	12.40	12.50	— .10
Dec.	12.00	11.87	11.95	— .05
Jan.	11.40	11.27	11.35	— .10
Mar.	11.02	10.97	11.02	
May	11.27	11.27	11.27	— .03

INVESTMENT FUNDS

New York (AP)—

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Af F In	6.86	7.42	B4	9.81	10.70
A Bu S	4.12	4.40	K1	8.95	9.77
Bos Fd	16.67	18.02	S2	11.71	12.78
Broad St	24.24	26.21	S4	10.15	11.08
Cen Sh	25.20	27.24	Mass I	12.37	13.37
Ch Fd	18.70	20.20	Mu In	9.73	10.68
Di Tr E	7.44	8.15	Natl Sec:		
Divi Sh	2.81	3.09	S-Bnd	5.78	6.32
EH B F	22.59	24.15	S-P Stk	7.98	8.72
Fd Inv	17.28	18.94	S-Inc	5.83	6.37
Group Sec:			S-Stock	8.05	8.80
RR Eq	5.46	5.99	Put G	13.29	14.45
Steel	9.30	10.19	St St I	35.375	37.375
Inc Inv	8.88	9.60	U In F	10.43	11.34
Keystone	Fund:		Well Fd	13.50	14.72
B3	16.12	17.59			

LINCOLN GRAIN

October 28, 1958

Wheat: No. 1, $1.69.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, 82c; No. 2 white, $1.05.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs. 52c.
Barley: No. 2, 72c.
Milo: No 2, Cwt., $1.33.
Soybeans: No. 2 ,$1.69.

OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.90¼.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 95¾-96½; No. 3 93¾-97; No. 4 91¾-93¾; No. 5 85¾; No. 3 white 1.18.
Oats: No. 4 white 57; sample white 54.
Milo maize: No. 1 yellow 1.67½; No. 2 1.67½-1.68.

CHICAGO

Wheat: No 2 red 1.89¾.
Corn: No 1 yellow 1.07¼; No 2 yellow 1.07¼-¾; No 3 yellow 1.03-06¼; No 4 yellow 1.00-04¾; No 5 yellow 98¼-1.00¼; sample grade yellow 60-99¼.
Oats: sample grade heavy white 59; sample grade extra heavy white 59.
Soybeans: No 3 yellow trans-Mississippi 2.02½.
Soybean oil: 10¼; soybean meal unquoted.
Barley: malting choice 1.15-1.30; feed 98-1.08.

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 41 cars; up ¼ to 1 cent; No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.19-2.04½; No. 3 1.85¾-1.88¾; No. 2 red 1.89-1.92¼n; No. 3 1.86-1.91¼n.
Corn: 75 cars; n down 1 to 2½ cents; No. 2 white 1.11½-1.19½n; No. 3 1.01½-1.13½n; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.03¼-1.03½; No. 3 1.01½-1.03.
Oats: None; down 2 cents; No. 2 white 60-66c n; No. 3 57-65c n.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa: No 1 $14; standard $12-13; No 2 $11-12; No 3 $10-11.
Upland Prairie: No 1 $20; No 2 $18-19; No 3 $15-16; sample grade $12-14.
Wheat feed: Bran 37.00; shorts 38.50.
Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 48; 50-lb. bags.
Feeding tankage: 60% protein 120.00; meat scraps 50% protein, 115.50; special bonemeal, 94.
Soybean meal: 41-44% protein, 73; pellets 2.00 more.
Oats efed: Steamrolled 80.00; pulverized unhulled 50.00.
Linseed oil meal: Old process 75.00; new process 68.50.
Cottonseed meal: 71.
Buttermilk: Condensed 3.05.

A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old stamps in The Sunday Journal and Star's "Stamp News" column is a must.

Philip Arrives

Ottawa (AP) — Prince Philip arrived by air from London for a 4-day visit in Ottawa. He crossed the Atlantic in a Comet IV jet airliner which landed at nearby Uplands Airport in a light rain.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE TO SELL BEER

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln will hold a meeting in the Council Chamber in the City Hall on Monday, November 3, 1958, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for license to sell beer, as provided by House Roll No. 128 of the 50th Session of the Legislature of Nebraska:

"ON AND OFF SALE BEER"

ROBERT L. KLEIN & NORMA J. KLEIN on Lot 18, Block 39, Original Plat, known as 123 North 14th Street.

At said time and place the City Council will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the issuance of said license as provided by law.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will hold a hearing on Monday, November 3, 1958, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, to consider the recommendation of the City Planning Commission on the following applications:

1. Application of Richard H. Fuller and Verna L. Fuller for a change of zone from "A-2" Single Family Dwelling to "G" Local Business on the property described as Lots 20- 21, and the West 82.75 feet of Lot 34, Block 3, Steele's Addition to College View, known as 3534 and 3542 South 48th Street.

2. Application of Frederick C. Retzlaff and Lorraine F. Retzlaff for a change of zone from "AA" Rural and Public Use to "L" Heavy Industrial on the tract of land described as the East 400 feet of the West 812.5 feet of the S½ of the NE¼ of Section 3-10-7, and the East 400 feet of the West 812.5 feet of Lot 21 of the aforesaid Section 3, consisting of 22.7 acres and situated slightly more than one-fourth of a mile east of the city limits in the vicinity of Havelock.

3. Application of Williams Nurseries for an additional use permit for the construction of a three-stall garage at the rear end of Lots 2 and 3, Block 22, Mills Addition to University Place, known as 1742 North 48th Street.

THEO H. BERG, City Clerk

NOTICE!

We offer, strictly subject to prior sale

490 Shares (Capital Stock)

United Rent-Alls, Inc.

Price—$70.00 Per Share

Not A New Issue

United Rent-Alls Inc. is the parent company for the nationally known chain of United Rent-All stores. A copy of the prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

United Rent-Alls, Inc.

2627 North 27th St. Phone 2-4787

Lincoln, Nebraska

Industrials Rise In Active Trade

New York (AP) — Industrial shares rose for the first time in 7 sessions Tuesday as the stock market advanced in fairly active trading.

After an uncertain beginning, the market firmed and then mounted a late rally which brought some solid gains on a broad front.

Gains of key stocks went from fractions to more than a point. About the same range prevailed among losing pivotal issues.

Rails once again did well, buoyed by a string of greatly improved earnings reports. Good financial news from an assortment of other corporations bolstered sentiment.

Fourteen of the 15 most active stocks rose and one was unchanged.

Overall economic news was encouraging. High levels in home building, new car sales and steel production as well as a forecast of bigger oil demand next year backgrounded the market.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 60c to $196.70 with the industrials up 80c, the rails up $1.20 and the utilities unchahged. The industrial component rose for the first time since Oct. 17.

Of 1,210 issues traded, 565 rose and 384 fell. There were 64 new highs for the year and 7 new lows.

Volume was 3,670,000 shares compared with 3,980,000 Monday.

American Stock Exchange prices were irregular with an upside edge. Volume was 1,200,000 shares compared with 1,330,000 Monday.

Government Securities

Fractions in 32nds

Closing Quotations by First Trust

	Bid	Asked	Chg.
2¾ Dec. 1, 58	100.6	100.8	
2½ Feb. 15, 59	99.31	100.1	+ 3
1½ Mar. 59	99.15	99.17	+ 1
1¼ May 15, 59	99.9	99.13	+ 2
2½ Dec. 58	100.3	100.5	
1⅞ Feb. 15, 59	99.25	99.27	+ 2
1⅝ August 1, 59	99.7	99.9	+ 1
3½ Nov. 15, 59	100.10	100.16	+ 5
2¼ June 62-59	95.2	95.8	+ 2
2½ Dec. 62-59	94.22	94.28	+ 2
3½ May 15, 60	100.10	100.16	
3½ Nov. 15, 60	97.20	97.26	+ 2
2¾ Dec. 65-60	100.16	100.24	+ 4
4 Aug. 1, 61	101.14	101.20	+ 4
2¾ Sept. 61	97.54	97.30	+ 4
2½ Nov 61	96.16	96.22	+ 4
3⅝ Feb. 15, 62	100.6	100.14	+ 2
4 Aug. 15, 62	101.14	101.20	+ 4
3¾ Nov. 15, 62	100.12	100.18	+ 2
2⅝ Feb. 15, 63	95.26	96.0	+ 2
2½ Aug. 15, 63	94.10	94.16	+ 4
2½ June 67-62	90.18	90.26	+ 2
2½ Dec. 68-63	89.18	89.26	+ 2
3 Feb. 16, 64	97.0	97.8	+ 6
2½ June 69-64	88.22	88.30	+ 4
2½ Dec. 69-64	88.14	88.22	+ 2
2⅝ Feb. 15, 65	93.16	93.24	+ 4
2½ Mar. 70-65	88.6	88.14	+ 2
2½ Mar. 66-71	88.4	88.12	+ 2
3 Aug. 15, 66	96.6	96.14	+ 6
2½ June 72-67	88.4	88.12	
2½ Sept. 72-67	87.30	88.6	+ 4
2½ Dec. 72-67	88.4	88.12	
4 Oct. 1, 69	102.0	102.8	+ 10
3⅛ Nov. 15, 74	100.28	101.4	+ 12
3¼ June 83-78	92.26	93.2	+ 18
3¼ May 15, 85	92.14	92.22	+ 18
3½ Feb. 15, 90	94.6	94.14	+ 12
3 Feb. 95	88.6	88.14	+ 6

BOND MARKET

New York (AP)—U.S. government bonds advanced with strength concentrated in the recent long range issues.

Corporates closed irregularly lower after a day of inconclusive milling. Rails advanced; investment quality issues and utilities were firm; industrials and foreign bonds drifted lower.

Corporate trading mounted to $6,390,000 par value on the big board from $5,380,000 Monday

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close
Nov.	689	35.40	35.40	35.10	35.15-20
Dec.	202	32.55	32.70	32.45	32.50
Jan.	72	31.35	31.45	31.20	31.20-25
Sept.	92	35.50	35.60	35.40	35.40

LINCOLN

Eggs: A large, 35c; medium, 24-26c; small, 17c; pullets, 12c; B large, 23-26c; undergrades, 12-16c; current receipts, 23-27c.

Poultry: Hens, heavy, 10-12c; light 7-11c; old roosters and stags, 5-7c.

OMAHA

Churning cream: Net price, country station average, 54; direct shipper price, track basis, 56.

MILK: Basic prices on milk testing 3.8 per cent butterfat; Class 1 $4.80 per cwt; Class 2 $3.14.

CREAMERY BUTTER: To dealers 92 score in paper cartons 69; 90 score 68.

Eggs: Current receipts

Business Service 1a

TREE SERVICE

Acme Tree Service. Long experience, power equipped, lowest prices. 5-6149. 23

All around tree work, trimming, removal. Reasonable. Insured. Fuller, 4-9073. -22

London's tree service. Trim, top, or remove, power equipped. 4-2862. 13

Trees removed or trimmed, reasonable. 5-5697. 23

WINDOW SERVICE

Al's Window Service — Windows, storms, gutters cleaned. Experienced, reliable. 4-3015 -3

Capital City Window Service—Experienced workmen, window cleaning, storms hung, floor waxing, wall washing, awning and gutter service, air conditioners removed. 4-3276 days, 5-9701 evenings. 1

Lincoln home service. Fully insured. Windows washed, storms put up, awnings taken down, air conditioners removed. 5-3047, 5-9587. 30

YARD WORK

All types lawn service. Cleaning and hauling. Free estimates. 3-8128. 22

Trucking, Hauling 16

All kinds light hauling. Complete yard service. References. Reasonable. 5-7265. -6

HAULING 5-6717 30

Hauling, all kinds, yard work. 1-3753. -1

John's hauling. Large truck, trash, furniture, trees, lowest prices. 5-6149. 11

Hauling, window washing and yard work. Dependable. 2-3495. 26

Light hauling, trash moving. Also cleaning work. Herbert Foltz. 7-2790. 31

HAUL IT YOURSELF AND SAVE
Stake van and panel trucks for rent, day, week or hour. Low rates include gas, oil and insurance. Pads and dollies for rent. 17c
OPEN EVES AND SUN. 2-1037
HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL 1017 Q

Ray's trash hauling, fertilizer and yard work. Reasonable. 7-6385. 14

Trash hauling, yard work, tree trimming, removing. Reasonable. Anytime. 5-3943. 4

Trash hauling any sort Reasonable, Leon Raney. 6-7700. 2

Dressmaking 19

Alteration specialists—Men's, women's fitting problems. Double converted to single breasted. Loso, 4445 So. 48. 4-4212. 25

Doll clothes, outfit or wardrobe some plain sewing. 3-2588. -30

Dressmaking, alterations. Formals, children's clothes. Doll clothes. 2-8393, 2-3620. 27

Dressmaking and altering. 2325 So. 10. 7-7741. 7

Experienced dressmaking, alterations. Children's, doll's clothes. Formals. Mending. Reasonable. 3-5932. 2

Experienced dressmaking, specialized restyling 6030 Walker. Mrs. Carl Buckendahl. 6-7161. -6

Experienced dressmaking, formals, children's clothes belt making. Reasonable. 7-2528. 18

Experienced dressmaking, specialized restyling, 6030 Walker, Mrs. Carl Buckendahl. 6-7161. 4

Order for Christmas now!! Girls-dolls clothes, clever gifts. 3-5830. 24

SLIP COVERS, SKILLFULLY made by experienced operator. Furnish your own materials. I will advise. 2-2406. -7

Tailor shop: New location, 1124 N. Apt. 210. Alterations. Reasonable. 2-2374. 3

Painting, Papering 21

Al, the painter, wants your paint jobs. Free estimates. 3-6658. -7

Always reasonable; quality papering, painting. Free estimates. Fast service. 5-8849. -22

All types remodeling, redecorating. Experienced. Call for free estimate. 2-8463. 19

Always prompt interior-exterior painting. Complete decorating service. Free estimates. Reasonable. Insured. References. 5-3990. 30

Can start immediately; interior, exterior. Very reasonable. Guaranteed quality. 3-1668. -26

Carpentering and cabinet making. Interior outside painting. Leslie Kness. 6-4352. 4

If your house needs painting, save money!!! Call 5-3943 now!! 2

Painting and carpenter repair. Odd jobs. Evenings, week ends. 5-2975. 30

Painting, paperhanging. Reasonable. Free estimates. 2-5439. 30

While redecorating have us remove rugs and upholstered furniture for cleaning and return when desired at no extra charge. Lincoln Rug. 4-2353. 7c

Mobile Homes

Trailer Homes 24

CASH FOR TRAILERS
123 West O. Arrow Trailer. 2-6055 21c

For MOBILE HOMES "SEE ANDY FIRST"
Finest Selection of New & Used Mobile Homes in Midwest. Stop in at Our New Location, 3 Miles West of Viaduct on "O" St., and Browse Around.
Midwest Largest Mobile Home Dealer—9 Locations to Serve You. Write for Free Literature & Parts Catalogue.
A. C. NELSEN COMPANY
Lincoln
3 mi. W on "O" St. (Hi-Way 6) Phone 2-3751 1c

CASH
FOR YOUR TRAILER
JACK'S TRAILER SALES
"Serving Lincoln 12 years" 17c
137 "O" 2-1391

Double Trade In Value
TAD'S SATISFIES
Check These Tad Features:
- THE BIGGEST FURNACES THAT CAN BE PURCHASED ARE IN OUR EVERY MOBILE HOME.
- DOUBLE CANADIAN INSULATION IS OUR MARK OF QUALITY.
- ALL OF OUR TRAILERS ARE BUILT TO NORTHERN SPECIFICATIONS.
- ALL SIZES EIGHT AND TEN-WYDES.

BUY LIKE RENT!
AND LOOK AT THESE BUDGET PLANS:
Postpone-a-Payment Plan
or
Skip-a-Payment Plan
GI'S WELCOME
Join the Mobility
We accept anything negotiable in trade.
The responsibility of being THE BIGGEST is the responsibility of being THE BEST
TAD'S HOME TRAILERS
IT'S SO EASY TO BUY AT
Intersection of 10th & Cornhusker Highway 2-8249 4c
Open evenings & Sundays
Your "WHEEL ESTATE" Dealer

It's just like Rent!
TAD'S
Presents a sensational new Bank Rate Plan.
THE FABULOUS B.L.R. PAYMENT PLAN.
or
USE OUR DARING SKIP-A-PAYMENT PLAN.
or
Look at this!
Tad's presents the fantastic
Postpone-a-Payment Plan.
BUY NOW
AND TAKE UP TO SEVEN WONDERFUL YEARS TO PAY.
A plan to fit your budget at Tad's. ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE
The record shows 9 out of 10 people prefer TAD'S.
The responsibility of being THE BIGGEST is the responsibility of being THE BEST
IT'S SO EASY TO BUY AT
TAD'S HOME TRAILERS
Intersection of 10th & Cornhusker Highway 2-8249
Open evenings & Sundays 4c

TRAILER HOUSE
For rent or sale 1c
ARROW MOTORS 125 West O

Richardson
A trailer that is featured on the "PRICE IS RIGHT PROGRAM." Stop in and get the correct price on the contest trailer. YOU MAY BE THE LUCKY ONE. 29c
JACK'S TRAILER SALES
"Serving Lincoln 12 years"
137 "O" 2-1391

COMPARE OUR PRICES!
ON NEW 1959 10 WIDES.

1959 50 ft. 10 wide	$3995
1959 45 ft. 10 wide	$3695
1959 41 ft. 10 wide	$3395

OWN-A-HOME VAN GUARD — DETROITER — CHAMPION — STYLE MASTER — MAVERICK — TULSAN
—Also prices on all other makes.
Remember it is easy at give $1000 TO $1500 more for the same trailer somewhere else.
"WE CAN DELIVER"
BILL CARROLL
2701 No. 27 5-2821
(2 blocks south of Cornhusker Highway) 5c

NEW AND USED
Travel-Mallard and Safeway mobile homes.
BANK FINANCING
Chaplin Trailer Sales
2040 West O 2-8245

WEEK-LONG
Specials
Brand new 1959
10 wides
JASHUA 45 ft. $3650
TOWN & COUNTRY 50 ft. $3950
PALACE 50 ft. $4250
MANOR 50 ft. $3950
DISCOUNT ON 2 OR MORE
WE CAN DELIVER
BILL CARROLL
2701 No. 27 5-8521
15c

43 ft. '56 Manorette. Will sell contract or cash. Carpeted, air-conditioned, 2 bedroom. See at Center Trailer Court, Lot 47. 30

$500
Factory Discount Sale
Up to Nov. 1st.
On all new CRAFTSMAN MOBILE HOMES featuring a variety of styles — front, rear and center kitchens. Completely furnished. Nothing extra. No down.
BANK TERMS
Low Down Payment
WE ACCEPT ANYTHING OF VALUE IN TRADE.
HIWAY MOBILE HOMES
Southwest corner of 10th & Cornhusker Highway. 5-9075. Completely independent to serve you better. 29c

QUALITY NEW COACHES
Always good used trailers.
BANK FINANCING 24c
Tower Trailer Sales
5-1441 West O & Air Base Road

Will trade '58 Palace for '53-'57 28-38 ft. trailer, take over payments. 8-3856. -7

1959 GREAT LAKES
mobile home. 2461 West O -26

53 Spartanette, 35 ft., single bedroom. 1030 No 48. Lot 34. 12

'58 Lincraft, 41 ft., 2 bedroom, small equity, take over payments. Must sell! Bank financing. 3-0604. 2

1955 Sportsman 28 ft. TV antenna. Fuel barrel, stand. Steps. $1350. 8-3893. 9

1954 Richardson, 28 ft. 6 sleeper, good condition. Fuel barrel, stand, steps, TV antenna, $1200. 8-3254. 30

'54 Casa Manana, 28 ft., carpeted, washer. Lot 35, 1030 No 48. -5

Pets

Dogs, Rabbits, Pets 25

Aarff!! Your dog will like his heated bachelor apt. (Pen adjoins private runway) at Dachs' Den. Boarding Kennels, 5-1427 17

Achieve all times, give your dog loving care when boarding with us. This is home away from home for your dog. AKC professional handler. 4-4796. 22

AKC registered Pekingese pups. Red. 3261 R, 7-1921. -4

AKC Beagle hunting pups, reasonable. 2111 Sewell, 3-2512. 30

AKC black, silver German Shepherd, male, 9 months. Gentle. 7-7809. 7

ALLIGATORS, CHAMELEONS, HAMPSTERS, GUINEA PIGS, GERMAN SHEPHERD, PEKINGESE puppies of all kinds. 3c
PET PARADISE
1611 & O, 2-2044 921 No 48, 8-2044

Chihuahua stud service. 7-5410. 3

Cute kittens need good home. Call 6-6672. 29

English Setter puppies. Registered. 2-5908. 4

English Springer, liver and white. AKC registered. Year old. 2-5615 or 2-4725. 6

Four liver and white English springer spaniels, AKC registered. Excellent hunting dogs, partially trained. Three male, one female. 6809 Morrill. 16

Kittens, 6 weeks old, given to good homes. 6-3108. 6

Lassie Collie puppies. $10, $15. Carl Krafka. 2 mi north & 4 west Ceresco. 7

Rat Terrier pups, 8 weeks old, 6-3381 after 4pm. 6

Tropical fish—Aquariums, pumps, filters and complete accessories. 2-8 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 10-5 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Sunday 5419 Greenwood. 6-5408. 3

3 beautiful Shepherd pups, 1 grown female. Brt's, Crete, 3200. -30

Purebred male German Shepherd pups, half grown, good markings. 2256 Valparaiso, Lawrence H. Masek, Agnew. -30

Farmers Market

Farmers Market Place 27

AC combine
JD manure spreader, dryers.
REDDISH BROTHERS
601 West Van Dorn. 7-3944 31c

ALLIS CHALMERS WD 45, very clean.
AC 2 row picker, reconditioned.
512 So 7 WEILAGE IMP. 2-3018
AC Dealer Since 1940 1c

ATTENTION—PURINA FEEDS. A complete line of fresh feed available. Bulk feed delivery, custom grinding and mixing on your farm. Phone 5-2121 5c
HILL HATCHERY LINCOLN

Baled alfalfa, second and third cutting. 6-0907. 29

Baled oat straw 20c a bale. 5-7960. -6

AUREOMYCIN CRUMBLES
For swine, cattle, sheep and greater milk production from your dairy herd. Feed a small, inexpensive dose daily to prevent scours, respiratory diseases and foot rot.
Barth Drug & Hardware
9th & N 2-1412 29c

Chain saw sharpening and repairing.
GIBSON'S SERVICE 3c
322 So. 9th 2-6021

COMBINES
1—extra clean 50 model '55 JD 12 ft. sp. 1—'51 model super 26 MH 10 ft. Several late model pull types.
CORNPICKERS
New JD 227, 3 extra clean used JD 227s. Also late model 226 JD pickers. Single & 2 row pull types. Moel '50 sheller for your 227 pickers.
1—number 24 IH cornpicker, extra good condition.
TRACTORS
1—'56 JD 60, fuel, like new. 1—'54 JD 70. 1 '48 JD G. 2—'49 JD A8s. 1—'50 JD B with new tires all around. 1—'51 MH deisel. Also JD B8s and A's from '38 to '45 models.
Swanson Impl. Co.
CERESCO JD DEALER 2511 23c

COMPLETE VICTOR DAIRY PELLETS, 16%. 50 lb paper bags, $65 ton. Complete line Victor feeds.
STAPLER FEEDS, 6-4004, 6228 Platte. 31c

Corn picking wanted Charlie Blake. 6-0916. -27

CUSTOM
MILO COMBINING
4-7260 7

Custom combining milo and hauling. 8:30-12 noon. 8-2604. 6

DeLaval milker, $80. Wilson cooler, $90. German Shepherd. 5-1861, 5-1517. -1

FARM IMPLEMENT TIRES & tubes, all sizes, $1 up. S & S TIRE SERVICE. 27 & Cornhusker. 13c

FOR LAND SAKES LIME
Lime crushed rock, sand, gravel. 3c
Van Derslice Lime. Lincoln. 4-8252.

Farmers Market Place 27

Good solid single buggy—New paint. 2-5458 after 6pm. 1

GOOD DEAL ON
FORD TRACTOR DEMOS
IHC 24 cornpicker 1c
Lancaster Farm Service
1600 Cornhusker 2-8060

Have your milo combined before it goes down. 2 self propelled Massey Harris, with milo guards. Stewart 4-8244. 1

Hay wagon, cow trailer, ¾ ton jeep pickup with stock rake. Baled alfalfa. Truman W. Porter, 4½ mi. north on 1st 6

I have 20 acres of prairie hay that I would like to sell. Will split 50-50 with somebody interested in cutting the hay. Hay is located near Roleby. C. W. Swingle, Jr., 7-4133. 7

John Deere, 227 with no 50 sheller. Make offer. Grant Mullally, phone 621 Tamora, Neb. 31

One row picker, $50. 5-6898. 30

PICKERS
1 row, Wood's Brothers, M-M, Bell City.
2 226 JD, One—$100. 1 2M, IH. Tail corn attachment for JD.

1200 bushel corn cribs. $299.50. Heider wagon boxes.
Grain-O-Vator unloading wagons. 2 used grain elevators.
Continental stock shredders.
TRACTORS
48 WC, 1 '51 M, F-20, F-30, '53-'55 JD, '56 JD H, '49 JD B.
'58 720 EL diesel—7-30, 6-30, 5-30 JD.
COMBINES
12A JD, 3 Massey-Harris clippers. 3
Lincoln Implement Co.
4600 Cornhusker 6-6695

Purebred Hampshire boars, Holstein bull. 15 mo. Jerry Ronhovde. Rt. 7. 29

Purebred Hampshire boars, Mallard ducks. Clarence Krueger, Martell 3 on 9. 3

Soybean meal, $67.50 ton. Ground corn, $2.25 cwt. Bran, $42 ton. Shorts $42 ton. Lincoln Mills, 900 Vine, 2-1535.

Strayed—White faced heifer, 1f found, call Malcolm, 209-186. 7

We Custom Slaughter
COMMERCIAL CENTER
41 & CORNHUSKER 6-2777 16c

Wanted — Someone with 2 row picker. 209-515 eves. 3

We Custom Slaughter
Beef—Hogs—Poultry, Etc.
THERIEN'S FOOD LOCKERS
1049 No 14 2-6157 -19

WE OFFER
Accuracy & Low Cost
Both with this area's ONLY scale equipped MOBILE GRINDER AND MIXER. Let us add PURINA CONCENTRATES in your grain for the LOW DOLLAR in feed costs. 10c
HILL HATCHERY
10 & S 5-2121

Wanted—Young mare or stud riding horse. 6-6038 after 5:30pm. -4

2 Landrace boars eligible registration. 5-1621. 4

2 year Shetland stallion with saddle. Call evenings, 3-4335. 1

3 Number 34 McCormick cornpickers $175 and up.
M Farmall tractor $1000.
H Farmall tractor $795.
New 6x12 Wagon box $185.
New Number 24 Meyers elevator $595.
Number 300 Farmall tractor. Like new. $1995.
CHRISTENSEN'S
11th & M Your I. H. Dealer 2-5365

32 heifers, steers, springers, fresh heifers, calves. 2241 Pioneer; 5pm. 1

100 rabbits, hutches & feed. 3511 St. Paul. 8-2162. 2

220 Letz-Burr grinder, A-1 condition. 6-8816. -4

1958 International 350 utility tractor with loader, demonstrator with 22 hours. Power steering, fast hitch, torque amplifier and lights. Real buy! 2-2626. 29

'57 SP 168 14 ft. MM combine, $2950. 2 row MM, mounted picker for UTU tractor $750
2 row Case picker sheller $950
'52 No. 60 AC combine $750
BERNIKLAU FARM SUPPLY
1500 Cornhusker Highway 2-1935
MM, J.I. Case, New Idea 30

1952 Case picker sheller. Excellent condition. Hydraulic control. $825. 8-1795. 4

Merchandise

Sporting Equipment 27-B

GUNS
Browning automatic. Remington pump guns, Ithica 12 gauge hammerless. Also shotgun shells. 3
Hoagland Hdwe. Elec.
"Licensed Electricians"
2431 No 48 6-2355

Cabin for sale. South Bend. Make offer. Call 2-2379. 3

Expert gunsmithing. Fast service. Buy, sell, trade. Guns & accessories on credit. $5 down, $5 per mo. Gunrack, 2230 R. 7-2426. 27

HUNTING EQUIPMENT AND WINTER WEAR

Hip boots	$10.95
Body waders	$ 6.95
All rubber body waders	$19.95
Thermal Boots	$10.95
Hunting Coats	$ 5.95
Shell Vest	$ 2.29
Shell Belts	$ .98
Hunting Caps	$ .98
Men's Leather Hunting Boots	$ 8.95
Ladies leather Hunting Boots	$ 8.95
Thermal Underwear ..... each	$ 1.95
Hunting bags	$ .98
Farmall Jackets (lined)	$ 5.95
Waterproof Sleeping Bags	$ 6.88
Army Blankets (all wool)	$ 3.95
Folding Trench Shovel	$ 1.19
Rubber Hunting Boots	$ 8.88
Rubber Packs	$ 8.88
Boy's Hooded Coats (Heavy lined—all colors)	$ 7.88
Men's Hooded Coats (all colors)	$12.95
100% Nylon Zipper Jackets (All colors)	$ 4.95
All wool Zipper Jackets	$ 7.88
Gabardine Dress Jackets (lined)	$ 5.95
Navy "P" Coats	$ 8.88
Fur Lined Navy Jackets	$11.95
All rubber waterproof Rain Jackets (Hooded)	$ 3.98
All rubber waterproof Overall Pants	$ 3.98

Sale on Tarpaulins.
All sizes.
LINCOLN ARMY STORE
11th & N 2-1712 29c

New 12 gauge Browning automatic shotgun. 6-9774, after 5pm. -30

Taxidermy work. Ducks, pheasants and game heads. 6-5532. 2

WALLY'S CARS-GUNS
Modern & antique 30c
4860 Cornhusker Highway 8-1615

12 gauge Browning automatic, full choke. Leather case. $75. 2-8037. 29

12 gauge double barrel shotgun. 16 gauge bolt clip. 5-2091 -6

Miscellaneous For Sale 28

"A-1" CRUSHED ROCK, Sand, Gravel. Black Dirt. 14c
CALL MURPHEY 2-1424

Adjustable exhaust type window fan, $25. 6-9474 or 2921 No 41. 4

AIR CONDITIONER
Covers Made to Measure
LINCOLN TENT & AWNING 4c
1616 O 2-1977 2-3514

AGRICULTURAL LIME for your lawn and garden. Johnson Seed Co., 144 So 9. 2-2250. 3

Big competitive discount on every order of CRUSHED ROCK and GRAVEL. Call Russ, 2-5946.

Chinchilla cages with accessories, 21, almost new. Very cheap. 3-2932. 4

GIGANTIC VALUES all types equipment, guns, shotgun shells (lowest in Lincoln), men's winter clothing, motors, tools. Tremendous surplus and jobber close out values. Visit world famous nationally known Surplus Center, 900 West O. 30

COLD WEATHER NEEDS
Plastic window covering kits, complete with nailing strips and nails, two 35x72 covers, only 39c.
Wool felt and metal weather strip. 18 ft. roll, 98c.
Spring Bronze weather strip, easy to install, enough for regular door, 17 ft. $1.59.

UNITED SUPPLY
29th and A 3-2373
Open week days til 8:30pm
Community Savings Stamps 30c

Crushed rock and gravel. Call Dalton, 5-7073. -26

Combination windows, doors (wooden frames). Blonde dining room buffet. 4-7903. -30

FIREPLACE CORD WOOD
100% hardwood, per rick, delivered, $9.95 4c
PAULEY LUMBER
27 & E 5-3215

FIREPLACE WOOD—Dry, A. B. Nebelsick, 3901 Normal. 4-2059. 30

Fireplace wood for sale, well seasoned. Call 4-1018. -22

Four 40 gal., 5 year heaters, $70 each. Havelock Plumbing. 27

GAS FURNACES
Used-new. New conversion burners. Also used gun type oil burner. 3c
Hoagland Hdwe. Elec.
"Licensed Electricians"
2431 No 48 6-2355

If moths damage your rug within 5 years after spraying, BERLOU will repair or replace it without cost to you. Buy BERLOU today. At HARDY'S. 29c

Large aluminum steamer trunk, good condition. Foot locker. 5-5434. -30

Model railroad equipment, H.O. scale. 14 cars & kits. 2-unit diesel, track, roadbed, accessories, $40. 2-4940. 7

Olympia portable typewriter. Excellent condition. 3-1798. 7

Outgrown—Boy's clothing, sizes 12-14. Also toys. 3805 D. -7

PAINT SALE — DISCONTINUED COLORS, FLAT, SEMI GLOSS AND LATEX, $2.95 and $3.95 per gal. Large color choice MORRIS PAINT, 1425 South St. 3

Pair of saddle tanks, good condition. Wendell Niederklein, Tobias, Neb. 30

Hot water wall radiators. Clothesline posts, 505 F. 1

Lennox conversion burner, 5 horse outboard motor, both A-1 condition. 5-9495. 30

Steel clothesline poles
$16.95 pair. 3 in.x9 ft. 100 ft. of wire, 2 sacks concrete included. 31c
JOHNSON CASHWAY
1820 R St. Phone 2-2808

Tupperware—For Christmas supplies or party datings. Call 7-6707. 6

Two-burner oil heater, 100 gallon tank with stand. 7-2894. 27

Venetian blinds. Two 70 in., two 63, one 53, one 51. $5 each. All—$25. 7-3256. -21

Wanted — Good used 500 gal. Propane tank. Spath, eves. 209-515. 3

2.4 in. refractor astronomical telescope, 3 eye pieces. Finest Japanese optics. Best offer. 6-3762 after 4pm 1

3 ROOM PERFECTION GAS HEATER, 45,000 BTU. To close at $128. LINCOLN RUG, 37 & Calvert. 4-2353. 4c

12 ft x 40 in. high counter or bar, $50. Center isle counter, $25. Maytag dryer, $50. Photo enlarger, $10. 17 in. TV, $25. 945 So. 29. 2-1906. 2

1952 RCA Victor TV, 17 in. cabinet model. Party dresses, 14-16. Reasonable. 6-7941. 29

Everything For Rent 28-A

Chain saws
GIBSON'S SERVICE 13c
322 So 9th 2-6021

If you need it, we have it. Entertaining, cleaning house, week-end guests, moving, remodeling, yard, garden or tree work. Tractors, tillers, trailers, mowers, scaffolding. 7am-6pm daily 5c
UNITED RENT-ALLS
710 No. 48 Sun. 3-12 6-9001

Nurseries—Plants, Flowers 31

African violets, blooming. New varieties. Reed's, 6909 Havelock. 6-2753. -24

All types remodeling, redecorating. Experienced. Call for free estimate. 2-8463. -19

Good Things To Eat 35

Eggs. Fresh milk, whipping cream. Baking and stewing hens. 6-8909. 12

Fresh country eggs, on South 14th. 2-4751. 16

FREE PORK LOIN
NO MONEY DOWN WITH TENDER DELICIOUS
HALF OF BEEF, 36c LB.
Front. 32c. Hinds, 44c. 5 mo. to pay. We feed and kill our own beef. Picked from aging cooler, watch your meat processed in 15 min. We will store excess meat, $1 mo. 3 stores LINCOLN, 6-9264, ELKHORN, 5141, BOONVILLE, IOWA, Van Meter, 2545. 15c
BRUHN'S FREEZER MEATS
OPEN 9AM-9PM
CLOSED SUN.
OPEN MON.
FOOD LOCKERS
Only $10 per year.
Complete processing. Beef & pork. Red or black raspberries, blackberries, while they last, 28 lb. can, $6.49
HUTSON'S
1172 Belmont Ave. 2-3067, 2-7425 19c

Pumpkins
Cider and all the Halloween goodies.
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
CALL 6-2190 OPEN 9AM-10PM 30c
BOB'S MKT. 27 & ADAMS

Clothing & Furs 36

Man's coat, 42. Vicuna. Like new. Reasonable. 1753 So 16. 3-1786. -4

Misses size 10, 12, 14 winter clothing. Suits, coats, skirts, blouses, etc. Reasonable. 3-2568. 7

Muskrat fingertip jacket, good condition. Reasonable, 7½B-8A shoes. 4-4671. 7

Waltz length bridal gown, fingertip veil. 12. Like new. 3-5969. 3

Yellow waltz length formal, size 11. Worn once. 6-4075. 7

Pianos, Musical Instruments 37

Across from Post Office
SPINET PIANO
1 only Limed Oak with bench. Brand new. Specially priced at only
$565
2 used spinets at $200 and $400 savings.
See us for rentals 30c
GOURLAY BROS.
PIANO CO.
128 No. 10th 2-1636

AMAZING BUY
STORY & CLARK
GRAND PIANO
Originally sold for over $1800, fully guaranteed, beautiful mahogany finish. Trade in your old piano, convenient terms. 4c
ONLY $395
Schmoller & Mueller
1212 O 2-2729
"THE MUSIC HOUSE THAT HAS EARNED YOUR CONFIDENCE"

Emerson—Piano tuning and repairing. Guaranteed 35 years' experience. 7-3679. 6

Cleveland Trombone, Alto Conn Saxaphone. Both excellent condition. 7-4904. 3

Conn trumpet, good condition. 5-6753 after 6pm. 4

Genuine BALDWIN ACROSONIC SPINET piano, can be purchased for monthly payment of $17.50. See our complete stock. WALT'S MUSIC STORE. 1140 "O". 2-4421. 12c

Good selection of practice pianos. $40 and up. Tuned, delivered and guaranteed. Phipps Piano Shop, 1036 South St. 3-2655. 3c

PIANO
In your home for
$7 per month
Yes you can rent a piano for $7 per month, the cost is small when one considers what is gained. 3c
Schmoller & Mueller
1212 O 2-2729
"THE MUSIC HOUSE THAT HAS EARNED YOUR CONFIDENCE"

Piano Beckwith. Good condition. Duane Meadow. Phone Tamora 636. 29

RENT RENT RENT
From the largest stock of new and used instruments in town. No obligation to buy, no time limit on rental, only 2 months rent down. Check with your band director and see us last. 13c
Dietze Music House Inc.
1208 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

RECONDITIONED SPINET-type piano, fully guaranteed ..... only $149. Excellent condition. McCabe Piano & Organ Co., 13 & P, 2-2724. 31c

We have a repossessed Wurlitzer Spinet Piano that can be purchased for balance due. Couple no longer wants. Over $300 has been paid in. Monthly payments only $10. 31c
McCabe
Piano & Organ Co.
13 & P 2-2724

Used Bundy flute in good condition. 8-1920. -3

New set of drums, black and gold. 15 in. sock symbols, 25 in. ride symbol, 20 in. bass. Must sacrifice. 5-9018, or call Ad-Answr, 7-7873. 1

$3
per week
* includes private lessons
* use of organ & pianos
No obligation to purchase 31c
McCabe
Piano & Organ Co.
13 & P 2-2724

2 used Hammond Organs. Both just recently taken in trade and both are terrific bargains! 31c
McCabe
Piano & Organ Co.
13 & P 2-2724

120 Bass accordion—½ price only $98. McCabe Piano & Organ Co., 13 & P, 2-2724. 31c

120 bass, Scandalli accordion, like new. Originally, $345. $200. 5-5529. 20

$150 trade-in allowance on your old piano on purchase of any new spinet. Phipps Piano Shop. 1036 South St. 3-2655. 3c

Radios, Television—Service 38

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED! ! !
TUB'S RADIO-TV
2238 O 9am-9pm
2-4668 20

Accurate, reliable Diekmann's TV Service. Satisfaction guaranteed. $3. 2-1838, anytime. -15

American Radio, TV, Appliance. Guaranteed service. Open 9am-9pm 2-3775 -21

ALWAYS CALL
7-6213
For prompt, guaranteed service. We service all makes and models.
CORNHUSKER TV
903 So 13 26

Call N & W TV & Appliance Service. Prompt, efficient, guaranteed service. George Null 6-6219. Ed Wertman 4-2751. Doak Welton 6-5130. 5

DON'T BUY!
Until you see these used TVs 10 in. Westinghouse tab, $29.95.
(Next 2 has new picture tubes)
21 in. RCA Consolette $86.50
17 in. Zenith table $76.50
WARRANTY—TERMS
HAVELOCK TV SHOP
3900 No. 56 8am—8:30pm 6-2489 "3 blocks north of Fremont near Goodyear" 30c

Halloween Specials
Good Used TV's
All shop conditioned. Some with new picture tubes. Motorola 17 in. table model $49.
GE 21 in. table model, $45.
Setchell-Carlson 17 in. console, $29.
RCA blonde console 17 in. $47.
Westinghouse 14 in. portable, $69.
Philco 21 in. console, $79.
GE 17 in. console, $39.
GE 17 in. table, $42.
Westinghouse 21 in. blonde and swivel base, $79. 31
LINCOLN TV CENTER
28 & South Open Tues & Thurs eves.

Gaylord's Radio & TV—Prompt guaranteed TV service $3. Call 6-1130 or 6-0334 day or night. 3

Leaving town—Must sell 17 in RCA console television. $65. 6-1325. -7

Reconditioned
TV Sets
17" to 24", all makes and models. As low as
$39.95
and up 31c
Name Your Terms—We Need Space
FRIGID SERVICE INC.
1447 O. 2-9911

Television
Trade In Specials
24 in. Hallicrafter table model $99
21 in. M/W console with doors $89
21 in. Silvertone console, news picture tube $80
21 in. Emerson table model $69
17 in. Philco console with doors, $65
17 in. GE console $60
17 in. GE console $55
17 in. RCA console $45
17 in. RCA table model $55
17 in. Zenith table model $50
17 in. Sylvania table model $42
BETHANY SUPPLY
2141 No Cotner 6-9009 -7

TVs rented $12.50 a month, everything furnished. Kollar's Appliance. 2-2744. -27

TV antenna furnished, installed, repaired or moved. Fischer, 7-3533. 12

USED TV SETS
17 in. RCA, Motorola, Philco, GE and Admiral. From $49.50. Completely reconditioned. Complete 30 day guarantee. Nothing down. Easy terms. 1
Thompson TV Service
1106 No 27 2-3949 Open til 9pm

Used and repossessed TV antennas for sale. $3.50 up. Big selection. 21c
TELEVISION SERVICE CO.
149 No 48 6-2364

Used televisions, $39.95 and up. Guaranteed. Kollar's Appliance. 1541 O. 1b

Home Furnishings 39

519 So 17—Leaving city. Stove, refrigerator, rugs, trunk, furniture. Other articles. 5-5295. -30

ADD CASH!!
We need several homes of good furniture. Will buy any amount. Phone 2-5822. -30

ALWAYS BETTER CASH
We need furniture, appliances and tools. Get our Cash bid last. 24
2-5822 8-2774

Across from Post Office
$40
Trade In
Buy a new Speed Queen F 701 washer at $139.95 and get an allowance of $40 for your used washer. Balance
$119.95
Your used washer makes the down payment. Pay $5.60 monthly.
GOURLAY BROS.
PIANO CO.
128 No. 10th 2-1636

Carpet, grey, 12x13½, $90. Oak dinette table, $10. Rolled felt mattress, $10. 6-0426. 6

Conant Ball blonde birch dining table, 40x82 inches, opening to 98 inches. 2 arm chairs 6 side chairs with shrimp colored upholstered seats and backs, table pads included. 4-4864. -7

Easy Spindrier, yetar old. Good condition. 726 West P. 5-3893. 4

Dinette. Desks. Chests. Bookcase. Washer. Tables. Utility cabinet. Misc. 3-3183. 3

Gold's Exchange
212 SO. 9
USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS 16c

Good clean Kenmore automatic washer. Call 2-1451. 31

Good used automatic washer. $75. 6-7586. -4

Green living room suite, red rocker, good condition. 3627 Cleveland. 6

HIGHEST CASH BIDS
For your good used furniture. Buyers waiting!! Call 1c
CENTRAL FURNITURE
EXCHANGE 1434 O 5-4073

If you want GOOD used appliances, reasonable, call Ray, 4-1143. 16c

Like new Kenmore gas range, used one year. 36 in. See at 1100 Lancaster Lane. 8-2986. 18c

New in May, must sell by Thursday. 3 pc walnut bedroom set, double dresser, chest of drawers, bookcase, headboard, firmapedic mattress & innersprings, divan, matching chair, 7 pc kitchen set, 72 inch table, formica top & 6 chairs; 3 way floor lamp; 3 way table lamp, 2 bed lamps, 12'x8' rug 21 inch RCA console TV, superswivel base '51 Nash $35. Best offer. See at 805 G St after 6. Call anytime 5-2702. -30

Home Furnishings 39

Limed oak bedroom suite, box springs, mattress. Like new. ¾ ton air conditioner. Small Westinghouse refrigerator. Lincoln Hotel, room 667 after 3pm. -1

Motorola TV, 21 inch table model. Works good. $75. 30c
Call 2-6256. 321 South 29th

NO DOWN PAYMENT
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
New and Used
All types, brands, etc.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Up to 36 Months to Pay
TAD'S
Liquidation Warehouse
Located in the heart of the busiest corner in the State of Nebraska. 10th & CORNHUSKER
Phone 2-8249 or 5-7325
Open evenings & Sundays 4c

Rebuild your innerspring mattress, low as $14. B. F. Goodrich foam sets. Crib innerspring mattresses. Lincoln Mattress. 421 So 7. 5-2828. -12

Portable sewing machine, 2 years old. $30. After 6pm, 4-7711. -1

Reconditioned Hoover cleaner with attachments, and new hose. $25. 5-4943. 6

Simmons hide-a-bed, excellent condition. $95. 4-5787. 4

Singer electric sewing machine for balance due to responsible party in the vicinity. Complete with attachments and 5 year guarantee. Eight payments at $5.43 each or will discount for cash. Write Credit Manager, City Sewing Center, 808 So. 27. 7-5520. 3

Sewing machine, console model. Good condition, $40, or take over payments. 5 payments of $8.20 each. City Sewing Center, 7-5520. 30

Singer zig zag sewing machine, like new. Cl. E. drier, Roper gas range, nearly new. 6-2623. 31

Television, electric heater, potty chair, child's desk. Sewing machine. 5-8428. -29

Trade, buy sell anything. New, used. Open 1-9pm. Belmont Furniture Co. 1126 Cornhusker Highway. 2-3873. 29

Want antiques, antique furniture, no dealers please. 7-2636 after 5pm. 7

Whirlpool automatic washer, new motor, call 8-1934 after 6pm. 3

2 bedroom suites 1 with boxsprings, mattress. Storkline highchair. 3-2959. 7

7 piece solid walnut dining room set, with protective table pads. Very good condition. After 5pm. 5-2337, or call Ad-Answer 7-7873. 7

12 cu. ft. Hotpoint refrigerator, 10 mo. old. $175. 4-9546. 7

Building Material 40

Save money! Used lumber. Crawford's. 5-3338. 4-1784. 25

Wrecking house at 2041 M. Pre-cast steps. Combination screens. Doors. Windows, flooring, 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s, sheeting, stools, lavatories. Reasonable. 2-4894. -6

GOOD LUMBER

2x4, spruce 100 board ft.	$12.00
1x12 rough board #2, 100 ft.	$12.50
4x8x¼ plywood, sheet	$ 4.00
4x8x¼ V panel mahogany, each	$ 5.76

FARM SPECIALS

50 ft. slat cribbing	$10.50
50 ft. wire cribbing	$10.70
Super lock shingles square	$ 7.50
250 lb. 3 tab shingles, square	$ 6.10
Corrugated roofing, square	$ 9.50
Barb wire, 80 rods	$ 7.95

HOME SPECIALS
Aluminum combination windows, standard $11.95; 35 odd size ... $ 8.88
12x24 ceiling tile, ft. ... 12c
JOHNSON CASHWAY
1820 R St. Phone 2-2808 31c

2 garages, electric 52 gallon hot water heater. 2041 M. -1

Business Office Equipment 42

Adding machines
For rent. All makes
NEBRASKA TYPEWR

Business Opportunities 57

Guaranteed income in going service station, an opportunity for a comfortable income for a good hustler, best deal in town. Call Mr. Schneider, 2-3521. 30

Old reliable washing machine manufacturer wants retail representation in Lincoln and surrounding territory for conventional and automatic Washers and Dryers. If interested write Journal-Star Box 129. 30

PARK VIEW APTS
400 So 33—Lovely brick apt building. Ideal location, splendid income. Owner. For appointment, 7-4020. 4

REDUCING SALON
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR LADY interested in securing local franchise in nationally-known women's reducing salon, grossing $26,000 yearly. Priced under $20,000, includes all equipment and merchandise. May assume present lease. Owner leaving Lincoln and sacrificing this top investment. Call Mrs. Hoffman 3-3663. 31c

OFFICE 2-2359
JOHN M. MILES CO.
Multiple Listing Member

TAVERNS
Beer & liquor as low as $6,500 including building, others up to $13,500. Contact Fred Sasek, 2328 So 14, Lincoln, 3-6473. 29

TEXACO
Stations for lease at 13 & F, 11 & J, and 48 and Vine. Financial assistance available. Call Jack Monahan at 2-6649. Eves. 8-2639 or write P. O. Box 1663, Lincoln. All replies strictly confidential. 2

To Get in or Out of Business
NEB. BUSINESS BROKERAGE
318 Continental Bldg. 2-8077 17c

Money to Loan 58

At Federated Finance
$30 to $3,000
Consolidation of your debts under FEDERATED new LOW RATES on LARGER LOANS PLAN means savings for you up to $370 in charges. Now you can borrow as much as $3,000 and take up to three years to repay. If you need money for home improvement, debt consolidations, new furnishings—or any other purpose—see the friendly folks at FEDERATED about their new LOW RATES on LARGER LOANS PLAN for you.
—20 Free Off Street Parking Stalls
—5 Private Loan Offices
—Convenient Drive-In Pay Port
FEDERATED
Finance Company
FOR 36 YEARS—THE FRIENDLY LINCOLN COMPANY
21st & O Street 7-3737 14c

MURPHY FINANCE CO.
2120 O St. 2-7671 4c

For Fast Service See
G. A. C. Finance Corporation
1400 O 2-1221 Ac

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
CASH LOANS—$20 to $1000
Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg. 2-1097 24c

CASH
ALL YOU WANT
☆ FAIR TREATMENT
☆ QUICK SERVICE
"OLD RELIABLE"
STATE SECURITIES
1330 N ST.—IN NEW SELF-PARK BUILDING 13c

MUTUAL SAVINGS COMPANY
13th & K "Drive-In" 13c
2-5331

Wanted to Borrow 60

Wanted to borrow for expansion, $3,000 for 2 years, at 5½%. Good security. Journal-Star Box 117. 29

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board 61

1144 F—Room, board, man, boys. Excellent meals. Walking distance. 5-7335. -6

2430 R—$12.50 Cafeteria style. TV, showers. Excellent lunches packed. 2-8372. 17

Rooms, Sleeping 62

15 & G—Single-double. One room apt. Entrance. 1510 G. 2-6419. -7

19 & F—Unusually well furnished. Shower. Parking. Gentleman. 5-7436, 3-4040. -6

342 So 18—Walking distance. front, warm, innerspring. closet. Lady. 5-7963. 31

548 No 24—Upstairs. Kitchen, laundry, telephone privileges. $7 week. 5-8291. 8

923 So 12—1-2 working girls, kitchen, laundry privileges. 2-1114. 30

1326 G—Lovely, large, gas heat, 1st floor, gentlemen, students. Reasonable. -10

1327 J—Clean, well furnished, carpeted. Private entrance. Employed gentleman. 2-3526. -4

1326 Peach — Nice private room, elderly lady. Home privileges. 3-4180 4

1330 F—Nicely furnished, pleasant south, walking distance, convenient, lady. 2-2635. -3

1527 M—Room 1 or 2 students or businessmen. 2-4330. 30

1535 No 31—Rooms for ladies, cooking privileges, no smoking. 6-6268. 30

1545 L—Girls. Attractive, twin beds, good heat. Kitchen privileges. 2-3153. 6

1701 L—Large, well furnished, with lavatory. Near bath. Employed gentleman. 1

1753 So 16—Pleasant, clean, warm. Student, Employed person. Garage. 3-1786. -4

1933 Harwood—Room for girls, kitchen privileges. After 5pm 3-0807 or call Ad-Answer, 7-7873. 2

2948 P — Clean, comfortable home, business women. Kitchen, laundry privileges. 7-4609. 29

2955 South — Attractive sleeping room, laundry privileges. On busline. Lady. 4

Beautifully furnished, conveniently located, private entrance, washing, cooking privileges. 4-3133 -26

Business girl for pleasant room with breakfast privileges. 5-2070. 3

First floor, quiet, employed lady. Kitchen privileges. References. 6-6405. 4

Girls, large, attractive, twin beds. Good heat. Kitchen privileges. 2-3153. -24

Male students, accommodate one-four. Private. 1525 So 10. 3-1291.

Nice quiet room for lady. With home privileges. 4-2039, 4-2001. 7

Nicely furnished room, telephone, near bus. 3-7951 afternoons and evenings. 7

Nicely furnished sleeping rooms. Singles, doubles. Reasonable. 8-3725 after 5pm. -4

One gentleman's nice sleeping room, close in. Call 2-1782 11

Southeast—Kitchen, laundry privileges. Employed lady. Evenings, Sunday. 4-4042.

Rooms, Housekeeping 63

424 No 17—Efficiency, utilities, refrigeration. Also furnished sleeping rooms. 2-1998. -8

913 O—Large, redecorated, nicely furnished 2 rooms. Utilities. $10.75 week. 31

919 So 15—Redecorated efficiency, near Capitol, utilities, ladies. Eves, Sundays. 15

1334 O—Close in. Clean 1 & 2 room apartments. Reasonable. Mrs. Sexton. Apt. 1. 11

2936 O—Two rooms, utilities. Bus service. Reasonable rent. Adults. -3

First floor, everything furnished, bedding, dishes, parking. Employed man. 2-1424. -6c

LIVE DOWNTOWN
$7 & UP PER WEEK
Large pleasant lobby
Good restaurant
PARK-O-TEL
11th to 12th on Que St. 12c

Share Living Quarters 64

Clean, modern 4 room furnished apt. 1 or more girls. 1542 O. 5-7113, 7-8211, Ext 302. 5

2 girls share apt. across Capitol, TV. Call Susie, 7-4880. -30

Man—$50. Lincoln General area. Share well decorated 14 room house. Everything furnished. 3-6971. -4

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments Furnished 65

7 & Garfield—Lovely 3 large rooms, completely furnished basement apt. New, modern. Utilities. Private bath. Adults. $50, 790 Garfield, 3-6564.

12 & P—Living room. Murphy in-a-door bed. Kitchenette. Private bath. Self-service elevator. $50 per month. Best value in the city.
EAGLE APTS 228 NO. 12

16 & G—Unusually attractive, 5 spacious rooms. Lovely furnishings, 2 bathrooms. Antenna. Laundry. Accommodates 4 adults. Utilities. $130. 2-1417. -8

17 & K—2 rooms, bath. Parking. Utilities. Adults. $50. 5-4868. -4

18 & B — 3 rooms, antenna, good location. If you are a neat housekeeper, see this one at 1801 B. Adults, $65. Available Nov. 1. 2-6498, 7-2366. -1

18 & D — Beautifully furnished large apartment. Also nice efficiency. 1335 D. 16

20 & Washington — Nice 2 rooms, second floor. Laundry. Large yard. Utilities. $45. 4-3606. 4

22 & N—Bedroom apt. $55. Also 1 room apt, 1928 M. $30, 2-4714 before 6pm weekdays. 7

27 & F—Nov. 1. Nicely furnished 3 rooms, private bath. Brick apt. bldg. Second floor. Laundry, dryer. Adults. $70. 7-2073. 2-1716. 7

27 & J—Clean, dry 3 room basement, bus, no children, no pets. Inquire 601 So 27. 6

33 & Holdrege—Living room, kitchen, bath. Women preferred. $45. 5-2111. 22

49 & Lowell—Half first floor, bath. $65. 4020 So 49. 4-2243. 4

134 So 17 — Close in, 3 rooms. Clean. Good heat. Adults. -17

136 No 19—2 rooms, utilities. Frigidaire. $40. 3-7733. 3

121 So. 17. Large 1 room efficiency apartments. Each $30 per month. See Caretaker, Apt. 2. 30c
Culbertson, Roe & Bell Inc.
115 No. 11 2-2781

211 So 18—1 room efficiency. Utilities. $27.50. 5-2429 after 5pm. 14c

222 So 18—Knotty pine 3 rooms, bedroom, bath, $65. 3-6991. 27

226 No 26—One room efficiency. Utilities paid. $21.50. 23

228 No 16—Virginia Apt.—Attractive 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen bedroom, bath, entrances. $75 plus utilities. 5-4555. -7

315 No 31—3 rooms, bath, adults. Newly decorated, 2nd floor. -6

412 So 27—Three rooms, share bath. Utilities. Laundry. $65. 5-4205. -20

440 So 12—Second floor, 3 rooms, share bath. Utilities. $42. 2-8408. 17

440 So 12 — Third floor, 3 rooms, bath. $60. Utilities. 2-8408. -30

443 So 12—2 rooms, share bath. $30. 2-4088. 16

621 So 18—Roomy third floor apt. Private bath. $65. 7-2728. 31

1002 L—APT. HOTEL
Everything furnished. Maid service. 2-5218. 6

1111 H—2 rooms, kitchenette $52. 2 rooms, $47. Baths. 5-8817. 15

1124 N
New, large efficiency apts. Electric kitchens. Steam heat. $65. 2-6379. 24

1201 So 22—Clean upper bedroom apt. Private bath. Adults. $65. 3-1773, 5-7482. -6

1221 G—3 rooms and bath, closets. Available Nov. 1. 5-6120. 3

1210 K—Second floor 2 rooms, share bath. Utilities. $42. 2-8408. 17

1224 So 22—Desirable, 3 rooms, first floor. $65. Utilities. 7-7027. -7

1445 No 25—2 bedroom duplex. $55 plus utilities. 5-7751, 7-5804. -6

1527 Washington, 3 rooms, bath. Couple. No pets. $65. 3-7495. 6

1630 H—Senator. Bedroom apt, 3rd-4th floor, front. 2-5053. -3

1632 Q Street
One bedroom apartment close in. $45. Tel. 2-1201. 1c
The First Trust Co

1636 K—Living room kitchen. Adjoining bath. $50-$55. Adults. Utilities. Inquire Apt. 8. 15

1643 O—Three 3 room, two 2 room apts. Washing. 5-5954. 8

1801 E—Nicely furnished 3 rooms. Antenna. Utilities. $70. Adults. 2-4515. 27

1809 P—Clinton Apts.
Living room, kitchenette adjoining bath. $40
Adults. Laundry, TV available. -8

2100 Vine—Front efficiency, 1 or 2 adults. $35. 5-3980. 13

2137 P—3 rooms, private bath, employed couple, girls. 3-6087 eves. 7

2348 O—4 rooms, bath. Small child accepted. $65. 2-5718. -13

2618 P — Attractive 3 rooms, adjoining bath, laundry, utilities. Adults. Lease. $70. 2-6084. 23

2841 Washington. Upper front. 3 rooms. Share bath. Working people. $36. 3-5939. 4-9pm. 7

2846 Que—Upper 3 room, private bath, antenna. Washing facilities. $47.50 plus utilities. Call 3054 R, 5-7237. -7

2939 Que—Basement apt. 2 rooms, share bath. $35. 7-6272. -27

2940 South — 3 room basement apt. Private bath. $55. 4-2471. 4

3009 R—Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen. $75. Adults. 2-5684. -6

5242 Bancroft—4 large rooms and kitchenette, private bath. -4

5717 Hartley—Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen. Private bath, entrance. Nicely furnished. Quiet couple. No pets or parties. Utilities paid. First floor. $70. 6-1667. 27

APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop Service
312 UNITS, 15 LOCATIONS
EVERY PRICE RANGE
REGENT—1626 D. Efficiency apt. One bedroom apt now. Days 5-3241; eves. & Suns. 2-2149.
CORNHUSKER—1317 L. Newly furnished efficiency now. 5-3241 days, 2-4521 eves. & Suns.
MANOR—501 So 13. Efficiency apt. now. Days 5-3241; eves. & Suns. 2-2106.
BLACKSTONE—300 So 16. Efficiency available now. 2-2148 Suns., eves., 5-3241 days.
ROOSEVELT—511 So 13. Efficiency & one bedroom apt. available now. Days 5-3241. Eves. & Sun. 2-2106.
HOLLY APTS.—1144 So 11. Efficiency apt. & one bedroom now. Days 5-3241, Eves. & Sun. 5-6102.
SHURTLEFF'S

1309 L 5-3241 23c

Apts — 2-3 rooms, $35-$47.50. No pets. 2-3590, 2-3412. 2

Available Nov. 1, 3 room apt, first floor. Utilities. Private bath, entrance. $60. 8-1865 after 5pm. 2

Attractive one room efficiency, girl, close in. 2-2612. -30

Attractive & clean 3 rooms, private entrance. Laundry facilities. Utilities paid. Adults $65. 2821 No 50, 6-1559. -7

Attractive 3 rooms, first floor, utilities paid. Adults, $60. 3-3577. -6

Bedroom basement apt. available Nov. 17, see to appreciate. 4-6513. -7

Clean single room, stove, refrigerator. Close in. $27. 2-1562. 4

Close in, 2 rooms, bath, utilities. Private entrance $40. 4-7473. 4

Close in, nice one room, woman, no smoking, drinking. 2-4908. -7

Convenient comfortable second floor apartment. Garage. 7-3238 Sunday and evenings. 7

Mobile homes at Tad's—Completely furnished. Ready to move in. Rent, buy, lease or take over payments. Tad's 10th & Cornhusker Highway. 2-8249. Special 1, 2 & 3 bedroom accommodations 4c

Small efficiency apt, private bath, kitchen, private entrance. Call 5-8054, nights, Saturdays, Sundays, 2-6268, weekdays. -3

Student couple — 3rd floor, completely private, 3 room efficiency, everything furnished, north, yearly bonus. 6-4586. 4

Three rooms, private bath in apt building. Reasonable. Adults. 2-1160. -4

Uni Place—Clean, large room apt. Employed couple, student. 6-1297. 5

2 and 3 room apts. day, week or month. 2-5127. 14

2 bedroom trailers, Woolen Trailer Court, 2625 No. 9. 2

3 room apt, all utilities paid. On busline. No children or pets. 5-8576. 4

Apartments Unfurnished 66

9 & K—3 rooms, bath, ground floor. $47.50. 2 rooms, kitchenette, second floor, $37.50. 2-3960. 26

16 & Washington—2 bedroom apt. Privae heat, entrance. Adults. 3-8417. 6

18 & F—Private!! 1 bedroom, first floor. Stove. Utilities. 5-8866. 2

19 & Prospect—5 room residential type apt. First floor. All utilities furnished. Garage. $110. 3-4255.

19 & O—Separate heat. 3 rooms, stove, refrigerator. Extra storage. First floor. No children or pets. $70. Available now. 6-1974. 7-1510. -27c

31 & Randolph—2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Gas range, refrigerator. Adults only $55. 2-3042, or call Ad-Answer 7-7873. 30

Apartments Unfurnished 66

32 & S—Three rooms, private bath, utilities paid. $60. 3-9562. 4

36 & A—Fist floor one bedroom brick duplex. Basement. 4-6106. -7

40 & SHERIDAN
Choice 3 rooms, bath. Second floor. Utilities paid. $75. 4-4627. 24

136 No 19—2 large rooms, ground floor. Utilities. $45. 3-7733. 30

325 So 27 — First floor. 3 large rooms, built-ins. 5-2341. -3

335 So 9—Clean unfurnished apt for rent, second floor. Convenient to down town stores. 2-4275. 31

327 No 24—Second floor, stove, refrigerator, washer. Utilities. Private. 2-8436. 3

336 So. 37
Basement Apt. large living room, kitchen, dining space, bath, garage. Stove, refrigerator, and Hide-abed furnished. Price $65. 21c
7-3926 W. F. STEELE CO. 3-8909

422 So 11—First floor, 3 rooms, $20. 3-6861, or call Ad-Answer, 7-7873. 31

528 A—Front apt., 4 rooms, bath, first floor, Basement. Gas heat. Call 4-9877 or call Ad-Answer 7-7873. 1

538 So 30—Upper duplex 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Stove, refrigerator, garage, utilities. $60. 5-8095, 5-6320. 24

546 So 27—Attractive apt. picture window. First floor. Utilities. Antenna. 7

633 So 14—Second floor, west side Capitol, 5 rooms, newly decorated, antenna, garage. Adults, $100. Call 4-6pm. 7-1975. 7

645 No 30—3 large rooms, large closets, utilities, near bus, markets. 23

730 So 11—One large unfurnished apt. November 1. -4

747 C — 3 rooms, private entrance, bath. Antenna. Near bus. 2-2495. 2

902 Plum—One bedroom upper duplex. Vacant. Newly decorated. 23

927 No 30—3 rooms, private bath, entrance. 2-6117.

1030 G—Semi-basement 3 rooms, bath. $40-$50. 3-6341. 31

1111 H—3 rooms, refrigerator, 2 room, kitchenette, bath. $48. 5-8817. 15

1227 G—First floor, two rooms, private bath, closets. Adults. 2-4871. -29

1228 Pawnee—Modern 2 bedroom brick duplex. $85 plus utilities. Very nice. Clean. 3-7750 evenings. 2

1328 K Street
Newly decorated efficiency apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Tel. 2-1201. 1c
The First Trust Co.

1400 F—Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nearly new stove, refrigerator. Adults. 3-2663. -7

1429 D — Lovely 3 rooms, bath upstairs. Stove, refrigerator. Private. Washing facilities. Available. Adults. Utilities. 2-8105. 3

1442 No 42—2 bedroom duplex, carpeted living room and completed basement. $90. 6-5016. -1

1715 So 20—Second floor, living room, kitchen, bedroom, hall, tiled bath. Enclosed porch, closets. Garage. Utilities. 3-9775. -6

1803 R St. New, remodeled duplex 2 bedrooms 2nd floor, $55 plus utilities.
3 bedrooms 1st floor, $70 plus utilities. 5-2620. 27

2110 Garfield—3 rooms, private bath, second floor, busline. Stove, refrigerator. Laundry. $65. 3-9334. 1

2110 P—Upper duplex, 5 rooms, bath. Heat, antenna. 2-5991, 4-1359. 15

2254 S — Three rooms, private bath, ground floor. Call 5-7879. -31

2318 Penny
Newly decorated semi-basement apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Tel. 2-1201. 1c
The First Trust Co.

2513 S — 3 rooms, separate entrance, bath. Garage. $47.50. 6-1012. 30

2515 So 39—Lovely new one bedroom semi-basement apt. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Available now. 6

2525 So 12—Modern cozy basement apt. Stove, refrigerator. Utilities. Automatic washer, antenna, window air conditioner. Adults. 3-1682. 2

2829 So 13—One bedroom, stove refrigerator. $65. 3-1440. 6

3505 Somerset—Basement apt., stove, refrigerator. Utilities. $50. 6-5300, evenings. -14

3215 So 48—Lovely 5 year old, 2 bedrooms. Stove, antenna furnished. $85. 4-9540. -7

6400 Havelock — 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, private entrance, bath. Baby. 3

6735 Aylesworth—Lower duplex, two bedrooms. $45. 6-3893. -6

Ag College—Basement 3 rooms, bath. Stove, refrigerator. $56. 6-6931. 3

Available Nov. 1. 4 room basement apartment. Utilities furnished. $65. 8-3910. -31

CONTEMPORARY—LUXURIOUS
New, large air-conditioned 1 bedroom apt. Dining L. Glamorous bath. Oak & birch trim. Extras galore. 1420 C. Adults. Lease, utilities. $120. 7-2967. 15c

DANDY DUPLEX $77.50
Nice living room, kitchen, one bedroom, bath, finished rec room. Stove, refrigerator. 1364 So 35. 7-1515. 20c

Exceptional three rooms, bath, upper, private entrance. Stove. Utilities. 3-5706. -24

Duplex—Three large rooms, first floor. Private entrance. 5-2813, 2710 F. 30

Exceptionally clean, three rooms, private bath, entrance. Utilities. 4-6980. 4

Four-plex. Lovely spacious heated 1 bedroom apt. Stove, refrigerator, closets. Close in. Adults. 2-1140. 2

Near Wesleyan—3 rooms, bath. Stove, refrigerator. Adults. 6-0062, 6-1610. -4

One 2 room apt, $25. One 5 room apt, $40. Inquire at 2032 O, or call 3-2144, 2-6223. -6

South Lincoln-Occupancy November 1. Upstairs — 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted. Nicely decorated. Attractive kitchen and bath. Heat furnished. $85. Also first floor apt. 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted 1½ baths. Heat furnished. $100. 4-1068. 4-2787. 16

WOODSSHIRE MANOR APTS
Your family will be comfortable in this attractive 2 bedroom apt. Available November 1. Spacious yard, ample parking, and other attractive features. Close to school, and on bus line. Call 3-2400, or, after 5pm, 4-7937. -6

Uni—6 rooms, ground floor. Heat, water. $80 6-0264, 4.0355. 8

4 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Garage. Close in location. 2-5023. 7

Apartments, Furn. & Unfurn. 67

18 & Washington — 2 beautiful rooms, business girl. $32.50. Utilities. 3-5747. 24

134 So 17—Immaculate! 3 rooms. Good heat. Close in. Adults. -17

337 No 11—Attractive 5 rooms, second floor. $55. 6-2183 evenings 21

920 D—3 rooms, private bath. Utilities. 2 Working ladies. 2-5014. 2

1136 So 11—3 rooms, stove, refrigerator, antenna, Apt A, 3-9414. 6

1825 So. 25
3 rooms, 1st floor apartment. Large living room with fireplace. Large bedrooms with lots of losets. Nice private bath, kitchen and nook, laundry space in basement. 1 stall garage. $75. Owner will allow tenant to work out part of rent by painting garage and trim. 1c
Blue-Joynt Realty, Inc. 4-2315
R. Joynt 3-8370 Mrs. Decker 3-9970
Jim Seward 4-3414 Emery Blue 4-2860

4744 St. Paul—Upper 2-3 rooms. $37.50-$50. 2-5718. 26

Moving, Packing, Storage 68

CALL CHET'S TRANSFER 2-3151 for your moving dates. Experienced men. Local & long distance. 4-4315. 10c

FORD VAN LINES
3600 Cornhusker Highway 8-3131. 23

Houses for Rent 69

19 & Prospect—Quiet neighborhood. Available! Newly decorated 4 rooms TV room double garage. $90 3-2775. -14

141 So 1—5 rooms, garage, gas heat. Inquire 1445 So 6. 5

154 West F—2 bedrooms, basement. Some furniture. Available. Child. $65. -7

420 So 26—4 bedroom brick house. $100. 7-2012. -30

546 B—2 bedrooms, basement. Some furniture. Available. Child. $65. -7

601 Elmwood—3 bedroom bungalow, dining room, 2 stall garage. $90. WARD FELTON CO. 2-6631 7-3486, 6-8865. 27c

925 So 13—5 room bungalow. Gas heat. Garage. $70. 3-6750. -26

1115 A—2 bedroom upper, heat, available now. Garage. $65. 5-1372. 6

1525 So. 11—2 bedroom bungalow. Adults. $85. Nov. 8. 5-7871. 6

1736 Harwood—Spacious. 3 bedrooms up. Living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen down. Basement, garage. Prescott. $100. 3-6833. 3c

1836 L — Upper duplex, 4 rooms. Stove, garage. $65. 2-5718, 2-3361. 24

1910 N — Five room house. 4-1091 and 3-0763. 24

1984 Lake—3-4 bedroom family home. Large living room, wood burning fireplace, gas heat. Garage. Full basement. Years lease. $100 mo. Available 4-2367, 4-7534. 7

2205 So 59—Available Nov. 1. 2 bedroom frame, attached garage, full basement, stove, refrigerator. $115. 7-1368 after 6pm. -6

2711 So 37—2 bedrooms. Garage. No basement. $95. Available, 4-3313. 27

Houses for Rent 69

2900 So 47—2 bedroom brick, basement. $95. Available now. 4-6792. 27

2901 So 26. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, 220 wiring, antenna. Lease and references. Call Ad-answer. 7-7873. 4

2957 No. 56
3 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. $97.50. Available immediately. 26c
The LAVATY Co.
4-5562 2-2049 2-4564

3032 Walnut Court—3 bedroom bungalow, basement. Garage. $80. 3-6658. 6

3431 Starr—Very nice almost new 2 bedroom, full basement, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes. $100. References. By Nov 1. 6-3734, 6-6320. 4

3503 Apple—2 bedroom brick duplex, stove, refrigerator. Nov. 15. $90. 4-0004. -3

4042 Dunn—South Lincoln. Near new, 2 bedroom home. Attached garage. Merle Beattie School. 5 blocks. $110. Possession, November 15. 4-1027. 26

4042 Dunn—Attractive, near new, 2 bedroom, studio home, in south Lincoln. Attached garage. 5 blocks to Merle Beattie school. $110. Possession, November 15. 3-5402. 24

At Valparaiso, 2 story modern house partly furnished, gas heat, double garage. John Benes, Valparaiso Phone 2174. 7

Available now! Attractive duplex; garage. Southeast. Near bus, schools, shopping center. 4-9387, 4-1020, 3-9241. 30c

All modern 7 room home, available November 1. 5-2626. -13

Five room modern house, garage. 1540 Whittier. 2-3533. Available 1st. $75. 24

Have house, will rent. $20. Don Copley, Panama, Neb. 2581. 6

Lease and save rent money! New 3 bedroom stone, southeast. Air conditioned. Gas heat. Electric kitchen. 2 car port. 2-1383. 1

Nice 2 bedroom home, reasonable. Inquire 5235 Stockwell. 6

Pleasant Dale — New 2 bedroom, ground floor duplex. 205-730, 205-290. 19

Small house, all modern. Northwest. Stove, refrigerator. 5-8609. 4

Southeast—Near new 5 room duplex. Stove, refrigerator. Garage. References. 4-5920, 4-3432. 7

Southeast—Nice two bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, basement. Duplex. Garage. Stove, refrigerator. Adults preferred. $87.50. 5-2111. 22

Southeast—Three bedrooms. Living room, hall carpeted. Garage. Near bus. Adults preferred. $100. 5-2111. 22

Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 sunrooms, southeast. $135. References. 2-3361. 9

3 bedroom duplex. Garage. $85. 3-0729. -5

3 bedrooms, conveniently located. Schools, busline. 5-8661. -30

3 bedroom duplex close to public & parochial school, heat furnished, $75. Inquire at 922 G. 7-7813. -7

5 room modern home. Small family. $50. References. Inquire 816 H, or call Ad-Answer 7-7873. 6

Houses for Rent Furnished 70

101 South—Acreage. Kitchen, dining, living, bedroom, well, gas, electricity, pets allowed. Adults. $28. 2-6426. 30

Clean three room house, Lincoln Heights, school 2 blocks. Inquire 1308 Adams. 5-5180. 6

For rent—Nicely furnished large modern home, garage. Couple preferred (baby permitted). Rent free in exchange for boarding owner. 3-2175. -30

Wanted to Rent 71

Small house, preferrably in Uni or Havelock area by reliable couple. 8-3613. 30

2 girls want nice 1 bedroom furnished apt before Dec 1st, 2-1034 or evenings 5-8989. 30

Office, Store Buildings 72

14 & O—Office or sales rooms. 2-1500. 2-4701 eves. -14

2700 No 48—Second floor office space over Mayo Drug Co. 25x50. Utilities paid. 6-2353. 16

3601 Calvert—Will rent 1 to 4 office rooms, separately or as a unit. Private entrance. Ample parking. All utilities furnished. Telephone answering and secretarial if desired. 4-2367, 4-7534. 7

Office space in new Pet Paradise Bldg on the Miracle Mile. 8-2044. 26c

Real Estate for Sale

Farms for Sale 75

FARMERS NATIONAL CO.
Professional Farm Management 2c
Wes Furrer, 3801 Washington. 4-5506

GOOD PRODUCER
Southeast of Lincoln
125 acres just 25 mi. from Lincoln. 100 acres tillable. 25 acres well fenced brome pasture. Good well. Excellent producer, this land lays real well. 1c
H. A. WOLF CO. 2-7592
Eves. call 4-4608 2-8009 2-5837

Land is selling. We are selling it.
CHRISTIAN & LENSER Ac
209 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.

OWNER OPERATED
160 acres, 10 miles southeast of Lincoln's city limits. Owner retiring to Lincoln and might take good 3 bedroom home in trade and carry balance personally at low interest rate. This excellent farm is priced at less than $200 per acre, with 102 acres under cultivation balance in pasture with trees, running stream and 2 ponds, improvements include all modern 4 bedroom house and large barn with water & lights. 29c
HARDING-HINKLEY
4-2600 6-2127

Immediate possession! 80 acres 6½ miles east. 70 & Adams. All modern home, close to school. Sell—would trade for two bedroom home in town. I. A. Youngberg. 5-2774. -6

NEW LISTING
120 acres, 5 miles east of Lincoln on Holdrege. Good buildings and land. G. A. Frampton, Agent, Davey, Neb. 207-641 207-361 3-2715 2

Private party wants to buy modern set, farm buildings suitable for Grade A dairy. 207-571. 30

Acreages for Sale 76

Very nice acreage and all modern home. 610 Hill. I. A. Youngberg, 5-2774. 4

10 acres, nice building site, brome pasture. Well fenced, alfalfa, garage. Truman W. Porter 4½ mi. north on 1st. 6

$300 down $39 month $995 total. Acreage: 7 room house, basement, acre, barn, sheds, grapes, etc. 17 miles from College View (Lincoln) in Panama. 2-6426. 30

Lots for Sale 77

CHOICE RESTRICTED LOTS
44 & Pioneers. 27 & Woods. We have sewer, water, paving. Easy terms available. 5c
OSCAR W. FIENE 4-423.

Choice lots northeast and southeast. EARLE BURNETT CO.
318 SHARP BLDG. 2-6427

Close in lot. Price reduced to $10,000. John M. Alexander, Realtor. 2-1757, 2-3853. 31

LOTS
Park Manor. Ideal for rear walkout. All specials in and paid for. 90 x 120. $4,200.

35th and Calvert. High and sightly, 90 x 142. $2,700.

50th and Valley Rd. Level, corner. All specials in and paid for. 70 x 135. $5,500.

52nd and Morton. Three 50 x 142 lots. Sewer and water in and paid for. $680 each.

80 ft. on Eastridge Dr. x 151 ft. on Lyncrest. $2,250.

191 ft. deep x 70 ft. on Eastridge Dr. $1,850. 1c

Loomis & Johnson
14th & "N" Phone 5-2932

Northeast, close to new school. Large and small. 4-7580. 3

65' MINIMUM SIZE LOTS
VARIOUS SCENIC SUBDIVISIONS
Wilton E. Smith 4-7969, 4-2363 1c

100x137. Level, shaded lot in ideal southeast location. $1,300 full price. Ebaugh, 3-8289. AUSTIN-SAYRE REALTY CO., 4-2363. 1c

Business Property Sale-Rent 78

Building 20x30—1000 sq. ft. floor space. $50 mo. 744 West A. 2-8405, 5-4189, evenings. 12

Professional or retail room, 750 sq ft, 35 ft frontage, full basement, excellent location, high traffic count, off street parking. 27 & Vine. Call Hugh Thorne, 3-6608 or call Ad-Answer 7-7873. 6

44x36, 2 year old all modern building, plenty of parking space. Gas heat, floor drain. Available. 611 No 27. 10c

1730 "O" STREET
Immediate possession — Front and rear overhead doors. 27x140. $225 per month. Phone 4-4135, or 2-4959 29

Investment Property 79

939 So 11—Close in, 5 apt brick. Income $305 month. $28,500. Call 4-0384, owner. Also other income property. 1

3 houses each with monthly income, $200 & more. Priced $9,000 to $11,000. 2-3590, 2-3412. 30

Homes For Sale 82

10th & PLUM
3 bedroom, two story, near new basement. Regular gas furnace. Better see this one. Only $9830.

38th & SOUTH
New 2 bedroom, large kitchen, full divided basement, built in oven & range, carpeted living room. Only $10,500. 30c

Beals 3-2986 Wenzl 6-5198
Snipes 6-2619 Office 2-8821
Action Realty Co., Inc.

36 & L—ST. TERESA
Is just 2 blocks from this roomy (1910 sq. ft.) brick home with 4 bedrooms or 3 and knotty pine den which has 3 baths, 12x13 dining area, charming 22x15 livingroom with fireplace, 13x16 American kitchen, basement with utility and rec room area and attached garage with tool room, too. Sounds pretty nice? It is! Under $25,000. James. 3-4506. 29c
McMASTER CO. MLE 2-1716

40 & MOHAWK
It's new and lovely. Let us show you the wonderful built-in fixtures and large rooms in this new home. 27c
Bob Wehrli 4-1163
JOHNSON-SCHAFER
Off. 7-1515 6-2748 4-4448
Member Multiple List 37 & O

1600 Nemaha—2 bedroom brick. Carpeted. Full divided basement. Garage. Small down payment, after 5pm. 22

2030 NO. 60
Open for inspection 3 bedroom rancho brick & frame in new development. One block from grade school. Still time to pick your interior decoration. 6-7236 after 5pm by -4
STANDARD HOMES

2421 B
Ideal 5 room 1½ story frame bungalow. Oak floors down, and pine up. Full basement. Double garage. Full lot. $7,500. $750 down, $95 per month, on contract, it rents for $95. Marvin, 6-9183, Jack 4-5403.

DELUXE DUPLEX
Long side by side 2 bedroom brick duplex. Perfect condition. 3 years old. Your dream come true. Double basements, separate utilities. 2 drives 2 garages. $25,500. Consider trade on 3 bedroom brick or stone. Delmar, 69375. Harry 6-6817. 29c
Butler Realty MLE 6-1994

2603 Washington
A good buy for $12,500
Brick veneer, 5 rooms, 1½ baths. Garage. Corner lot. 30
S. J. FIESELMAN, REALTOR
MLE Lock-Box
2-3083 4-4360

3221 No Cotner—2 bedroom frame, carpet, disposal, finished basement, double garage. $2800 down, take over loan. 6-6206. -6

3619 Washington—3 bedrooms, $12,500. Will show by appointment. Call after 6pm. Lyle Mayer. 206-387. 12

AG COLLEGE
Brick. Near new 3 bedrooms. Large living room. Lovely kitchen. Full basement. Breezeway & attached garage. Level lot. $18,250.
ST. TERESA
Brick, 2 large bedrooms, 13'x19' carpeted daylight living room. Dining room. Patio. 1¾ baths. Finished basement. Attached garage. Vestecka 3-8994. 29c
W. F. STEELE CO.
7-3926 3-8909

ATTENTION !!
WESTERN ELECTRIC WORKERS
Gretna, Neb property. 3 bedroom home, fully modern. New gas furnace, insulated. $5,800. See Webb Warren, or phone 3361, Gretna, Neb. 6

By owner 3 bedroom 1½ story $7500. 3209 S. 5-9729 10

AG COLLEGE DIST.—First time offered, 2 bedroom home with a large living room, separate dining room, basement. Aluminum siding. Garage. In good repair. $9250. Buy on contract with $1000 down and $75 per mo. 30c
Meints 6-6227 Tomek 2-6158
TOMEK REAL ESTATE
Member Multiple List & traders

Air conditioned 2 bedroom brick, 1839 No 57. 6-9062. 7

AUCTION
GARLAND, NEB. RESIDENCE
Sat. Nov 1st 2:30pm
1½ story, 7-room house, with bath; New cabinets in kitchen; Automatic "Armstrong" oil furnace; Homart 30 gal. water heater; Rewired and redecorated, recently; Garage; Poultry House; Concrete drive.
TERMS: 20% of Purchase Price Day of Sale. Balance on or before Dec 1, 1958. Merchantable Abstract of Title will be delivered to buyer upon final settlement. Positively selling to the highest bidder.
MR & MRS WALLACE E SCHULTZ
Oklahoma City, Okla.
G. W. Werth Auct Seward
Ed Gleisberg Realtor 29
25 minute drive to LAFB

Beautiful roomy 3 bedroom Colonial remodeled. Dining room, new kitchen. One and two half baths. Double garage. Will consider 2 bedroom in trade. 1045 So 35. 7-3537 owner. 3

Ag College—2 bedroom home, air-conditioned, $12,000. Drive by 1181 Idylwild—then phone 6-7863 for appointment. 20

BEAUTIFUL NEW STONE
By owner — 1585 sq. ft. living area. Full walkout basement. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with dinette, birch cabinets and built-in electric cooking. Mahogany panel living room, 25½x14 ft with separate dining room. Located on well landscaped corner lot. See at 2579 Woods Blvd. Call 3-7563 for appointment. -1

BETHANY
A 4 bedroom older type home, basement, gas heat, Vacant and priced for quick sale. Terms, $500 down, $60 mo. No loan costs. Price $5250.
LEE A. OW, Realtor
2-6235 2-8216
Val Weiler 4-9414 Hoffman 4-0416 1c

BRICK
Near 51st & Sumner. 2 bedrooms. Built 1954. Like new. Convenient kitchen with eating space. Full basement. Finished rec room. Lot 60'x12'. Owner transferred. Only $10,900. $1000

Homes For Sale 82

SEE HERBERT BROTHERS New Show Homes by Appointment. Glen 6-7590, Jack 6-6723 11c

SOUTH COTNER BLVD.
$13,750!!

$1,375 down for this 3 bedroom brick with attached garage and breezeway. Has Rec Room. Lovely yard (65x150) with rear all fenced-in. Close to grade school, bus. 29c
Schamp, 4-1506 Edith Bell, 3-8479
Marti, 4-9270 Marcy, 2-8229
MARTI & MARTI, 2-6677
MULTIPLE LISTING MEMBER

STONE

Attractive 2 bedroom stone bungalow near 33 & Normal. Picture window. Natural finish woodwork. Rec room area in basement. Close to shopping center and bus service. Liberal FHA loan available. $1000 down will handle. 30c
Wells 4-5442 Mrs. Hoffman 3-3663
MILES 3-4093
OFFICE, 2-2359
JOHN M. MILES CO.
Multiple Listing Member

TODAY'S SPECIAL

Save $850 on this 2 bedroom near new stone, in a new southeast area. Requires $1,100 down. Walkout basement, 1½ baths. Hurry on this one! Was $15,850, now only $15,000. Call Harry McClellan, office 4-2662, eves 4-4189. 27c
KREMER'S 4-2662
Multiple Listing Member

TRADING SPIRIT

Why worry about selling your home before buying a new one? Let us find the home of your choice and take in your present property as part payment. 31c
We have the trading spirit
2-3700 BANCROFT CO. 4-2706

TRADE

5101 ADAMS Home and income $9,750.

2039 N COTNER 5 bedroom home, close to school, bus and shopping center, $11,500.

6954 VINE. Near new 3 bedroom, large kitchen, full divided basement with attached garage. 30c

Snipes 6-2619 Wenzl 6-5189
Beals 3-2986 Office 8-3506
Action Realty Co., Inc.

WOW!

PRICE REDUCED $4,950 ON 1534 RIDGEWAY ROAD IN LOVELY KIMBALLCREST. California owner wants quick sale. Now asking only $25,000 for this show place. Someone is going to get a real buy and it may be you. Call today for showing. House is vacant. We have the key.

PARK MANOR PARADE HOMES

1—6200 Sumner—"Parade of Homes" show place. Three bedroom stone, two fireplaces, 1½ baths, double garage, complete Westinghouse kitchen, including built-in wall refrigerator and freezer. Owner leaving city. A steal at $27,950. Please call for appointment.

2—1932 Monterey Drive—Evans' 1957 Parade house with three bedrooms or two bedrooms and walnut panelled den. All mahogany trim, spacious Westinghouse kitchen with all built-ins including refrigerator and freezer, centrally controlled lighting, built-in radio and PA system, carpeted living room with fireplace. High and dry. Owner lives in Florida, asking $28,500. We can show any time. Call us now.

TOP LOCATIONS

3—2222 Bradfield Drive—We challenge you to find any more space, any more extras, or as much house for the money any place else in Lincoln. This one will surprise you. Call now to see this spacious three bedroom family home, with living room, fireplace, den, separate dining room, central air conditioning, new furnace, new water heater, beautifully landscaped yard, only one street to cross to Sheridan School. You can buy this for $2,250 down FHA.

4—2818 Cedar Avenue—Two bedroom bungalow with living room, fireplace, screened porch, separate dining room, priced below FHA appraisal. This has great possibilities for the right family. Drive by and then call us for an appointment to see. 29c

BOB HOERNER 4-2515
DOROTHY HOBBS 3-7356
HAL PICKETT 3-4025
First Trust Real Estate
2-1201 2-1201

Homes For Sale 82

TWO LOVELY RANCH

type country homes, one stone, one brick. East of Lincoln. 4c
LLOYD TRUE. 4-2814

Why take months to sell your house? Sell it promptly. Call Forke Bros. & Ficke, The Auctioneers, 2-1045. 13c

2 bedroom bungalow, new furnace, 3rd bedroom finished in basement. Near schools. Extra lots available. Will contract to right party. 4-7580. -31

24 Hour Sale
Just Listed

In excellent school location is this 7 year old 3 bedroom 1 story frame, full basement, attached garage, carpeted living room, and oak floors. All on 64'x120' lot 3 blocks to Pershing grade school & 2 to Northeast Hi. Priced at $13,500.
Gretchen Gregg 4-1106

A Dandy

2 bedroom bungalow in tip top shape and 3rd bedroom in basement. Located near 21st & Hoidrege. Oak woodwork & floors, gas furnace, insulated & combination storms. Fenced yard & garage—Price $9500.
Harvey Taylor 8-2916

Hartley District

2 story 3 bedroom older frame in excellent condition, kitchen completely remodeled, 220 wiring, regular gas furnace, attached garage & only $8950.
Nuss 5-8796 Greene 6-1150

51st & Sumner

6 year old 3 bedroom 1 story home with 220 wiring, mercury switches & water air conditioner in furnace, close to grade & Jr. Hi Schools—$11,000.
Maybelle Jirkovsky 7-3314

Agr. College Area

9 room older 2 story home. Zoned for nursing home or can handle roomers. A money maker for right person. 220 wiring, fire alarm system, shower, lavatory & stool in basement, full bath on 1st & 2nd floor. Price has been reduced. Call for further details. 29c
Henry Rice 4-4892
The Portsche Co.
640 No. 48 6-1924

Real Estate Wanted 83

About ready to sell? A phone call will get you, WITHOUT OBLIGATION, the answers to your real estate problems. Please feel free to call WARD FELTON CO. 2-6631, 7-3486.
WE NEED LISTINGS! 6c

All modern home Southeast High Dist. LEE CHAMBERS 4-2128. 18c
Multiple Listing Member

BUSINESS IS GOOD

We must have ten or 15 listings immediately for cash buyers. 29c
Overgaard 2-5591

HAVE CASH BUYER

For older duplex with good income. Also have buyer with $3000 and would like to assume loan. 27c
JOHNSON-SCHAFER
4-1163 4-4448 7-1515

I now need good 2 or 3 bedroom bungalows for cash buyers, southeast location. Call Fred Sasek, 3-6473. 29

WE NEED THEM

listings that is.
But we don't want to keep them forever.
Only until sold
For Fast Action
Call Now 6-1924
THE PORTSCHE CO.
640 No. 48 On The Miracle Mile
Member M.L.E. & Traders 16c

Moving to Lincoln Nov. 1st. Want to buy a home in Randolph or Merle Beattie school district. Write P.O. Box 583. 1c

To Sell
Call 2-6693
Bartlett
& Co.
300 So 13 MLE Realtor 30c

We need houses in north & southeast Lincoln
HARDING-HINKLEY
4-2600 6-2127
Multiple Listing Member 4c

1 or 2 bedroom home. About $5,000 or $6,000. Cash. Journal-Star Box 139. 30

Automotive

Airplanes, Parts, Service 100

Cessna "172" 750 hours, $6,500. Decca Flying Cub, phone 2-2744. 22

Auto Accessories, Service 101

Any car motor overhauled, $35 plus parts. By factory trained gas and diesel mechanics Rayburn Bros. 3rd & Y on Hiway 6 by-pass. Phone 5-2787. Will pick up. All work guaranteed. On 24 hour call. 1

Ben's
Everything for Your Car
Parts-Machine Shop Service
2020 O 7-4127 9c

Dodge '47 truck motor. Also 5-speed transmission. 2-speed axle. 6-7236, after 5pm. 4

IMPORT CAR SERVICE
Parts and service for M-G Morris Minor, Austin-Healy Austin and Simca.
AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE
Pep Sinton's Motor City
17 & O 29c

1947 Chrysler motor. Best offer. Elsie Wood, Crete, Neb. 31

Bicycles, Motorcycles, etc. 102

Ariel, Triumph, BSA. Open Tuesday, Thursday evenings. Huribut's, 7331 Thayer. -22

Bikes, trikes, new-used. Buy, sell, repair. Frazier's 7526 P. 5-7530. 19

Beautiful gold, white 1957 Harley Sportster. Low mileage. Priced to sell. Huribut Cycle, 7331 Thayer. 1

Boy's 24 in bike. $20. 6-3108. 6

Clean 1958 Triumph T110. Best offer. 2701 Sewell. 3-4313 anytime. -4

Girls 26 in. Schwinn bicycle. Like new. 6-0277. 25

1952 Cushman 3-wheel scooter with box. Used 90 days. Excellent condition. 2-4415. 30

Cars for Sale 103

Buick '57 Special 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped. Full power. Low mileage. One owner. $1995. 4-0394. 4

Buick '54 hardtop Century, good condition. $895. 4-1139. 31

Buick 1950 Hardtop $199
—NO DOWN PAYMENT—
Ford 1952 V8—$28 a month 25c
—MOTOR SALES 1630 O—

Chevrolet 1958 Impala Coupe. Best offer. 7-2946. 2

Chevy, '58 Yeoman station wagon. Call 7-4852, after 5pm. -5

Chev '54 2 door. Good condition. 2667 So 13. 3-4195. 9-11:30. 1

Chevrolet, '52. Hardtop. R&H. Sell or trade. 2930 O tS. 5-9079. 25

Chevrolet, '51 sedan, deluxe, powe drive. Clean. 82607. -8

Chevrolet '49, 4-door sedan. Runs fine. Good tires. $175. 4-0497. 6

Chev '51 2-door. Clean, runs good. See at 820 D. 5-8787. 6

Dodge '47 4-door. Nice! $125. Texaco. 40 & South. 1

Dodge '47 R&H, good condition. 4-2693. 1

Ford '58 Country Sedan, 300hp Cruise-a-matic. Loaded with extras. 7500 miles. Listed new. $3500. 2-9932, weekdays, 7-3284. Sundays, evenings. -4

Ford 1957 Fairlane 500, Fordomatic. 9500 miles. Fully equipped. 6-7251. 3

Ford '57 Custom 300 Fordor sedan. 5,500 miles, 827 D. 5-3179. 25

Classified Display

'57 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door V8, Powerglide, power pac, radio, heater, tinted glass, white tires $1845

'57 Ford tudor V8, Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires; tutone, $1565

'57 Plymouth 4-door, standard shift, radio, heater $1445

'56 Ford Victoria 2-door Fairlane, V8 Fordomatic, radio, heater $1390

'56 Oldsmobile 88 2-door, Hydramatic, fully equipped $1545

'55 Chevrolet 210, 4-door, radio, heater, tutone $1095

'54 Chevrolet 210, 6 passenger 4-door station wagon, like new . $875

MISLE CHEVROLET
50th & O OPEN 9 'TIL 9
29c

Cars for Sale 103

FORD '55
Tudor or fordor, fully equipped.
PLATZ MOTORS
Car Lot 1633 O 2-5965 3c

Ford '47 club coupe, good condition. 4-6726. 3

Ford '57 Custom 300 Fordor sedan. 5,500 miles, 827 D. 5-3179. 30

Ford '48 convertible, partly customized, good condition. $150. 4401 O St. 30

Mercury '55 Montclair, 2-door hardtop Power, R&H. Priced to sell. Call 3-2087 after 5pm. -31

Mercury '55 Monterey, hardtop, R&H, Ext 8592, 290 Zeamer, LAFB 7

Mercury '50, very good condition. '34 Ford, Olds engine. Excellent condition. 2754 Vine. 5-4900. -6

Mercury '48 club coupe. Very good condition. $110. Good second car or hotrod. 8-2293. -7

Nash Rambler station wagon 1951. Good condition. 4-1512. -29

Oldsmobile '49, sharp. '49 Plymouth. Capital City Motors. 4501 O. 3

Packard '50 4-door, automatic transmission. New paint, rings. Perfect! $295. Texaco. 17 & South. -1

PACKARD AND STUDEBAKER
Parts can be purchased from us
Expert Service 14c
HARTSOUGH MOTORS
1137 P 2-2660

Plymouth '58 Custom suburban, stick. Excellent. $2,535. 7-6600. 407 No Cotner. 31

PLYMOUTH '57 4-door, automatic transmission. '51 Plymouth Suburban. LUEDKE AUTO SALES. 6200 Havelock. 6-2720. 29c

Pontiac '54, R&H, hydramatic. Good condition. Nice car! Reasonable. 5-7784. 5

Rambler 6 Station wagon '57—Overdrive, radio, heater, custom features. Trade considered. 4-7181. 31

Authorized Triumph Dealer
SCHULZ MOTOR SALES INC.
1608 O Open Evenings 2-3194 15c

Buying a car? Selling one? See only a few of the outstanding. 4820 Wilshire Blvd. 6-7901. 13c
PARRISH MOTORS
Nice Family Cars
'54 Plymouth Savoy 4-door ... $695
'53 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door ... $695
'53 Ford tudor, automatic ... $495
'54 Chevrolet 2-door Powerglide $795
Auto Mart
2-4148 1528 O 1c

Classified Display

Du Teau's
LINCOLN'S CHEVROLET CENTER
For 30 Years
All Cars Sold With A Written Warranty

'57 Ford
Convertible (Fairlane 500) V-8, overdrive, radio & heater. 2-tone.
$1795

'56 Chevrolet
Station wagon, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, 2-tone.
$1495

'55 Ford
(Tudor Victoria) V-8. Fordomatic, heater, 2-tone, low mileage, clean.
$1250

'56 Studebaker
Station wagon, V-8, overdrive, radio, heater, 2-tone, sharp.
$1395

'53 Chrysler
V-8, Automatic transmission, 2-tone radio, heater, very good rubber.
$395

'56 Chevrolet
Bel Air 4-door, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. Solid color.
$1595

'56 Chevrolet
4-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, 2-tone
$1195

'55 Ford
Fordor Customline, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, heater, clean.
$795

'53 Chevrolet
4-door, 2-tone green, radio, heater, runs good.
$595

'49 Ford
Fordor, overdrive, radio, heater, runs good.
$195

OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AT POPULAR PRICES
We Do Not Turn Speedometers Back
1700 P
8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Tel. 2-5571 -29c

Cars for Sale 103

BLACK BEAUTY
'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere hardtop. Fully equipped, low miles. V8. See at WALLY'S CARS-GUNS, 4860 Cornhusker. 8-1615. 3c

Doan-Rose Auto Sales
21st & P 2-6457 30c

Economical '38 Ford V8, 60 hp, 4-9676 after 5pm. -7

Open Sundays at (4714 Prescott) De Soto-Plymouth sales & service, GOTFREDSON MOTOR CO. 4-2339 25c

Nice '50 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, overdrive. $195. 8-1313. -6

—OCT. CLEARANCE—
Every Car Must Be Sold
1954 Chevrolet Station Wagon 4-door. Radio, heater, fully equipped, Deluxe
—Payments $35 A Month—
1956 Ford V8 Victoria Hardtop. Radio, heater. All equipped, like new
—No. 1—Car Buy $1295—
1955 Ford V8 Station Wagon Fordor Radio, heater, Fordomatic, real nice
—No. 2—Car Buy $1395—
MOTOR SALES—1630 O

PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?
Newt Copple will pay off your old car, give you cash difference for your equity and reduce your monthly payments on a cheaper car. 14c
NEWT COPPLE
Motors
500 No. 48 6-1946

PLATZ MOTORS
Car Lot 1633 O 2-5965 5c

Renault Sales And Service
STANDARD MOTOR CO. 13c
1731 O 2-3672

See The '59 Plymouth-The Great New Star Of The Forward Look—At Bob Ring Plymouth 16th & P, 5-3237 21c

Trade your present car paid for or not or buy for no money down. GETCHELL AUTO SALES. 440 No 48 29c

Take over payments on '52 Cadillac. 2104 So 58. Private owner. 25

WALLY'S CARS-GUNS
New-Used. Best financing 30c
4860 Cornhusker Highway 8-1615

We Do Not Turn Speedometers Back
DU TEAU'S DRIVE IN 25c
17th & P 2-5571

1956 Rambler 4-door sedan, economy 6 engine with radio, heater, overdrive and factory air conditioning ... $1495. 1c
PIERCE AUTO SALES
3939 So 48th Open Sundays 4-3560

Classified Display

Cars for Sale 103

WE PAY TOP PRICES
SELL YOUR CAR TO 14c
NEBRASKA MOTORS, 214 North 14

1954 Oldsmobile "88" Holiday. Radio, Heater, Standard Transmission. New Tires. Excellent condition 42,000 miles. Original owner. $1,000. 7-1054, 10am-1pm. 6

'58 Chevrolet
Impala Convertible. Equipped with 348 cubic inch V8 engine, Turboglide, radio, heater, white walls and continental kit. This car has less than 1100 miles. New car guarantee.
$2995

'56 Buick
Special 2-door. Equipped with Dynaflow, radio, heater, white walls and other extras. Really clean. See this one at
$1495
Randolph Olds Drive-In Lot
29c
21st & N 2-4451

'56 Buick Century hardtop. White-walls. R&H. 3-3459 after 5:30pm. 6

'52 Ford hardtop. See at 2400 W, 5-9679. 4

1951 Ford Tudor, R&H. Priced to sell! 1938 G. 2

'50 Buick Roadmaster, R&H. Low mileage. Inquire 427 So 10. 6

'46 Plymouth, 4-door. Good shape Cheap! 6-1690. 3

'41 Hollywood Graham (Cord Body Style). Original Classic or Custom material. Would take Model "T" or "A" in trade. 3225 Sheridan. Eve or Sunday. 30

Classified Display

Cars for Sale 103

'49 Plymouth, 4-door, white walls, '51 motor. See to appreciate. Make offer. 4-6589. 7

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 104

Chevrolet '49, ¾ ton pick up. 4-speed transmission, fold down box. Carroll Kettelhut, 4-8234. 23

Covered luggage trailer, wood body, Chevrolet rear end. $50. 7-7661. 1

Ford '53 ton, new paint, brakes, valve job. $975. 4-2862. -1

Extra nice 2 wheel trailer, 710x15 tires. 6-4895. 4

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
KINSEY TRUCK CO.
GMC Sales-Service Mack 26c
1610 Cornhusker 5-4351

Sharp '51 Chevy pickup, runs, looks good. Winterized. 5-9138 4

Wanted to buy—2 or 4 wheel trailer. 5-3368. -7

2 wheel trailer, new 4x7 box. 3 new tires. 4115 O. -26

1953 ¾ ton Chevrolet pickup $550. Will sell on terms. 1106 No 27. 1

'52 Ford ½ ton pick-up 5-6717 30

1930 ½ ton Model A pickup. A-1 condition. 6-4571. 3

Wanted—Automotive, etc. 108

About 100 junk cars needed Marty's, 2201 No 14. 2-5430 6

Always the highest price paid for junk cars. 2-2015 -8

Want to buy old junk cars. Ray Osman. 5-6437. 6

Wanted to buy—'47 Plymouth. Also flat bed or dump truck. 3-2283 eves. 4

Classified Display

Wanted—Automotive, etc. 108

I Will Pay TOP DOLLAR $ $ $ $ Cash On The Spot For Clean Used Cars
Phone 7-3777
Mr. Coffey

Wanted—Junk and wrecked cars. 100 West P. 2-6450. 4

Classified Display

Fall Reduction Sale
Prices reduced up to $550
They Must All Go By Friday, Oct. 31st.
No reasonable offer refused.
Bring Your Title and Come Early.
50 Others from which to choose.

'56 Oldsmobile
88 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, tutone.
$1695

'57 Pontiac
Chief 2-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, tutone, one owner.
$1895

'58 Pontiac
Chief 2-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, tutone, one owner.
save $1000

'56 Cadillac
Sedan DeVille. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, full power, Air-conditioned.
$3495

'55 Chevrolet
Del Ray 2-door. Radio, heater, tutone.
$1195

'55 Chrysler
Windsor 4-door. Radio, heater, Automatic transmission, full power.
$1495

'55 Plymouth
4-door. Radio, heater. Automatic transmission, tutone.
$1195

'56 Ford
V8 Station Wagon. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, blue finish.
$1695

'54 Buick
Special 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflow, one owner.
$1195

'57 Ford
Station Wagon. Heater, one owner, tutone.
$1795

'56 Studebaker
President V8 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, tutone.
$1395

'57 Hudson
Hollywood V8 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, full power, air-conditioned, one owner, 9,000 miles.
$1995

TODAY—EXTRA SPECIALS

'56 Pontiac
860 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, tutone red and white.
$1440

'54 Chevrolet
210 4-door. Radio, heater, Powerglide.
$775

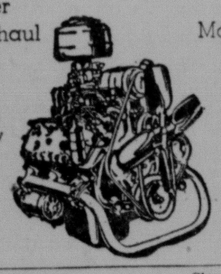
'53 Dodge
V8 4-door. Radio, heater, Automatic.
$470

Up to 36 Months to Pay at Bank Rates
Yax Pontiac-Cadillac
13th & Q Open Evenings Until 9:30 P.M. 2-8153 —1c

Classified Display

Allied Motor & Transmission Exchange
1828 N Street Dial 2-8305

6 cylinder Motor Overhaul $49.50 plus parts
No Money Down
24 Months to Pay
45 Days to First Payment
24 Hour Phone Service



8 cylinder Motor Overhaul $69.50 plus parts
Automatic Transmission Overhaul $49.50 plus parts
All Makes and Models
12,000 Mile 90 Day Guarantee
Free Courtesy Car 1c

Classified Display

DeSoto-Plymouth
OPEN EVENINGS OPEN SUNDAYS

'58 DESOTO Firesweep V8 4-door. Power ... $2865
'58 PLYMOUTH Savoy V8 4-door. Powerflite, radio and heater $2250
'57 DODGE Coronet V8 4-door. Air-conditioned ... $1995
'57 CHEVROLET V8 2-door 150. Heater ... $1595
'56 PLYMOUTH V8 4-door. Heater. One owner ... $1195
'55 PLYMOUTH V8 4-door. Radio and heater. One owner ... $1195
'54 PONTIAC 4-door Starchief. Radio and heater. One owner ... $1095
'50 FORD V8. Radio and heater ... $ 195

Gotfredson Motor Co.
4717 Prescott College View 4-2339
THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN -29c

Classified Display

Cleanest Cars IN LINCOLN
Many Are Local One Owner Renault Trade-Ins

'58 Ford V8 Custom 300 tudor ... $2095
'57 Chevrolet V8 Bel Air 4-door ... $1995
'57 Ford V8 Fairlane 500 Victoria $1995
'57 Ford Custom 300 V8 Fordor ... $1795
'55 Ford Fairlane V8 fordor ... $1195
'54 Rambler Station Wagon ... $1045
'54 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-door ... $ 995
'53 Buick Super Riviera hardtop ... $ 695
'52 Plymouth Belvedere 2-door hardtop ... $ 445
'51 Lincoln Cosmopolitan 4-door ... $ 295

We Finance We Trade
Standard Motor Co.
1731 O St. 2-3672
Open Evenings 31c

Some of the Best USED CAR BUYS in the City are listed in this Handy-Easy-To-Shop Directory. Shop Today and Save.

'MID-WEEK SPECIALS'

DEALERS PARTICIPATING
Doan-Rose Auto Sales
21st at P
Du Teau Chevrolet Co.
1700 P
Gotfredson DeSoto-Plymouth
4717 Prescott
Parrish Motors
4820 Wilshire Blvd.
Randolph Olds
21st & N
Schulz Motor Sales
1608 P

YEAR & MAKE	MODEL DESCRIPTION	EQUIPMENT	CLEAN UP PRICE	DEALER
1958 DeSoto	Fireflite Convertible	Power steering, brakes, windows, seat, top. Air-conditioned. 8,000 miles.	$4,250	Gotfredson (Open Sunday)
1958 Buick	Super 2-door Hardtop	Power steering, brakes. Automatic transmission. 18,000 miles.	$2,395	Gotfredson (Open Sunday)
1957 Ford	Fairlane 500 Convertible	V8, Overdrive, radio, heater, tutone.	$1,795	DuTeau
1957 Ford	Fairlane Victoria	Radio, heater, Fordomatic, white walls.	$1,895	Doan-Rose
1956 Chevrolet	4-door	6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, tutone.	$1,195	DuTeau
1956 DeSoto	Fireflite Convertible	Radio, heater, Powerflite, Power steering, brakes, seat.	$1,710	Schulz
1956 Ford	Fairlane Victoria	Radio, heater, overdrive, white walls.	$1,550	Doan-Rose
1956 Ford	Sunliner Convertible	Radio, heater, Fordomatic, white walls.	$1,470	Schulz
1956 Ford	Fordor Station Wagon	Radio, heater, white walls.	$1,495	Parrish
1956 Ford	Customline Tudor	Overdrive, radio, heater, white walls.	$1,295	Randolph
1956 Ford	Sunliner Convertible	Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.	$1,495	Parrish
1956 Ford	Custom Station Wagon	V8, radio, heater. Real sharp.	$1,595	Randolph
1955 Buick	Roadmaster Hardtop	Dynaflow, radio, heater, full power, air-conditioned.	$1,490	Schulz
1955 Cadillac	62 4-door Sedan	Radio, heater, Hydramatic, full power, White walls.	$1,990	Schulz
1955 Oldsmobile	88 2-door	Hydramatic, radio, heater, white walls, one owner	$1,495	Randolph
1955 Oldsmobile	Super 88 4-door Sedan	Heater, Hydramatic, power brakes, white walls, tutone.	$1,440	Schulz
1955 Plymouth	Belvedere Station Wagon	Heater, Stick, 6 cylinder.	$1,095	Doan-Rose
1954 Buick	Century Hardtop Coupe	Power steering and brakes, white walls, Dynaflow.	$1,245	Randolph

29

Classified Display

De Brown
'57 Ford
Fairlane 500 hardtop. This car has radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, white walls and loads of extras.
$1595

De Brown
'54 Hudson
Jet 4-door in wonderful shape.
$395

De Brown
'56 Oldsmobile
Super 88 hardtop in like new condition. Spotless inside and out.
$1595

De Brown
'55 Studebaker
President 4-door, radio, heater, white walls, power steering. Spotless inside and out. 26,000 actual miles and one owner.
$995

De Brown
High Quality Lowest Prices

De Brown
'57 Plymouth
Belvedere hardtop, beautiful gold and white 2-door hardtop.
$1895

De Brown
'56 Plymouth
Very nice one owner 2-door sedan in very good condition inside and out.
$895

De Brown
'56 Dodge
D-500 2-door V8 with automatic transmission and loads of extras. Spotless inside and out.
$1095

De Brown
'57 Dodge
Automatic V8 4-door one owner in perfect condition.
$1695

De Brown
Chrysler, Imperial and Dodge
17th & N Dial 2-8075
OPEN EVENINGS -29c

City Schools Consider Annexation Of West Lincoln District

By Virgil Falloon

The proposed annexation of School District 126 (West Lincoln) by the Lincoln School District was taken under consideration by the Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday.

Board members generally favored the proposal, but postponed formal action for two weeks pending reports on zoning and financial matters.

The District 126 board had unanimously signed an annexation petition presented to the Lincoln board by Atty. William L. Walker.

Walker said District 126 had been considering the matter for some time in view of increasing enrollment and the pressure on school facilities and financing.

215 Enrolled

The district has a current enrollment of 215 pupils and operate an 8-classroom school, equally divided between the old school house and a new addition recently completed.

The district's valuation is $787,000 and has a current levy of 57.99 mills as compared with the Lincoln district levy of 42.35 mills. The district has outstanding indebtedness of $85,000 on its building bond issue. The current budget is about $33,000.

But, Walker said the present physical plant is in "good condition" and no new facilities would be needed.

Mrs. Thelma Goodwin, board secretary, said District 126 has "reached the point where the school district can't do more toward school and educational improvements with the present district valuation."

Watkins Favors

Dr. Steven N. Watkins, Lincoln superintendent of schools, recommended the annexation move from the educational welfare of the children involved and the development of the Lincoln environs.

However, he noted, that the Lincoln school levy applied to the District 126 valuation would not be enough to operate the school within the district, meaning that general property owners in Lincoln will be underwriting part of the cost of education in District 126, if annexed.

Dr. Watkins proposed the annexation be accomplished at the beginning of the second semester in January.

District 126 is in "much better shape" from the annexation standpoint than Garfield District 113, which was annexed a couple of years ago, Dr. Watkins said.

County Supt. Glenn Turner said the annexation proposal was a logical geographical move.

Yankee Hill, Too

It was predicted that annexation proposal might come from Yankee Hill District 3 on the southwest edge in the foreseeable future.

In delaying a final decision, the Lincoln board indicated that possibility of disposing of any registered warrants against District 126 would be undertaken before annexation for the protection of the Lincoln district's "high credit rating."

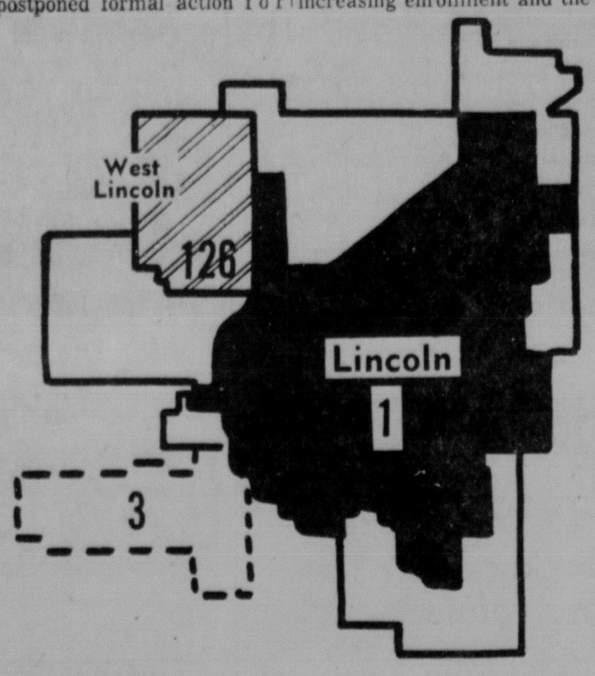
Also to be studied is zoning jurisdiction within the school district, especially as to whether Lincoln's 3-mile zoning powers included the entire district.

Trailer Court

In current controversy, is a proposed trailer court site within the district and adjoining West Lincoln.

Dr. Watkins said that some West Lincoln pupils probably would attend the Belmont school in the annexation move as being much closer to their residences than their own school.

Seventh and eighth grades pupils would attend Whittier Junior High. The district operates an 8-grade school, but would be operated as kindergarten to 6th elementary school under the Lincoln system.



Map Of Proposed School Annexation

Outlined is School District No. 1 (Lincoln) with the city shown in black and the proposed annexation of School District 126 (West Lincoln). Shown in dotted outline is District 3 (Yankee Hill), which is seen as an annexation move in the future. **(Star Map.)**

Parents Pay For Language Instruction

Some 60 students at Meadow Lane School are participating in an affer-school foreign language program financed by parents and administered by the Meadow Lane PTA.

Two instructors from the University of Nebraska were obtained by the PTA to instruct children from kindergarten to the 6th grade in conversational Spanish and French.

Lincoln Public Schools were contacted by interested parents to allow use of school facilities for the program, Dr. R. L. Fredstrom, assistant superintendent of schools, said.

Parents pay a $10 fee for instruction of their children in the voluntary program.

Other Lincoln elementary schools have indicated interest in the program, Dr. Fredstrom said.

Site To Be Acquired For Park Manor East School

The Board of Education authorized its real estate committee to proceed with the acquisition of a proposed Park Manor East school site.

The action was taken on the recommendation that a new school be constructed tween Van Dorn and A and east of 60th.

Some 121 pupils from the area are presently being transported to Eastridge school and "something definite has to be done this year," according to Supt. Steven Watkins.

A new building was favored by the board over the other possible solutions of acquiring houses to serve as schools or an addition to Eastridge and continued transportation of the children.

Vending Machines

In other discussion, the Board took under consideration a future policy for the use of vending machines in the Lincoln public schools.

Dr. Watkins said some vending machines are now permitted in the "concession areas" at the high schools, but urged that an overall policy be established by the Board.

He said school officials have discussed the vending machine situation at great length and additional information would be furnished at the next meeting.

On the favorable side, he said, the vending machines would be a resource for the support of school clubs and special projects.

Also, the machines might help provide better concession resources for school functions and allow easy supervision of students.

On the negative side, he listed, such factors as additional disposal of waste and litter, sale of confections and candy possibly viewed as poor health practices (at least during school hours), and direct competition with private businesses for sale of certain merchandise.

Approved by the board was the proposed installation by the Lincoln-Lancaster Civil Defense of a siren on Havelock Elementary school at 63rd and Logan.

Tests had indicated present sirens could not be heard in that area, it was reported.

NEA To Seek More Teacher Pay, Classrooms

Washington — Federal legislation designed to build more schoolhouses and to pay teachers improved salaries will be the goal of the National Education Assn., in the next session of Congress.

J. L. McCaskill, executive secretary of the NEA legislative commission, announced such intention Wednesday.

In effect, this places NEA squarely behind enactment of a refined version of the $4.5 billion Murray-Metcalf bill.

That measure would provide for a federal payment of $25 for each school-age child the first year, or an appropriation of $1.1 billion. This payment would rise $25 a year to $100 a child in 4 years.

Church To Use School

The Board of Education approved the request of Christ Lutheran Church to use some classrooms in Bryan School for Sunday School facilities. The church, located at 44th and Sumner, requested temporary use until a building program underway can be completed. Permission was granted for the remainder of this school year.

Bomb Threat

Toronto (UPI) — Police disclosed that a bomb threat was made against Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

An anonymous male caller telephoned police an hour before Mrs. Roosevelt's scheduled appearance in Massey Hall. He said a bomb would be exploded during her lecture on her recent trip to Russia.

Police said the bomb threat was a hoax, but stationed plainclothesmen through the audience as a precaution.

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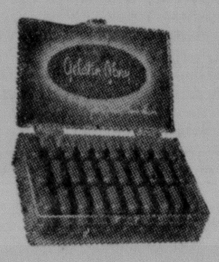

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